

BOOST BASKETBALL, BATES!

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIX. No. 1

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1921

PRICE TEN CENTS

BATES WINS FIRST GAME

NORTHEASTERN COMES FROM BEHIND, NEARLY TYING SCORE IN FAST GAME

MUSICAL CLUBS CONCERT TOUR

"Trip a Huge Success," States Manager Ireland

The members of the men's glee and mandolin clubs enjoyed a successful concert tour during the Christmas holidays. The trip consisted of a series of seven concerts, three in Maine and four in Massachusetts. It was the first time concerts have been given in Massachusetts for several years by the Bates clubs. The trip in that state proved very profitable and enjoyable. It was a source of disappointment both to the men and members of that town that the trip to Brockton was necessarily cancelled.

The first concert was given the evening of the 22nd, in Gardiner. It was well attended.

Saturday, the 31st, the men started on their Massachusetts tour. They gave their concert at Roxbury High School of Practical Arts, New Year's Eve. After the dance, they were royally entertained by the Boston Bates' Men's Club. A midnight luncheon was enjoyed and favors were given each one. It was a Bates party long to be remembered. The Boston Alumni expressed the hope that the affair might be made annual.

After spending a few days in Boston the clubs gave their next concert in Hingham, Monday evening, January 3rd. Clarence Gould, Bates '19, now a teacher at Hingham High, acted as host to the men.

Woburn was the next in order. The concert here was given Tuesday evening, Jan. 4th. It was under the direction of Mr. Bean, a former Bates man. This was one of the most successful of the whole trip.

The men entertained in "Bob" Woodbury's home town, Topsfield, the evening of the 5th. They were very cordially received and enjoyed themselves thoroughly. After a late banquet they got the one train out arriving in Portland the afternoon of the 6th.

Although weary, the clubs gave an excellent concert in Frye Hall, Portland, Thursday evening. It was enjoyed by a large audience. The men left the next morning for Lewiston.

At Lewiston city hall, last Saturday evening the Bates Students were given an opportunity to hear the concert the clubs had been giving that week. Many remarked it was one of the best they had heard for a long time. It was certainly an excellent program.

Mr. Moulton, the Xylophone soloist was exceedingly good. He was encored again and again.

Mention should also be given to Nell Conant, who gave a violin solo. His interpretation of Kriesler's "Indian Lament" was excellent.

The songs of the Glee Club were good while the encores were amusing and well rendered.

The program was as follows:

Part One

- "Swing Along" Will M. Cook
- Glee Club
- "On to Plattsburg" Herbert Lowe
- Mandolin Club
- Reading Selected
- Mr. Carl Rounds
- "Three for Jack" Squire
- Mr. Elwood Ireland

(Continued on Page Three)

ROUND TABLE MEETS

SESSION ADDRESSED BY STATE EDUCATIONAL AGENT ALLAN

The Bates Round Table will meet this evening at the home of President Gray. The chief speaker of the evening will be Mr. H. A. Allan, who is the State Agent for Rural Education in Maine. Mr. Allan is a Bates graduate who has made a success in the educational field, and who comes before the faculty of the college with a most timely and direct message.

A brief resume of Mr. Allan's remarks has been secured by the Student and is here presented to our readers.

Under the topic "Old and New Problems of the Country Schools," Mr. Allan will describe the work of the State Department of Education for the improvement of schools in rural communities. So large a majority of Maine schools are of the type that are classified as rural that the problem is State-wide. Scarcely settled sections are served by one-teacher schools of which there are more than 2,000 in the State. A minority of teachers of country schools have had professional training for their work and often the housing conditions are thoroughly unsatisfactory.

Through the plan of state-wide professional supervision of schools great improvements have been made. The smaller places are assured the same expert direction of schools as the larger places have enjoyed. The rural helping teachers—young women trained especially for country school service—have accomplished great things in the improvement of the methods of inexperienced teachers and have done much to arouse community interest in the schools. In more than five hundred country schools hot lunches are served at noon and hundreds of such schools have flourishing School Improvement Leagues. Some of the pages from the note books of the "helping teachers" show accomplishments truly remarkable.

Mr. Allan will deal with the plans for school building improvement and showed very encouraging progress along that line. Many towns, by the adoption of definite programs have made all buildings standard in arrangement.

The problem of conveyance of pupils who live at a distance from school always is difficult. We are far behind in

(Continued on Page Three)

IPHIGENIA

Don't forget that stupendous, thrilling, performance to be presented by the Phil-Hellenes next Friday night, Jan. 21, entitled "Iphigenia in Tauris." The play will begin promptly at 8.00 so come early, and bring your quarters.

P. S. Leave all specimens of decrepit animals and departed vegetables outside the door—they will be of much more use in the Department of Zoology.

On Friday night, January 7, the varsity basketball team played its second game, with Northeastern College of Boston. The Bates five showed the lack of practice during the Christmas holidays which allowed only one day's practice before the game. The first half was slow and rather uninteresting to witness, at the end of which Bates lead by a score of 16 to 7. In the second half the Northeastern quintet came back with a rush and made the home team travel at a fast pace to hold its lead. Many times the visitors brought the score nearly to a tie, when the Bates aggregation showed a flash of team-work which resulted in scores. However, the speed and aggressiveness of the Boston collegians nearly resulted in a disastrous end for at the final whistle the score was 27 to 25 in Bates' favor.

The teams were evenly matched and a spirit of good sportsmanship was characteristic of the whole contest. Like Bates, this is the first year that Northeastern College has basketball on its athletic schedule as a major sport and it shows great promise in making a name for itself in that line of activity. Robbins and Captain Thompson displayed great offensive prowess, especially in the second half. The work of Davis for Bates was preeminent. Without his wonderful defensive power Bates would undoubtedly have lost. The appearance of Captain Spratt for the first time was welcomed by every Bates rooster, and his addition to the team will settle all doubts that we have anything but a winning team.

The attendance at the game was not as large as expected, presumably because of the lack of its publicity and the fact that it was played on the night after college opened. We have a team of which we may well be proud and which deserves the support of every man in college. Organized cheering and college songs should be features of each game that the college spirit should not die out during the long winter months and have to be revived again next spring in order to support another championship baseball season.

The score:

Bates				
	B	F	Pts	
Reinhardsen, rf	4	4	12	
Coronios, rf	0	0	0	
Moulton, rf	0	0	0	
Spratt, c	1	1	3	
Johnson, lb	4	0	8	
Kelley, lb	2	0	4	
Davis, rb	0	0	0	
	11	5	27	
Northeastern				
	B	F	Pts	
Robbins, rb	4	3	11	
Thompson, lb	2	0	4	
West, c	2	0	4	
Flood, c	0	0	0	
Carlson, lf	0	0	0	
Kneuper, rf	2	0	4	

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NOW FOR HARVARD

Bates Men Once More Ready To Tackle The Crimson

Students! Are you aware of the fact that tomorrow evening, January 15, of the present year of more or less grace, Bates is to buck up against Harvard in a forensic battle? If you are not, there is no doubt that the men who are going to represent Bates at that most important event realize the exigencies of the situation, which they have been preparing for many weeks. If solid work and earnest effort ever won a debate, then there should be no need for the Bates sympathizers to worry any about the result of this contest.

The names of the component characters who will support the respected name of Harvard are Messrs. S. A. Rosenblatt, '22, H. J. Friendly, '23, and C. W. Phelps, '22, with their alternate, P. R. Harmel, '23. It is rumored that John Harvard has been invoking the shades of Patrick Henry and Demosthenes with the aid of a Ojia Board, ever since the subject has been decided upon. Evidently they are anxious to win back the laurels which they lost on the same ground some eleven months ago.

Speaking of the subject, it can be simply put in the question, Shall the government own and operate the coal mines? At the risk of being rather trite, we would suggest that it ought to be a rather warm discussion.

Bates' team is composed of Morris '21, Johnson '22 and Watts '22. There is little need to speak at length of the merits of Brother Watts. He has been a varsity man since the far gone days when he was a freshman, and has made an enviable name for himself. He helped defeat Harvard last year, and quite naturally he doesn't intend to let a good record be spoiled before it is fairly started. Johnson has not heretofore participated in a varsity contest of this sort, but the sagies say that the junior year is the luckiest to make such a venture in. At any rate, however, we know that he has acquitted himself nobly in the Freshman and Sophomore Prize Debates and in declamations. Morris waited until his senior year before he started debating. He says he always believes in leaving the good things until the last. Seriously, tho, Morris has shown unusual ability as a speaker. Last year he won the Junior Prize Orations, and those of us who heard him feel that there could be no abler man in the college to start Bates' case off well tomorrow evening.

Newly-elected Congressman Beedy, Bates, will preside at the debate. The judges will be men of prominence and ability. The other arrangements for this contest are rapidly coming into shape, under the able supervision of the debating manager, Ashton, '22. There is no doubt but what Harvard will again meet Nemesis in the shape of Bates in City Hall tomorrow evening, but be the result what it will, we predict that it will be some debate.

Bearse, rf	1	0	2
	—	—	—
	11	3	25

Score, Bates 27, Northeastern 25. Referee, Sawyer (Amherst). Timekeeper, Reed. Scorer, Wiggin.

PRESIDENT GRAY AFTER NEW GYM

FIRST OF SERIES OF INTERVIEWS DEALS WITH BATES' GREATEST NEED

The Student is presenting in this issue, the first of a series of talks by President Gray on college problems and needs. It is indeed fitting that the first of these articles should be concerned with the new gymnasium which is so desperately needed at the college, especially since the need is dealt with by one most peculiarly suited for an authoritative opinion. The President's remarks follow.

"The greatest physical need of Bates College is a gymnasium and swimming pool. For nearly fifty years the present wooden shack has served as the sign and symbol of the athletic interests of Bates. When it was erected, in 1872, it was the fourth building on the campus and for the number of students of that day was amply adequate.

"But a half century has worked great changes. Now there are twenty buildings and more than half a thousand students. Next to the University of Maine, Bates is the largest college in the state. We must have in the near future a new and adequate building, in order that the facilities for training the body may be equal to those for training the mind.

"How can the gymnasium be secured? In older and larger colleges the alumni are looked to for such buildings. But Bates is too young for many of her graduates to have had the time to create large wealth and the fact that nearly half of her 2400 living alumni have entered the teaching profession means a splendid and magnificent sacrificial service to the state, but not large nor even moderate fortunes. In fact, the most that the teaching profession offers is a living, not an overly generous one at the best.

"The hope, then, of this building probably lies outside the alumni body, in the heart of some generous person or some group of persons who see the need, recognize the unique and worthy contribution that Bates is making to all New England and beyond, and who will respond to this urgent summons to provide a modern and adequate building such as most colleges of the size of Bates already possess.

"It is the hope of the president that some one will be found at no distant day who has the ability and the good will to make possible such a building. His name will go down among the great benefactors of Bates College. Large as is the cost of the kind of building that we need, there is no cheaper way of attaining immortality among the ever-increasing generations of Bates men and women who will rise up and call him blessed."

# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 21 Roger Williams Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 21 Roger Williams Hall. The Columns of the "Student" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates, and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

### A PREFACE

With this issue, the editors of the Junior Class assume the responsibility of publishing the *Student*. We are fully aware of the great possibilities for service which are ours, and it is our desire to develop these opportunities to the utmost.

It will be our constant purpose throughout the coming year to present a paper of which you will be proud—a paper which will be a true news publication. In publishing the weekly news we shall strive to be representative, to be non-partisan in undergraduate disagreements, and above all, to be at all times boosters for Bates.

With these goals before us, we enter our task, hopeful that the *Student* may experience a year of true success and advancement.

### THE HARVARD DEBATE

Last year marked a radical change in the debating policy of Harvard University, when a team from that institution met three Bates men in debate. Tomorrow evening, the second debate between the two colleges is to be held.

It is highly desirable that relations between Bates and Harvard be firmly cemented by such intellectual contests.

Representing, as she does, the most honored collegiate traditions, and being the deum of American educational bodies, Harvard represents a foe man most worthy of respect and a friend most ardently to be cultivated.

There is little need to urge every Bates man and woman to be present tomorrow evening—college loyalty will see that our team has adequate and enthusiastic support. Be present, give the Harvard team a royal welcome, and cheer our men to victory!

### INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

There has been evident in the immediate past, a growing popularity of basketball as a winter sport. Much of this revival of interest has been due, no doubt, to the recent efforts to improve the game and place it upon a scientific rule basis. Whatever the cause, the fact remains that colleges and clubs everywhere are recognizing in basketball an excellent indoor activity and are hastening to take up the sport.

In line with this general movement, Bates has provided for her first intercollegiate basketball team and is preparing to take her place with other progressive colleges in stimulating the sport. It is an excellent move, a wise step in keeping abreast of the developments of modern athletics.

In basketball the small college finds itself able to compete fairly successfully with larger schools. Whereas great difficulty attends the building up of a football or baseball machine, fewer men can successfully form a winning basketball quintet. To be sure, the task of building

up even a basketball team is immense—our point is that the task is not an unsurmountable one even to the smaller institutions.

Basketball provides a most excellent means of keeping athletes in trim during a season when otherwise there would be no incentive to remain in the best physical condition. That this fact is well considered may be proved by glancing at the lists of college basketball players and seeing the large percentage of football, baseball and track men who are found playing.

Bates is fortunate in having in Director Smith an able coach for her latest athletic venture. There is excellent material available for a team built under the direction of Coach Smith, and there appears to be much interest among undergraduates in the venture. Bates has added an activity to her athletic list which indeed bears promise of a successful future.

## OUR GRADUATES

To the Alumni:

The new Student Board is starting its duties of editorship with this issue, and is anxious to continue the successful alumni column of last year. A good Alumni column keeps alumni in touch with fellow-alumni and lets the undergraduates know what you are doing. The Alumni Editor will be grateful for all items sent. You can help fill the column with live, up-to-date, interesting alumni news.

Yours for cooperation,  
ALUMNI EDITOR, Cheney House.

1868—Dr. Grenville C. Emery, Bates '68, headmaster of Seale Academy, Palo Alto, Calif., was married early this month to Mrs. Katherine D. Monroe, treasurer of the school.

1871—Hon. O. N. Hilton, LL.D., for many years in Denver, Colo., has started a law business in San Francisco, with offices at 419-20-21 Chronicle Building. He has just been made director of literature for a new corporation about to build extensive studios at San Jose. Judge Hilton expects to be at the next Bates Commencement for his fiftieth anniversary.

1883—Oliver L. Frisbee, '83, is a member of the New Hampshire State Legislature.

1886—Fred H. Nickerson, has recently been elected Supt. of Schools at Quincy, Mass., and assumed his duties there Jan. 1.

1888—B. W. Tucker, for many years superintendent of schools at Waterbury, Conn., has just sent a very valuable gift to the college: an herbarium of 2500 or more plants, mounted on fine paper, labelled and correctly named, arranged according to Mann's catalogue of plants of the Northeastern United States; a collection of some 1500 or 2000 hard, fresh water, and marine shells, correctly named and through exchange gathered from all over the world, the collection being especially strong in unios.

1892—Hon. W. B. Skelton is treasurer and clerk of the Union Water Power Co. He is president of the Androscoggin and Kennebec Railway.

1897—The Christopher Publishing House of Boston is just bringing out a story by Dr. J. Stanley Durkee, '97, President of Howard University: "In the Meadows of Memory."

1902—Ernest F. Clason, '02, has been made a member of the Council of the new Governor of Maine.

1910—Cyrus Maxey Kendrick is principal of the Academy located in Woodstock, Conn.

1913—Paul Sumner Nickerson is principal of the Canton, Mass., High School.

1914—Guy H. Swasey of Lincoln has recently been appointed as statistical clerk, education and parole officer of the Maine Reformatory for Men at South Windham. Since his graduation from Bates he has since done graduate work in education and psychology. He has served as principal of the Winter Harbor High School and Bingham High School, as well as superintendent of Schools of Bingham. He served with the 103rd Infantry and later was transferred to the chemical warfare service. Since returning from war he has been the sub-master of Gould Academy at Bethel. His new position carries with it a great deal of hard work, responsibility and judgment.

1917—Edward H. Connors is teacher of Science and Mathematics in the Abbott School, Farmington, Maine.

1918—George J. Dunean is sub-principal of Aroostook Classical Institute, Mars Hill, Me.

1919—William J. Davidson has a position as teacher and instructor of athletics in Berlin, N. H. High School.—Clarence Elwell is principal of Standish High School, Sebago Lake, Me. This is his second year in that position.

EX-1922—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hallowell, formerly Miss Muriel Bowers of the class of 1922, sailed Jan. 5, the Philippine Islands, where Mr. Hallowell is employed by the U. S. Government in the Mine Planting Service. They left immediately after their wedding, Jan. 5, for San Francisco via Boston, Providence and Chicago. Before landing at Manila they will stop at ports of China, Russia, Japan and Hawaii. They are to remain in the Philippines for a period of at least two years.

EX-1922—A very pretty wedding took place on Christmas day at the Methodist Parsonage at Richmond, Me., when Miss Esther Pearson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Nelson R. Pearson was united in marriage to Mr. Linwood H. Hewett of Winthrop. The double ring service was used and Mr. Pearson officiated. The couple was attended by Miss Florence G. Lingquist, Bates '21, and Mr. Frank Baker of Bath. Miss Doris E. Lothrop, Bates ex-'22, played the wedding march. Other Bates people present were the Misses Evelyn Yeaton, Lillian Dunlap and Ruth Colburn. Both the bride and groom are graduates of Winthrop High School of the class of 1918. Mr. Hewett attended the U. of M. and Wentworth Institute. Mrs. Hewett was formerly a member of the class of 1922.

One of the very successful concerts given by the Bates Musical Clubs was that given in Roxbury High School of Practical Arts before the Boston Bates Men's Club. The Alumni Club enter-

tained the boys after the concert by a very elaborate New Year's dance and banquet.

An enjoyable meeting of the Portland Branch of the Bates Alumnae was held on Jan. 8. Heads of the various undergraduate girls' activities were guests, and enjoyed luncheon at the home of Mrs. Scott Wilson, a trustee of the college, and tea at the Y. W. C. A. rooms. They were called upon to give an account of the work of the activities they were representing. The following were the girls present: Laura Herriek, vice president of the class of 1921, and representing her class; Edna Merrill, Eukuklios; Minerva Cutler, Athletic Association; Marguerite Hill Spofford; Constance Walker, Student; Caroline Jordan, Ramsdell Scientific; Ada Bonney, Seniority; Rachel Kuapp, Tennis; Gabrielle Roy, Le Petit Salon. Miss Ellen Aiken, Bates '17, A.M. '18, Industrial Secretary of the Portland Y. W. C. A. and Miss Alice Harvey '18, also of the Y. W. C. A. were hostesses at the tea at the Y. W. rooms.

The Bates Club of Boston held its regular monthly luncheon at the City Club in Boston on January 8th with an attendance of forty. Dr. Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education for the State of Massachusetts, gave a most interesting talk on some of the educational problems of the day.

The next luncheon will be held in the Boston City Club on February 5th, when Dr. Bridgeman, Editor of the *Congregationalist*, will address the club.

The club voted that the dues of the Bates Club of Boston shall be \$4.00 per annum and that members joining after Feb. 1st shall pay \$2.00 for the remainder of the club year. All alumni and former Bates students who wish to become members of the club will please send their check to the secretary at once.

### HAVE YOU PAID YOUR INCOME TAX?

Although most of us here at Bates are not quite as bad off as the proverbial churchmouse, we doubt strongly if there are many millionaires in our midst. We will soon find out, for the Government is sending out the call for last year's income tax. Although the law hits the rich man hardest, one does not necessarily have to be a millionaire to be subject to taxation. Any college student who is of age, who has had a net income of \$1,000 or more for the year 1920, is subject to a tax of 4 per cent, and must file a return and make the first payment by March 15, 1921. The man who collects the cash for the Government is the Internal Revenue officer for this district.

If you happen to be married you are only taxed for an income of \$2000 or more. The penalty for failure to file in either case is a fine of not more than \$1000 and an additional assessment of 25 per cent of the amount of tax due.

The Government circulars tell us that if we try to play the Thoreau stunt and refuse to pay our tax because of certain personal convictions, that we shall like him, be thrust into jail, and get fined \$10,000 besides. A similar penalty is provided for making a fraudulent return and an additional tax of 50 per cent is added to your regular bill.

"Pay your income tax now," is a good slogan to live up to, if you find that you are one of those who are subject to the law; it is the safest and sanest way.

### SPOFFORD

Spofford Literary Society held its first meeting of the year 1921 in Libby Form, Tuesday evening. The meeting was largely devoted to a discussion of plans for the remainder of the year, and it was voted that the president, Jack Spratt '21, appoint a committee to arrange for the annual Spofford night program to be given sometime during the spring term of the second semester. A committee consisting of Miss Dorothy Davis '22, of Rochester, N. H., and J. William Ashton '22, of Lewiston, was appointed to arrange for sleigh ride and program to be given as soon as possible.

The literary program of the evening was furnished by Miss Davis, who read "an enlightening" piece of prose on the subject of "Femininity."

### WHAT IS WHEN?

Friday, Jan. 14th—Basketball Varsity vs. U. of Maine, Orono, 8 P. M.  
Varsity Hockey Practice, 3.30 p. m.  
Track practice, 3.30 p. m.  
4.30 p. m.  
Round Table, Pres. Gray's.  
Saturday, Jan. 15th—Freshman Basketball practice, Gym, 2.30 p. m.  
Track practice  
Varsity Hockey game Tufts College, 3.30 p. m.  
Harvard Debate, City Hall  
Monday, Jan. 17th—Varsity and Freshman Basketball practice, 8 p. m., gym.  
Hockey practice 3.30  
Track practice  
Tuesday, Jan. 18th—Hockey practice 3.30  
Interclass Hockey game Senior vs. Soph., 7.00 p. m.  
Wednesday, Jan. 19th—Hockey practice 3.30  
Track practice  
Varsity and Freshman basketball practice 8.00, gym.  
Thursday, Jan. 20th—Track practice  
Varsity hockey game at Berlin, 8 p. m.  
Friday, Jan. 21st—Phil-Hellenic Play, 8.00 p. m.  
Track practice  
Hockey practice, 3.30  
Interclass Hockey game Juniors vs. Freshman 7.00 p. m.  
Choir Rehearsal 6.45 p. m.  
Saturday, Jan. 22nd—Track practice trials  
Hockey game, Bowdoin at Brunswick, p. m.  
Basketball at P. A. C., Portland, 8.00 p. m.  
Jan. 27—Day of Prayer  
Jan. 29—Enkuklios Social at Rand; all the college  
Feb. 4—Stanton Club  
Feb. 18—G. C. Chase Lecturer, Dr. Roselli  
Feb. 22—Enkuklios Reception

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## MUSICAL CLUB'S CONCERT TOUR

(Continued from Page One)

Xylophone Solo Selected  
Mr. Maynard Moulton  
Violin Solo, "Indian Lament"  
Dvorak-Kriesler  
Mr. Neil Conant  
"O Sole Mio" E. di Capria  
Mandolin Club  
Part Two  
"O Mother Mine" Neidlinger  
Glee Club  
Reading Selected  
Mr. George Dunnean  
Instrumental Trio "Liebstrum"  
Franz Liszt  
Messrs. Steady, Conant, Thompson  
"Tommy Lad" Margatson  
Mr. Elwood Ireland  
Cornet Solo Selected  
Mr. Kenneth Steady  
"Feather Your Nest"  
Kendis, Brockman, Tolman  
Mandolin Clubs  
"Bates Alma Mater" Blake Davis  
Combined Clubs

Each concert was followed by a dance, the music being furnished by members of the mandolin clubs.

Violin—Conant  
Piano—Thompson  
Saxophone—Gagnon  
Cornet—Steady  
Banjo—Woodbury  
Drums—Moulton

The dance Saturday evening, which followed the concert at Lewiston, was enjoyed by the co-eds. It was a great pleasure to both the men and the women that the co-eds were able to attend.

Mr. Higgins, instructor in chemistry, accompanied the men on their trip and enjoyed himself very much. The men declared "he was a corking good sport." He entered into the spirit of the trip with his usual joviality. As another member stated, "Hig was sure great! He and his little pink cap at the midnight luncheon were the center of the evening."

The men have been working hard all the fall and deserve the success they met with. Too much credit can not be given Mr. Kenneth Steady, the leader of the Glee Club for his part in making the club a possibility. Only five men were in the club this year who belonged last: Woodbury, Gagnon, Fogg, Irving and Steady. It was therefore exceedingly difficult to organize the new material into a profitable club. Mr. Steady certainly succeeded in making the club a well rounded organization.

Manager Ireland is also to be credited for his skillful management of the trip. It was through his efforts that the trip was a profitable success. Mr. Woodbury, leader of the mandolin club also gave his time in the interest of the trip and its program. The men were exceedingly fortunate in having such efficient managers.

Manager Ireland declared the trip a success in every way. "It certainly went big in every town," he stated. "We had a great time and good crowds."

The members of the clubs are hoping to make a similar trip through New Hampshire this spring.

## ENTRE NOUS

The fourth meeting of the Entre Nous Club will be held in Fiske Room, this evening at 6.45. After a short business meeting, the following program will be given.

Mandolin Selection  
Miss Day, Miss Davis, Miss Wilson  
Reading—Holman Day's Poems  
Miss Louise Bryant  
Colonial Sketches of Maine  
Miss Louise Fifeild

Elijah Kellogg  
Miss Marcella Harradon  
Mandolin Selection  
Miss Day, Miss Davis, Miss Wilson  
Sarah Orne Jewett  
Miss Esther Fairfield

Entre Nous is now on a working basis, with an enrollment of forty-six members. The executive committee, whose chairman is Miss Hazel Converse, is planning some interesting programs, which promise to be highly successful.

F. Morrissey, c.p. e.p. Ronnda  
L. Morrissey, p. P. Stanley  
E. O'Brien, g. G. Wiggin  
Score: Boston College 5, Goals  
Hughes, Curry 2, Healey 2. Referee  
Currie. Goal Umpires, Sturgis and Harrison. Time of periods, 20 minutes.

## ROUND TABLE MEETS

(Continued from Page One)

our conception of what should be provided as a vehicle. The use by several towns of well arranged conveyance wagons is already educating the people to requirements. These busses have leather-cushioned seats, are heated and ventilated, have glass sides and are as comfortable as street cars.

Probably the greatest problem in the country town is the financial support of schools. When ample funds are available improvements are readily secured and small schools are centralized in modern buildings in which several teachers are employed. Competent teachers are then secured and proper conveyance provided. To secure funds sufficient to do these things seems almost impossible in many cases. State aid must be liberalized and the larger and wealthier places must contribute to the support of schools in the smaller and poorer towns.

Federal aid for schools will be a great benefit to Maine. Such aid makes possible the tapping of sources for the support of education not now available for that purpose. The State and the Community would not sacrifice any parts of their control schools. Public school workers seem to be unanimous in the support of a bill now pending before Congress to provide such aid while the most active opponents are apparently those who oppose the public schools or who do not understand the conditions and requirements for such aid.

## WHAT IS COMING IN SPORT

The Athletic schedule, while not entirely complete for the year, is here shown as amended to date:

**Hockey**  
Jan. 15 Tufts College at Lewiston.  
Jan. 20 Berlin at Berlin, N. H.  
Jan. 28 Nibrocks of La Toque, Canada (pending)  
Feb. 12 Bowdoin at Lewiston.  
Feb. 19 Portland Country Club at Lewiston.  
Feb. 23 Bowdoin at Lewiston (pending)  
Feb. 25 Springfield at Lewiston  
Feb. 26 Outing Club Carnival.

**Basketball**  
Jan. 14 University of Maine at Orono.  
Jan. 22 Portland A. C. at Portland.  
Jan. 28 Boston College at City Hall.  
Feb. 3 Rhode Island State at City Hall.  
Feb. 12 New Hampshire State at City Hall.  
Feb. 16 Harvard at Cambridge.  
Feb. 17 Northeastern College at Boston.  
Feb. 18 M. I. T. at Cambridge.  
Feb. 19 Lowell Textile at Lowell (pending)  
Feb. 24 U. of M. at City Hall, Kents Hill vs. Freshmen  
Mar. 18 New Hampshire State at Durham.

**Track**  
Feb. 5 Boston A.A. games at Boston Arena.  
Apr. 29 Penn. Relay Carnival at Philadelphia.  
Apr. 30 Penn. Relay Carnival at Philadelphia.  
May 7 Dual Meet (pending)  
May 14 M. I. C. A. A. Meet at Waterville.  
May 21 N. E. I. C. A. A. Meet at Boston.

June 4 Interscholastic Meet at Garcelon Field.  
**Baseball**  
Apr. 9 Harvard at Cambridge.  
Apr. 19 Bowdoin at Lewiston (Exhibition)  
Apr. 30 University of Maine at Lewiston.  
May 4 Tufts at Medford.  
May 5 M. A. C. at Springfield.  
May 6 Boston University at Boston.  
May 7 (Pending)  
May 13 N. H. State at Lewiston.  
May 17 Norwich University at Lewiston (pending)

May 21 University of Maine at Orono  
May 27 N. H. State at Durham.  
May 28 Colby at Lewiston.  
May 30 Bowdoin at Lewiston.  
June 2 Tufts at Lewiston (pending)  
June 3 Bowdoin at Brunswick (A.M.)  
June 8 Colby at Waterville.

## THE COLLEGE CALENDAR

Owing to the lengthened Christmas and Easter recesses slight changes have been made in the college calendar for the current year. The following are

## ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

The following rules which regulate Bates College Athletics are urgently called to the attention of every student in college:

(1) No athletic team representing the college, a class or any group of students, shall engage in competitive games without the approval of the committee on athletics.

(2) No student, during the college year, not including recesses, shall compete on any athletic teams not connected with the College without the approval of the committee on athletics. The jurisdiction of the committee on athletics continues throughout the calendar year; and the committee may forbid competition at any time.

(3) No student shall be eligible for intercollegiate athletics, who, when asked to do this, fails to establish eligibility to the satisfaction of the committee on athletics.

(4) While on probation, a student is not allowed to represent his class or college or to compete on any team not connected with the college.

(5) A student who, for neglect of college work or for inability to perform it, has been dropped into a lower class shall be debarred from taking part in any intercollegiate contest until the end of the semester in which he enters the lower class or until all deficiencies have been made up.

(6) No student shall be eligible for intercollegiate athletics when his scholarship deficiencies, previous to the current semester amount to more than seven semester hours. Uncompleted academic work, except in cases of illness or where permission to be absent is obtained in advance, shall be considered as deficiency.

(7) Any student absent from a lecture, recitation, quiz or laboratory exercise because of participation in a contest previously approved by the committee on athletics is excused for such absence, but is held responsible for his full college work. Absences on account of rehearsal or practice and absences from examination shall not be excused except by special permission of the instructor from whose work the student is to be absent. Managers, within twenty-four hours after a contest or game out of town, shall file with the chairman of the committee on athletics a list of the team and its substitutes.

(8) The status and rank of all managers, candidates for, or members of athletic teams representing the college shall be ascertained by the committee on athletics on alternate weeks, and if it be found that the rank of any such manager, candidate, or member of an athletic team is below sixty per cent. in any subject, he shall be warned and allowed two weeks in which to make his class standing satisfactory; failing in this he shall be immediately withdrawn from his connection with the team unless his average rank in all subjects is above seventy per cent. Any student whose rank is below sixty per cent in two subjects shall be immediately withdrawn from the team by the committee on athletics. Any student who has been withdrawn for either of the above reasons shall be permitted to resume work with his team whenever his rank is above sixty per cent in all his work.

## INTER CLASS HOCKEY MEET

Arrangements have been made for a six game schedule for inter-class hockey. Tuesday and Thursday evenings at seven o'clock are the times scheduled for the games, thus making two games a week. Everyone is eligible except those who have played in a varsity game.

Jan. 18—Seniors vs. Sophomores.  
Jan. 20—Juniors vs. Freshmen.  
Jan. 25—Seniors vs. Freshmen.  
Jan. 27—Juniors vs. Sophomores.  
Feb. 1—Seniors vs. Juniors.  
Feb. 4—Sophomores vs. Freshmen.  
The officials will be members of the varsity team.

some of the dates of interest to the students in general:

Jan. 27—College Day of Prayer.  
Feb. 9-16—Mid-Year Examinations.  
March 23-4.30 p. m. to April 7, 7.40 a. m., Easter Recess.  
June 16—Ivy Day.  
June 17-24—Final Examinations.  
June 26—Baccalaureate Sunday.  
June 28—Class Day.  
June 29—Commencement.



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### FORTY-LOVE

The Young Lady Across the Campus says:

"That was such a lovely concert and dance which the boys gave in City Hall last Saturday night; I think our musical clubs ought to put one on too and show them what we could do."

AMONG THE FIRST improvements on the campus which we noticed when we came back was a modest little attachment to the portico of Carnegie Science Building. It caused us more or less difficulty when we tried to operate the rather complex subway but we managed to get both doors opened finally in the right position to pass thru them and get up to Prof. "Mae's" class before he had completed the roll call.

### CURRENT EVENTS

From the land of Schlitz and La Follette we read this sad bit of prose: Milwaukee, Wis., (Special): Real beer has taken its place with the others that are extinct.

Two bottles of beer, one dark and the other light, with a plate of large pretzels have been placed at the Milwaukee Public Museum, preserved for the gaze of the future generations.

To think that we have had prohibition here in Maine for over half a century and our college museum hasn't even an empty bottle!

Our friend Perk ('22) recently handed us a newspaper clipping which informed us that a copy of "The Merchant of Venice" formerly sold for the price of \$700. We paid 32 cents for our treasured volume, and it would have been cheap at half the price. Who says that things aren't going down? Come around after mid-years and we will give you a further reduction!

Altho 1921 is most two weeks old some people persist in sending us letters dated a year ago.

### The Audient Student:

"We must have experience to advise sisters about their personal love affairs."—N. Ross.

"I guess they sometimes do it voluntarily."—Stiekney.

"An overdose of anything shows insanity."—Miss Manser.

"Some things are not shut-up-able."—"Monie" Hartsorn.

"I often wish we could talk about two subjects at once."—Prof. Mac Donald.

"Whenever you speak, say something and tell us about it."—Ed. of Forty Love.

### A Distinction.

"Isn't that music heavenly?" asked the ardent young he-fox trotter soulfully. "Doesn't it simply lift you off your feet?"

"It doesn't seem quite so heavenly as all that," she retorted with some acerbity. "At least, it doesn't lift you off mine."—Am. Legion Weekly.

### Button! Button!

My dear Del. The other day as I was ambling leisurely over to my daily deglutition at the Commons I suddenly stopped and picked up a button. Some body probably lost it. It was round and had two holes near the center. Anyone may have same by calling in my office in the Monastery. Take the elevator, up three flights.—Phil Lip '23.

### Important Announcement.

Two weeks from tonight the column of Forty-Love in the Bates Student will be dedicated to the Bates College Commissary Department. Friday will be fish day as usual on all parts of the campus and we want to have one grand old banquet together when the Student comes out that evening. Any odd, strange, or curious substances found in the menu of any of the college dining rooms will be gladly received by the Editor-in-Chief of this paper. We have secured at great expense a senior who has dined every year for four years at the Commons, and he guarantees to identify anything which may be contributed. Suggestions and contributions to this column must not be in later than Saturday night of the week preceding publication.—D. E. A.

P. S.—Knowledge is power. If a man places his purse in his head no one can take it away from him.

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THE TRACK TEAM NEEDS YOU! COMING?

# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIX. No. 2

THE BATES STUDENT, FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1921

PRICE TEN CENTS

## Garnet Again Waves Over Crimson

Brilliant Victory in Hotly Contested Debate. Rosenblatt Stars for Harvard. Decision Clinches Eastern Championship. University of Pennsylvania Next Antagonist.

Bates added one more victory to her glorious record when she met and defeated Harvard in debate last Saturday evening. The subject was, "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Own and Operate the Coal Mines of the United States." The constitutionality of such action was waived by mutual agreement. Harvard had the affirmative, and Bates the negative.

The auditorium of Lewiston City Hall was filled by an anxious audience, eager to see the home team, composed of Edward A. Morris, '21, Auric I. Johnson, '22, and Robert B. Watts, '22, score another triumph over the representatives of America's proudest university, who had come from Cambridge to retaliate for the Crimson's defeat of last year by Bates.

They were true to form, these Harvard warriors. When Solomon A. Rosenblatt of Omaha, Neb., as first speaker, outlined the case for the affirmative, it was realized that the Bates men had no mean antagonists. The visiting aggregation was composed of Mr. Rosenblatt, Mr. Henry J. Friendly of Elmira, N. Y., and Mr. Clyde W. Phelps of Rockford, Ill., with Mr. Paul R. Harpell of Cleveland, Ohio, as alternate.

Mr. Morris was first speaker for Bates, and represented the old school in great style. His arguments were clear, and his delivery forceful and persuasive. Mr. Johnson also showed up in great shape, doing great credit to his Alma Mater. Mr. Robert B. Watts, as anchor man for the negative, did better than ever, if such an assertion is not paradoxical. His convincing and overwhelming arguments, his fluent and apt diction, his confident, polished delivery assured all of the outcome of the contest. Bob was certainly true to form. In rebuttal, as in the main speeches, our men were decidedly the superiors. Every salient point of the enemy's defense was attacked, and every stronghold of their case shaken.

The case of the affirmative consisted of three issues, calculated to show that the Federal Government should own and operate the coal mines. The first speaker contended that such a step would effect the conservation of our coal resources. The second argued that it would obviate discontinuity of operation and discontent of labor; while the third advocated a substitute plan providing for a board of technical engineers, appointed by the President of the United States, to supervise the industry. No statement of the negative case can be given, due to the fact that Bates is to meet the University of Pennsylvania on the same side of the same subject.

Incidentally it might be added that this victory clinches Bates' title as Eastern Champions, virtually won in the contest with Yale, December 11.

The judges, Hon. Chas. J. Dunn, Justice of the Supreme Judiciary Court of Maine, Hon. Edwin F. Gowell, and Hon. Augustus O. Thomas of Augusta, State Superintendent of Public Schools, were unanimous in their decision for the negative. Hon. Carroll L. Beede was chairman.



THE MODERN DAVID AND GOLIATH

### BUSY SEASON FACES PROF. ROBINSON DURING THE COMING SEMESTER

One of the departments that is constantly growing from year to year is the Public Speaking Department under the head of Prof. G. M. Robinson. Altho no new courses are to be offered this year, yet the old ones have so grown in numbers that more assistants than usual are needed to take care of those wishing to spend an hour each week in the study of the noble art of public self-expression.

Of course we are all familiar with the prescribed course in freshman public speaking, but the other classes are perhaps not so well known. Of special importance is the course which is offered for sophomores in extemporaneous speaking. This course serves as a valuable addition to Prof. Baird's work in Argumentation, and is one that is well worth the time spent in its pursuit.

The combination of two courses that has been arranged for the juniors and seniors is deserving of more space than can really be given it here. All ye of dramatic talent, and all ye would-be actors or even teachers of public speaking ought to avail yourselves of the opportunity that this combination offers. It is a course in coaching amateurs for public speaking, and deals with the science of "making up." It is expected that several of the young ladies will sign up for this course.

Probably the Freshman Declarations, which are held in conjunction with this course, will start on Monday, Feb. 21, and the Prize Division will blossom forth on Saturday, March 5.

### TRACK TEAM UNDER WAY

COACH JOHNSTONE HAS BATES' PROGRAM OUTLINED

Greatest Present Need Is for Candidates in all Events.

This week the STUDENT presents a resume of the track program for the coming year, as written especially for this paper by Coach Johnstone. It will be seen that Bates has excellent prospects, and that the greatest present need is for more candidates to join the squad. The Coach's article follows: "With strong ambitions and equally forceful efforts, possessed with overflowing vigor, a group of forty Bates men may be seen each day on the wooden track beside the gymnasium. A cloudburst, feathery snowflakes, or the recent thirty degrees of sub-normal weather could not shatter the nerves of these spike-shod Hermes, for they are armed with a purposeful and powerful desire, and bull-dog stick-to-it-ive." (Continued on Page Three)

**THERE WILL BE A CHEERING SECTION** at that Basket Ball game at City Hall next Friday night. The jazz band is going down, in order to re-instill a bit of that old pep which has been dying down since the football season closed. Everybody out! Let the Bates bunch get together, and BLOW THAT DOG-GONE ROOF OFF!

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## GARNET LOSES TO BLUE

Wild Basket Ball Loses Game in First Half

### HOFFMANN QUARTET GIVES CONCERT I CHAPEL

EARLE RENWICK, '18, GIVEN WARM WELCOME

Last evening an unusually fine program was presented by the Hoffman Quartet of Boston, assisted by Mr. Earle Renwick of the class of 1918 of Bates College.

The program as presented by them was notable for the fine quality of the selections played and the brilliancy and fine musical ability of the Quartet, all of whom are members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Earle Renwick, who as manager, brought this fine group of artists to Bates, gave several vocal selections during the evening which were warmly applauded by his old friends and acquaintances of Bates and also of Lewiston and Auburn. Mr. Renwick has a remarkable baritone voice and it was a treat to local people to hear him again.

The Hoffman Quartet was composed of Jacques Hoffman, first violin, Ernest H. Hoffman, second violin, Louis Artieres, viola, and Carl Barth, violin cello, all artists of great ability, who have taken the position held for so many years by the Kneisels in Boston's highest musical centers. Jacques Hoffman and Carl Barth are the original members of the Hoffman Quartet, Jacques Hoffman being the founder.

Besides the group selections Jacques Hoffman, who appeared in Lewiston last April as a solo violinist gave several solo selections.

The entire concert was of a high grade in musical literature and Bates is indeed fortunate to be able to hear concerts of this nature.

### PROMINENT SPEAKER TO DELIVER ADDRESS ON DAY OF PRAYER

Thursday, January 27th, the Day of Prayer, brings to this Campus a promising speaker in Dr. Rolvix Harlan. Dr. Harlan was formerly professor of Economics and History at the University of Ottawa, Ottawa, Kansas, and for a number of years was the successful president of Sioux Falls College, Sioux Falls, So. Dakota. He is a nephew of the late Associate Justice Harlan of the United States Supreme Court.

Dr. Harlan is at present engaged in social service work which takes him from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast. He has been extraordinarily successful as a speaker before student bodies and there is every reason to believe that he will have an interesting and helpful message.

In a fast, clean game, the University of Maine basket ball team defeated the Bates five at Orono, last Friday evening. The contest started off with a rush by the Garnet and at the end of six minutes of play the score was 5 to 3 in her favor. Wild basketball was then undertaken by the Bates team and as a result, the score at the end of the first half was 21 to 9 in favor of Maine. The latter aggregation came back in the second period full of confidence but were outclassed by the Garnet, and when the period was half over, Maine lead only by two points. However, Bates was still unable to take the lead and the final score was 30 to 24 in favor of her opponents.

The work of Captain Spratt was especially noticeable; his baskets from fouls constituting half the number of points run up by Bates. Out of a possible 14 chances he successfully caged the ball 12 times. Most of these violations of the rules were called in the second half when Bates was playing an exhibition of what the game really is at its best—and proved Maine's inability to cope with a team that has had superior coaching on the finer points of the sport.

Kempton, the Garnet's featherweight forward, deserves much credit for his snappy work though handicapped by his size. Davis and Moulton also starred in the defensive line. For Maine, Dresser, Rice, and Captain Condy featured.

The summary:

Bates	B.	F.	Pts.
Kempton, rf	1	0	2
Coronoi	0	0	0
Kelley	0	0	0
Moulton, lf	1	0	2
Spratt, c	2	12	16
Gormley, lb	1	0	2
Davis, rb	1	0	2
Maine	B.	F.	Pts.
Dresser, rb	4	0	8
Peeney	0	0	0
Judkins, lb	0	0	0
Taylor	0	0	0
Rice, c	4	0	8
Noyes	0	0	0
Condy, lf	2	0	4
Berg, rf	2	6	10
Jorwert	0	0	0

Score, Maine 30; Bates 24. Referee, Sawyer (Amherst). Timer, Smith. Scorer, Emery. Time: Two twenty-minute periods.

### LATEST ARRIVAL

**ANOTHER BABY JOINS THE FACULTY**

Congratulations are being extended to Professor and Mrs. John Murray Carroll of the faculty on the birth of a son, born on yesterday.

# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 21 Roger Williams Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 21 Roger Williams Hall. The columns of the "Student" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates, and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates.  
The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

### BATES' LATEST VICTORY

With a unanimous decision of the judges to her credit, Bates has emerged a victor from her latest forensic contest. By defeating for the second time the representatives of Harvard University, our men have clinched their position as one of the leading debating teams of the country. But even more has been accomplished, for the name of Bates has been made known throughout the entire collegiate world as signifying excellence in the realm of thought and expression.

Harvard should be proud of the men who upheld her name in the contest of last week. Each one of them exhibited a keen, logical mind, finding expression in most impressive delivery. The team as a whole was, without doubt, the finest and most dangerous opponent which has appeared against Bates in many a year. We congratulate Harvard on the splendid showing which the men from that institution made!

The debate as a whole was keenly contested, with both teams presenting clear, powerful arguments to substantiate their cases. The very closeness of the battle should go far towards vindicating the system of careful preparation used by both teams.

In contrast to this theory of debate is the proposal made by Princeton to Bates, which would provide for a debate with but twenty-four hours preparation by the teams. We believe that such a contest would be almost valueless, since neither the audience nor the debaters would gain any real knowledge of the question discussed. Such debates are but trials of loquacity founded upon superficial knowledge, and we believe that they should never be encouraged.

Harvard and Bates have tried each other in grueling contest, and each has, we hope, found the other a worthy opponent and a staunch friend. With such a foundation, the friendship between the two institutions should expand and prosper in the future.

### OUR MAGAZINE

After careful consideration, the directors of the STUDENT have been forced to discontinue for the coming year the regular magazine supplement. In view of the tremendous advance in printing costs, there was no other course of action open to those responsible for the welfare of the paper.

When we explain that all printing costs have advanced practically thirty-three per cent, it is obvious that in order to keep the price of the STUDENT at its present level the magazine had to be dropped. The present excessive cost of printing will not, we sincerely hope, continue much beyond the present year. As soon as prices return to the normal, the magazine will be returned as a regular feature.

It is with the most lively regret that we have taken this inevitable step. We fully appreciate the value of the magazine as a literary organ, we deplore the conditions which have forced our action, and we look forward to the time when this desirable supplement may be once more issued with our paper.

### OUR ADVERTISERS

Did you ever stop and think that if it were not for those business men who advertise in our columns you would have no college paper? Whether you have digested that fact or not, it's the truth. To be sure, your subscription pays for a great deal of the necessary printing, but without advertisements we would be absolutely unable to make both ends meet. The Bangville Bugle hits it right when it declaims "We can't run a paper on hot air and cold potatoes!"

The advertisements which appear in the STUDENT are alive, they tell of real values, and more than that, they prove that the advertiser is a Bates booster. A combination like that deserves your support. Give these firms preference over non-advertisers. It will take little effort on your part, in fact it will be to your own advantage since you will know that you are dealing with a "regular" firm.

Our advertisers are the best men in town—and don't you forget that little fact when next you go abroad to barter!

## OUR GRADUATES

Graduates of Bates in and near New York City whose addresses are not on file at the office of the Secretary of the New York Alumni Association are requested to send their address to the Secretary, Miss Caroline W. Chase, Room 612, 105 E. 22 Street.

1884—Dr. Aaron McGaffey Beede is County Judge at Fort Yates, N. Dakota. Mr. Beede's paper, read at the last meeting of the Canadian Anthropological Society, will be printed in the American Anthropologist. He is to give a lecture at the Society's meeting in Toronto next year.

1892—C. C. Ferguson, superintendent of schools at Millbury, Mass., will represent Bates at the inauguration of President Atwood of Clark University, on February 1.

It is interesting to note that 52 of the principals of high schools and academies in Maine are graduates of Bates.

1918—Arthur W. Doe, formerly of Bates '18, has a little daughter, Barbara Gladys, born Jan. 14, 1921.

President Gray was the guest of the New York Alumni, Saturday noon, Jan. 8, at the Hotel Bristol. A. F. Gilmore presided over the meeting of 75.

Dr. Lester L. Powell and Bertha True Powell, class 1900, have purchased a delightful home at 484 Cumberland avenue, Portland, Me., where Dr. Powell has established his practice as a specialist in Internal Medicine. Dr. Powell served two years as a medical officer in the World War and now holds commission as Major in the Medical Reserve Corps.

1901—Ralph Warren Goss, M. D., is practicing medicine in Litchfield, Me.

1903—Katharine H. Kendrick is teaching Latin and French in Gorham High School, Gorham, N. H.

1909—The engagement has recently been announced of Myer Segal to Miss Julia Mendelson of Horton Street, Lewiston. Since his graduation from Bates he has been a teacher in the German Department, Kohat School for Boys, New York City; teacher in the Allen School for Boys, West Newton, Mass.; instructor of German, Louisville, Kentucky. He took graduate work at Columbia University in 1914-15. He has also been an instructor in the University of Maine. He is at present in Coatesville, Penna.

1910—William H. Inker is superintendent of the Meredith, N. H. schools.—Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Maxey Kendrick are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter.—Frances P. Kidder is teaching in Maine Central Institute.

1910—Mabel Eaton has been appointed assistant in the college library. She is a graduate of Simmons Library School, 1912, and has held positions in Williams College Library, the University of Chicago Library, and Carnegie Library, Auburn.

1911—Word has been received of the recent death of Howard Westmont Dunn, Jr. He had been principal of the High School, Douglas, Mass.; Wrentham, Mass.; and Island Falls, until he was forced to give up his work on account of his health.—Mrs. Una Brann Skattuck is teaching in Belgrade High School.

1912—William H. Hooper is president of the Board of Education, Silano County, Calif., and principal of Willows High School, Willows, Calif. Last June he married Miss Dorothy Grieve of Vallejo, Calif.

1914—Marion Lord, teacher of French in Westbrook High School, has been a recent visitor on the campus.

1915—Rev. and Mrs. Joseph L. Moulton (Miss Florence Hooper, '15) recently passed the Marathi examinations and have been assigned to the Satara district. They have been missionaries in India for nearly two years.

1915—Frances Malone, teacher of Spanish and English at Westbrook High School, has been the guest of Mrs. John Goggin '15, at her home on Main street.

1916—Richard P. Boothby is located at Lewiston and travels for the firm of E. H. Rollins and Son in the state of Maine.

1916—Mona Hodnett is teaching in Northwestern College, Illinois.

1916—Herbert Hinton is just arriving in Burma, where he has a mission field.

1916—Joseph Blaisdell is teaching in Belgrade High School.

1917—Sarah Chandler is pastor's assistant, Elliott Union Church, Lowell.

1918—Etta Smith is teaching in Dover, N. H. High School.—

Inez Robinson is teaching in Cony High School, Augusta—Lillian Leathers is doing work with the Children's Aid Society, Boston.—Mrs. Thomas Bradstreet, (Ruth Fuller) is being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, born December, 1920, Ruth Fuller Bradstreet.—Martin Phelan is physical director of Calais, Me., High School.—A recent wedding was that of Irma H. Emerson and Mr. Kenneth B. Coombs. The bride was graduated from Bates in 1918, while the bridegroom is a Bowdoin man, at present engaged as instructor of science at Jackson Academy, St. Louis. They will make their home in St. Louis, Mo. The bride was attended by Mrs. Dexter R. Kuehn (Miss Marion Fogg) also of the class of 1918, and the bridegroom by Mr. Avaril Riehou of Harrisville, R. I., a fraternity brother.

### THE OUTING CLUB

In accordance with the statement made a few weeks ago, the Bates Outing Club has issued tickets to all last year members and to all others who have applied for membership. Others who wish to join should do so at once. The Outing Club ticket entitles one to admission to any hockey game as well as giving him the skating privilege on Lake Andrews.

Since the weather conditions have been very unfavorable, many of the intended activities of the club have been wholly impossible. The Outing Club has, however, furnished its members an excellent skating rink. We can all look confidently forward to an equally fine toboggan slide on Mount David as soon as there is snow enough to make its construction possible.

We should all remember that the Bates Outing Club is in its early stages of development. It well deserves the hearty support of all.

### THE NEW HAMPSHIRE CLUB

The initiation meeting for the new members of the New Hampshire Club was held last Friday evening at the Girls' Gymnasium. Refreshments of popcorn balls were served.

The new members are Louise Bryant of Lebanon, N. H., Eleanor Wilson of Berlin, N. H., Mary Nichols of Peterborough, N. H., Esther Thompson of Colebrook, N. H., and Nellie Bannister of Colebrook, N. H.

### THE XTRA CLUB

Last Tuesday evening Dorothy Holt '22, entertained at Milliken House the Xtra Club. The new members were initiated after which a candy-pull was enjoyed. The new members are Helen Waddell '22 of Florida, N. Y., Gertrude Lombard '23 of Saxon River, Vermont, Hazel Converse '24 of Putnam, Ct., and Elsie Morey '24 of Pawtucket, R. I.

At a recent business meeting of this club the following officers were elected:

Pres.—Mildred Edwards, '21.

Vice President—Wilhelmina Fieneman, '22.

Secretary and Treasurer—Allison Laing, '23.

Chairman of Entertainment Committee—Dorothy Holt, '22.

### DR. DAVID D. VAUGHN GIVES LECTURE

Deals with Problems of Social Unrest.

Thursday evening Jan. 14th, Dr. David D. Vaughn, professor of social service at Boston University, gave a lecture on "Problems of Social Unrest" at Odd Fellows Hall, in Auburn.

Dr. Vaughn gave his audience a rare treat, speaking vividly and with sparkling humor upon his subject.

In the course of his speech Dr. Vaughn said among other things, that socialism is gaining a great foothold here, because every community-owned enterprise is socialistic and that is one of the great principles of socialism. Because a man is a socialist he should not be decryd any more than because a man is of a certain religion. If socialism works it must be on a basis of business efficiency.

Dr. Vaughn recently helped make a budget for workers in a Massachusetts factory and it showed that they could save nothing on their wages.

Dr. Vaughn's talk and presentation of the social problem was one thoroughly appreciated by his audience.

### YEA! THAT STRAW RIDER!

Did some one say it was chilly, Tuesday evening? Not the members of Spofford Literary Club, tho! For these young people and their chaperones braved the coldest weather of the winter in their annual sleigh ride, which took place that night. The horses may have minded it, but snuggled up in a pile of fur robes and hay, as one of the young women said when it was over: "It was just fun!"

The hosts of the party were Dr. and Mrs. Leo F. Hall, of Madison Street, Auburn, relatives of Miss Irma Haskell, one of the members of the club. After riding some little distance out on the Poland Spring road the party turned about and reached the home of their patrons shortly after seven o'clock, having left the campus about five. Here the committee, of which Miss Dorothea Davis of Rochester, N. H., was the chairman, with an able corps of assistants, prepared a delectable oyster stew, sandwiches and other delicious side dishes. After the main courses of the Spofford Supper were enjoyed, Professor A. C. Baird, the faculty member, was presented with a large Spofford cake, to carve and divide up among the several guests. After supper every one adjourned to the living room and enjoyed the rest of the evening playing social games, singing and putting on original stunts.

### WHAT IS WHEN

Friday, Jan. 21—Phil-Hellenic Play, 8.00 P. M.  
Saturday, Jan. 22—Hockey game, Bowdoin at Brunswick (Afternoon)—Basket ball, P. A. C., at Portland, 8.00 P. M.  
Monday, Jan. 24—Hockey practice—Basketball practice.  
Tuesday, Jan. 25—Interclass hockey game, 7.00 P. M.  
Wednesday, Jan. 26—Relay trials, 4.30—Basket ball practice.  
Thursday, Jan. 27—DAY OF PRAYER.  
Friday, Jan. 28—Open meeting Seniority (Girls)—Round Table—Basketball, Boston College at City Hall, 8.00 P. M.—Freshman-Westbrook Seminary, preliminary game.  
Saturday, Jan. 29—Hockey, P. A. C., on the rink at 3.00—Enkuklios Social at Rand; all the college.  
February 4—Stanton Club.  
February 9-16—Mid-Years.  
February 15—Phil-Hellenic reception to local Greeks.  
February 18—George Colby Chase Lecturer, Dr. Roselli.  
February 22—Enkuklios Reception.  
March 23—4.30 P. M. to April 7, 7.40 A. M., Easter recess.



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## THE NEW CHEMICAL MUSEUM

### LITTLE KNOWN FEATURE OF THE DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

To provide a human touch to an article treating of chemistry is a hard task, but the writer needs only to recall his first experience with a chemical reaction to provide a very human, nearly spiritual, touch. It was a sewer gas explosion, lifting a manhole cover two feet from where our hero was standing, a distance of fifty feet into rarified atmosphere, from whence it dropped, with a ringing clang onto the roof of a neighboring fish-market. We went away from there. Moral: Take an A.B. course; it's safer, and easier!

Perhaps few outside those directly interested realize the very real reputation for constructive work and for the production of first rate chemists which the department of chemistry has developed for itself under Dr. Jordan and Instructor Higgins. The scope of its work is constantly being extended, and its club, the Jordan Scientific, which is also associated with the physics department, is one of the most worthwhile on the campus.



Professor C. H. Higgins

Who is active in the collection of museum specimens

A phase of this subject little known to outsiders is the chemical museum sponsored by Instructor Higgins and which, though founded but two years ago, ranks in size and variety of exhibits far up in the list of such college museums. So fast has this collection grown that it is sadly hampered for lack of room, so that some of the material recently received still remains in its boxes. It is hoped in time to have glass cases and suitable facilities to care for the exhibits.

Looking over the various bottles, samples, and materials is like ranging thru the advertisements in the Saturday Evening Post. Here we find our old friend Ivory Soap with whom so many have a nodding acquaintance, and various stages in its preparation, forming a very interesting contribution from the Procter and Gamble Co.

A valuable collection of dyes, enough to make a German turn green, and also red, blue, and yellow with envy, has been received from the National Aniline Dye Co., and row on row of vari-colored bottles attest to the position now held by American dyes in our national and international market.

Blocks of heavy logwood from the wilds of Borneo and South America are shown as the source of the logwood dye; one might say that the rubber exhibit was large, but that would be stretching it; as yet, this portion is small; the American Aluminum Co. has sent a good-sized collection showing various stages of the refining of the ore, and a number of the most recent innovations in aluminum ware; the Barrett Corporation has very kindly sent a complete series of products of coal distillation; Sherwin Williams, the great paint experts, have out-done themselves with a complete battery of bug-extinguishers in the form of Paris Green and various arsenies in deadly-looking glass jars. Boy! Page J. H. Cootie!

The spirit with which the different companies have responded to requests for samples of their work has, on the whole been friendly and accommodating. Some concerns have even sent representatives here to look over the museum, and in one case important additions were voluntarily made by such a one who noticed a lack in certain lines. Bates graduates now connected with manufacturing concerns have aided much in swelling the contents of the museum.

In addition to the exhibits, only a very small number of which have been touched upon in this article, there is also a quantity of literature, pamphlets, leaflets, and handbooks, full of up-to-date material on chemical and kindred subjects. Proper filing room is as yet lacking for this infant library, but Instructor Higgins is living in, if not out, hope.

A visit to the museum at Columbia College, the most complete of its kind in the country, gave to the instructor a number of suggestions as to future plans for the Bates collection, and, following out a methodical procedure, he is rapidly filling in the gaps in the list of chemicals. At present, attempts to secure models of machines used in chemical work have resulted only in producing blue prints from the manufacturers, but promise of the models themselves has been made. Letters to secure additional material are constantly being sent out, and replies have been received from all over the United States, and even from England. The writer was particularly interested in a queer looking German chemical in an odd-shaped flask, bearing the script title Rhock and Rhve. When questioned, Instructor Higgins remarked that it was very rare in America at present, and was considered one of the best of the German dyes.

With such an excellent foundation, the still youthful Bates Chemical Museum needs but a helping hand from Bates men and women now in positions where they may contribute to its welfare, as well as a spirit of co-operation from the big chemical corporations of the country, to place it still nearer the top of the list where it already holds no mean position. Its field is unlimited, its value for practical purposes very great, and its part in the scientific realm of the college will grow with rapidity as future years see it expand.

### GENERAL AZGAPETIAN OF ARMENIAN ARMY

Addresses Lewiston Chamber of Commerce

About 125 representative men and women of Lewiston gathered at Chase Hall Tuesday evening, January 18th, at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. The meeting was addressed by General Azgapetian of the Armenian Army who spoke in behalf of the Near East Relief Fund. After the address, several reels of Maine Centennial pictures were shown and a light lunch and refreshments were served.

Professor Gould introduced General Azgapetian, and as Professor Gould said later, the address which followed was one of real historical value, depicting the struggle of the oldest Christian nation in the world for existence. General Azgapetian declared first that Armenia had been abandoned by the great powers and he proceeded to show how unjust this was. He described vividly the oppression of the barbarous Turks and declared that they always will be barbarians. The Mohammedan religion is an obstacle to progress. The Turk thinks there is nothing worth knowing outside of the Quran, and the wealthy Turk knows nothing of the simplest kind of arithmetic and geography, to say nothing of higher education.

The Armenians present a marked contrast to the backwardness of the Turks. Despite oppression and great injustices dealt them by the Turks from time immemorial, the Armenians have always contributed much to the world in the realm of art, literature, music, education, and so forth. In the Great War, Armenia rendered valiant service in the armies of the allies, 180,000 Armenians serving in the Russian armies, 10,000 in the French, 5,000 in the English, and 20,000 in the American.

For all the service rendered by Armenia, the great powers promised protection and reward, yet now already the Turk has been allowed to sweep over their land and subject them to untold misery. "Are you going to help these oppressed nationalities which are struggling for independence, that are worthy, or are you going to stand by the Turks? We want the people of Armenia to stand by us."

At the conclusion of the address, a committee was appointed to consider ways and means of assistance for the Near East Relief work. Mr. L. L. Peck was made chairman of this committee. Three reels of Maine Centennial films were shown, after which a buffet lunch was served.

### TRACK TEAM UNDER WAY

(Continued from Page One)

ness to down all opposing hordes, and bring victory to their Alma Mater. This is the spirit that carns the victory, and we would welcome more enthusiasts with athletic pep to round out a well-balanced, unshakable team of winged-feet, timber-toppers, weight-throwers and aerial artists.

"Although the track season has been open since the beginning of college, absolute concentration and required daily practice has not been in force until after Thanksgiving. It was then, after the foot ball players had held sway during the fall, that our boys began to look forward to what had been scheduled for track. A good series of events has been outlined, which covers nearly every month from now until June.

"The first of these is the Inter-Collegiate Relay Meet at the Arena in Boston. In this premier affair of the indoor season Bates will enter a relay team, and individuals in the 50, 660, and 1000 yard runs, and also the handi-camp mile. For places on the quartet, there is the keenest of competition. Among the candidates are the Buker brothers, Wiggin, Batten, Farley, Kane, Hodgman, Gates, McFarlane, Mitchell, and Dismore. Trials will be held from time to time to determine the fastest of these men. At present, it looks like Wiggin, Batten, Kane and Farley, with Raymond Buker close at their heels.

"After February 5th, all efforts will be concentrated in the development of an all round team for the State Meet. In addition, a Two Mile or Four Mile Relay to compete at the Pennsylvania Carnival will command no small part of the training. There is a possibility that a Medley group may be sent instead of the regular mile or half-mile quartets. Our greatest aim, however, is to lead all the Maine colleges at Waterville, in May. Minor, but none the less exciting will be an inter-class meet at the city hall in February or March, and a dual meet with some college in May.

"Beside the runners, one must not forget that the field-events play a most important role in the winning of a track meet. Weight men are practicing four days a week in the gymnasium. Among these are N. Ross, G. Ross, Staebner, and others. In the pole vault, Campbell and Wilson will bear watching, while at high-jumping we shall probably rely for the most part on Gross, Webster, Newall, and Watts. The jumpers are now working-out under Parker Hall.

"One must remember that more than one meet has been lost not through the absence of material, but because the material has not availed itself of the opportunity offered it to become developed. Many more men at Bates can make good. Come out and try!"

### GREEK PLAY TONIGHT IN HATHORN HALL

An event of unusual interest on the Campus this week will be the Greek play, The Iphigenia in Tauris, which is to be staged tonight at the Little Theater in Hathorn Hall. This play is being presented by members of the Phil Hellenic Society. It will be remembered that this society successfully produced Hippolytus last year. Those who are in a position to know predict that the Iphigenia will be even better than was the Hippolytus. The cast of characters follows:

Iphigenia,	Glady's Hall, '21
Orestes, her brother,	Philip Nason, '23
Pyrrades, Prince of Phocaea,	Clarence Forbes, '22
Thoas, king of Tauris	Lawrence Kimball, '22
A Herdsman,	Carl Parinton, '23
Messenger,	Herbert Carroll, '23
Goldress, Pallas Athena,	Grace George, '22
Leader of chorus,	Ruth Coburn, '21
Chorus, soldiers and attendants.	

### A STUDENT'S PRAYER

Before Exams—  
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,  
Lest we forget, Lest we forget.  
After Exams—  
Lord God of Hosts was with us not,  
For we forgot, For we forgot.

If the saying, "Brevity is the soul of wit," is true, then there is something ridiculous about the costumes of some of our fair enchantresses.—The Blue Stocking.



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**FORTY-LOVE**  
The Young Lady Across the Campus Says: This Semester is passing away so quickly, I am not half ready for those terrible "mid-years."

**Attention, Sophomores!**  
Among some of the great questions you will be required to consider in the course of English 7, which you will doubtlessly sign up for next fall since it is not elective, nothing will cause you any more trouble than this conundrum, which "Monie" recently propounded to his present class:  
"When is a Stuart not a Stuart?"  
And the answer is:  
"When she is an Orange."  
It requires some knowledge of English History to see the point clearly, but when once discovered it is sharp enough to prick the most solid ivory.  
DEAR DEL: Oh, dear me, Del, I am really in the most terrible predicament! I don't know what to do. You see, I've been keeping four fellows on the string for a long time now, and one of them has actually had the nerve to leave me and get another girl. Such audacity these men do have! I know it won't be half as thrilling with only three. Oh dear, dear, dear, dear, dear! Excuse this blot, I'm crying so I can hardly write. Won't you please do the Mildred Champaque stunt and help me out? Hopefully, LULU.  
Sh! Don't weep any more, Lulu. Nemesis got you that time, but you should worry. It is nonsense to cry over spilled Honey and Almond Cream. There are plenty of other subjects to waste salt water over. According to the last census of the U. S. you still have your share, and three is a crowd in any place. I might be your once-in-a-while, but I couldn't be your all-of-the-time. It takes only one man to make a diamond, but it takes two or more to break it. Wishing the fourth fellow a happy and prosperous future, I am impossibly yours,—Del.

**Current Events.**  
"Have you paid your income tax?"  
—Last issue of the Student.  
We are sorry, but we haven't received the income yet.  
"Berlin Belles Now Buy Cigarettes for the Color of the Wrapper."—Local newspaper clipping.  
Is this to be the next innovation after "flapping overshoes" here in America?  
"German Professors Assert that the Earth is Loaded for a Series of Severe Earthquakes."—Special Wireless Dispatch.  
Time to get your shock absorbers installed.  
**Breaks Even Up in the Long Run.**  
You put up a fight and you show it, You did all a fellow could do, But luck was what beat you, I know it, The fates were against you all thru. For sometimes your jinx takes a strong run That rubs your nose deep in the grime, But—breaks even up in the long run And luck will be with you—in time.

Luck counts, and it's bunk to deny it, In any old game that you choose; When bad it is no use to defy it, When good, why you simply can't lose; Just now you are caught in the wrong run Of chance, without reason or rime, But—breaks even up in the long run, And luck will be with you in time.

Just keep up your pep and believe in Your skill and your courage and strength, The chances are sure to break even, Your jinx will be conquered at length; The troubles just now in a throng run Your way, it's a fact most sublime, That breaks even up in the long run, And luck will be with you in time.  
—Braley, in Forbes Magazine.  
The Audient Student:  
"I had a letter from an old sweet-heart of mine today."—Allen, '22.  
"Green things are the things that grow."—Dr. Tubbs.  
"We want people we like to pray for us."—Alex' Mansour.  
"Government ownership of the coal industry has only been tried in Soviet Russia."—Morris, '21.  
"The government is running the post office successfully in Alaska."—Second speaker on Harvard team.  
P. S.—There are no shade trees and hammocks scattered along the road that leads to success.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIX. No. 3

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1921

PRICE TEN CENTS

## INTERESTING SERIES OF VITAL TALKS GIVEN TO COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES

### Dr. Wright Addresses Y.M.C.A. Men

Dr. Henry B. Wright, of New Haven, Conn., a former professor in the divinity school at Yale University, gave a series of five lectures before a group of thirty or forty Y. M. C. A. men in the Music Room, Chase Hall, last Saturday and Sunday. McGown, Towle and Row were here from Bowdoin, while Colby was represented by Estes, Eastman, and Peaslee.

The first meeting held Saturday afternoon at three o'clock was in the nature of a get-acquainted gathering. Dr. Wright explained his ideas of personal evangelism and showed vividly how any man can will himself to be a friend to all mankind. "The true Christian," he declared, "is not the one who goes about condemning his brother's faults, but he who has a friendly and helping hand for all. The practise of such friendship is what I mean by personal evangelism."

Saturday evening at seven o'clock he continued his talk, speaking on "The Fine Art of Meeting Men." He pointed out how the majority of fellows go through life in parallel lines that never cross. Get off the parallel lines. Get into contact with those about you. Be a friend now—today. Don't let the three great fallacies—somewhere else, some time else, and somebody else—stand in your way. Don't let George do it, but do it yourself.

The third meeting was held Sunday morning at 8.45 o'clock. "There isn't any death," the speaker began. "All of us are going to live together forever. Therefore let us begin today to live a life of friendship to all. What you are now will determine what you are going to be twenty years from now. We're boss of the whole business. The human will is all powerful. Let us develop our wills so we may be channels through which God can work for the benefit of the world. Learn to give rather than get. Make self sacrifices. That's the only way to live a Christian life."

The fourth and fifth lectures were given Sunday afternoon at two and three o'clock, respectively, with an intermission of fifteen minutes. The speaker once more pointed out that we must surrender ourselves 100% to God. 98% won't do. Let us put ourselves into God's hands. God will furnish the method in personal evangelism—we must furnish the pep.

In his last lecture Dr. Wright gave his personal experience. He explained how he was converted to the Christian Church and how he pledged his life to winning souls. He gave several interesting illustrations which he could vouch for personally and closed the meeting with an earnest prayer.

### JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

The Jordan Scientific Society held its regular meeting in Science Hall, Wednesday evening. Mr. Varney contributed a discourse on "Surgery," dealing especially with the history of Surgery and a few of its most significant triumphs. The remainder of the program was furnished by Mr. Manter who discussed the subject: "Old Age."

Another meeting of the Society will be held next Wednesday evening, in order that future conflicts might be avoided.

## DR. HARLAN ADDRESSES COLLEGE

Day of Prayer Observed with Special Chapel Exercises—Urbanity as a Personal and Social Ideal Discussed.

Yesterday morning at ten o'clock, Dr. Rolvir Harlan addressed the college at special chapel exercises held to observe the collegiate Day of Prayer. All regular college activities were suspended, attention being given to the speaker of the day.

A large number of visitors were in attendance at the service of the morning, and taken with the entire student body, they filled the chapel to overflowing. The exercises opened with Scripture reading by Professor Knapp, prayer by Professor Chase, and several anthems by the choir. President Clifton Gray then introduced Dr. Harlan to the audience, expressing his pleasure to welcome his friend to the college.

Dr. Harlan immediately impressed his hearers with his sincerity, his quiet humor, and his keen knowledge of his message. Having first complimented the faculty and undergraduates upon having secured a most excellent leader in the new President, the speaker proceeded to his subject, "Urbanity as a Personal and Social Ideal."

The text chosen for the address was in Ecclesiastes, but the speaker referred to a quotation from "Life" which he declared struck a mighty truth when it said, "Ideals are the guiding angels of this life." The importance of ideals was dealt with, and the fact that they had within them life and power was impressed upon all. The great force of personality was next considered. Dr. Harlan drove home this point with such phrases as "it is a distinct asset to every human being," and "it links man with the infinite."

Coming next more directly to the text, the speaker considered the great ideal of urbanity, defining one who attained this goal as "possessed of the qualities of life which make one fit to be part of the great life of the world." In experiencing the truest life which urbanity symbolizes, work and worship were given as indispensable activities. The majesty of labor, its priceless value in occupying the best talents of man, and its real importance in a well-ordered life were vividly painted. The second activity, worship, was described as linking man with the infinite, and breeding a loyalty which nothing could shake.

The address was closed with a most powerful appeal to all men to strive for the ideals set before them, and to attain that in life which is good. "There is," concluded the Doctor, "a need of securing life's best through the agency of God."

Tonight, in City Hall, the Bates Basketball Team meets the crack Boston College five. The latter college has not been defeated in any line of athletics since the opening of the present college year. Our team is going to meet that proud boast and hand Boston College a defeat tonight. Every loyal Bates man and woman will witness this glorious victory and he who stays away without just cause is unworthy of his Alma Mater.

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## BATES DEFEATS BERLIN IN SENSATIONAL GAME

### Cutler Shoots Puck for Lone Tally in Overtime Period

The Bates hockey team met and defeated the fastest skating and hardest shooting hockey seven in northern New England, last Thursday. With a record unstained by defeats for two years the ice wizards of Berlin, N. H. died hard under the splendid attack of the Garnet. According to their own confession taken from the paper of that town, the result of the game decided whether their team would be able to secure matches with the crack teams of Harvard and Boston A. C. With this fact to spur them on the New Hampshire team faced the Bates seven confident of an easy victory. They failed to take into consideration the determination of their opponents to wipe out the poor showing they made in the game with Boston College last week. Captain Cutler's men, under his excellent leadership and assistance, sprang an unexpected surprise on the Berlin team and broke the long spell of success of which they boasted.

From start to finish the game was a series of thrills and the puck was carried first to one end of the rink and then to the other, each team fighting with all its might to send it into the net of its opponent. Two periods, each ten minutes long, ended with a clean slate, neither team being able to score. Captain Cutler then won the toss and chose to extend the game to two more periods of equal length. The third period proved the lucky one for Bates. The Garnet continued to threaten the goal of their rivals but were repeatedly driven back. Then, quick as a flash, Captain Cutler stickkicked his way down the center and from a difficult position lifted the puck and sent it by vigilant Alphonse Beaudoin, the Berlin goal guardian, and Bates was in the lead. But one point is a narrow margin and only by splendid defense and wonderful team work was she able to maintain the advantage.

(Continued on Page Three)

## ENKUKLIOS TO ENTERTAIN

### ENJOYABLE TIME PROMISED FOR TOMORROW EVENING

The culminating event in the social activities on the campus for the present week will be a very informal reception given by the Enkuklios Society in Fiske Room, Rand Hall, tomorrow evening. This social function will be open to all the students in college and the committee assures everyone of a very enjoyable occasion. Refreshments will be served and a novel program of games and impromptu entertainments will be provided. The Enkuklios is a society which includes in its membership all the young women in this institution. Its purpose is to provide wholesome social entertainment and participate in general social service among them. The president is Miss Edna Merrill, '21, of Mechanic Falls, Maine, who is assisted in her official duties by representatives from each of the four classes.

### THE RAMSDELL

#### SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

Last Thursday evening the Ramsdell Scientific Society held a meeting at Carnegie Science Building.

Mabel Haley gave a most interesting paper upon "The Uses of Selenium," showing its importance in long distance telephoning and telegraphing. This meeting proved to be the most interesting this year.

## PHIL-HELLENIC PRESENTS PLAY

### Iphigenia a Huge Success

The Phil-Hellenic Club presented Iphigenia in Tauris before a large audience in Hathon Hall last Friday evening. The acting and interpretation of the characters was well done and that together with the Greek costumes and scenery combined to make a very pleasing effect.

Preeeding the opening scene Charles Paul played a selection on the piano and Helen Burton entertained with an accordion solo. Professor Chase then spoke, briefly outlining something of the events that take place before the time of the play.

The story on which the play is based is as follows. Agamemnon while hunting had killed a stag which was sacred to Diana, and the goddess visited the Greek army with a pestilence. Calchas, the soothsayer, announced that the wrath of the goddess could be appeased by the sacrifice of a virgin on her altar, and that it must be the daughter of the offender. Agamemnon gave his consent and his daughter, Iphigenia, was sent for under the pretence that she was to marry Achilles. When she was about to be sacrificed the goddess, Diana, snatched her away and carried her to Tauris, where Diana made her a priestess in the temple.

Agamemnon, upon his return home found that his wife had been false to him and with Aegisthus had conspired for his murder. A great banquet was given in honor of his return and he was murdered. Orestes, the young son,

(Continued on Page Three)

## BETTER PHYSICAL EDUCATION

### FIRST WESTERN MAINE CONFERENCE HELD AT BATES WATCHES THE GYMNASIUM

The first conference of the Physical Education Association of Western Maine was held here last Saturday, January 18. The organization is a new one and represents the first attempt in the State to bring together men and women interested in physical education.

At the morning session, the members of the Association watched work in the women's gymnasium of a regular freshman class together with special demonstrations of dancing and apparatus work by Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors; in the men's gymnasium they visited a class of freshmen. In the afternoon the conference was addressed on the general subject of physical education in public schools by Miss Doris Kimball and Mr. Lewis L. Canter. Both Miss Kendall and Mr. Canter are working in the public schools of Auburn. Miss Lena Niles of Bates spoke on "Physical Tests." A very practical and interesting part of the program was the discussion which followed the addresses of the afternoon.

The officers of the Association were elected as follows: President, Oren MacKnight of Portland; vice president, Miss Clark of the Gorham Normal School; secretary-treasurer, Miss Desmond of Saco; chairman of the executive committee, Miss Lena Niles of Bates College.

## THE DEAD COMES BACK TO LIFE

### PROF. CHASE IS MAKING GREEK, LONG A "DEAD" LANGUAGE, A VERY LIVING ONE

In accordance with the new custom of The Student in supplying some information as to the more important departments here at Bates, Professor Chase of the Greek Department was approached for a summary of his work, which follows.

"We like to think that Bates is at the front in all worth while things, and we find her Department of Greek no exception. It is doubtful whether any other college in New England has so large a proportion of students taking this subject. Recently, in response to inquiries sent to the leading New England colleges, it was found that Bates had a larger proportion of students taking first year Greek than any other institution reporting. Smith alone approached within measurable distance, and the actual number of students taking this course at Bates was practically as large as at Harvard, Wellesley or Brown."

"This interest is not only strong, but growing. This year's class in first year Greek is the largest ever, numbering some thirty. More than half as many



Professor George M. Chase

more are taking the second year work. At present these are eagerly reading Homer's "Odyssey," and before the end of the year they expect to study the "Alceste" of Euripides. The advanced class—the real "sharks"—have been reading the Odes of Pindar, and are now browsing on the pastoral poetry of Theocritus. Another group are studying the New Testament in the original tongue. This course will enable them, if they later attend a theological seminary, to be excused from all Greek requirements there, and so enlarge the time available for other courses.

"Bates was one of the pioneer colleges in making Greek literature accessible to students who do not know the Greek language. In the second half of the Freshman year a general course is offered in which the class will study translations of whole works, such as Homer's "Iliad," Herodotus, speeches of Demosthenes, and dialogues of Plato. The course in Greek Drama, offered to Juniors and Seniors, is highly prized by those who have taken it, but it is not

(Continued on Page Three)

# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 21 Roger Williams Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 21 Roger Williams Hall. The Columns of the "STUDENT" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates, and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

### OUR HOCKEY TEAM

In all the stress and hurry of the winter term there are many activities claiming the attention of the student body. Great interest is apparent in basketball, track is calling forth support from many quarters, but there is one major sport which is being actually neglected by the college in general. We refer to hockey.

Hockey in itself is one of the most spectacular and thrilling games in existence. In fact, there are many sport devotees who declare that it is unequalled as a bloodstirring contest. Consider for yourself. Where else can one see the desperate sprints made on flashing skates? Where can one observe the unswerving team-work of six expert players to better advantage? And where else can one be carried along by the supreme endeavor to shoot the goal, until the tension momentarily ends by success or failure? Hockey is a great game, a stirring game, which richly repays those who witness it by providing true sport.

The very game itself should call out a great number of Bates men and women, but when a Bates varsity team is playing that game there should be a mob present. We have an excellent team, under the leadership of Captain Cutler. To be sure, the team lost its first game, but what of that? In the second game they defeated the "invincible" Berlin squad by displaying a brand of hockey that made their opponents gasp. And just the other day they handed Bowdoin quite a bit of competition. In short, our hockey team is starting to clean up the schedule. The point is that every one of us should be at the home games and see them do it! So let's all get together and send a crowd down to the rink at the next game that will make the ice grind at the weight.

The Bates "pep" is certainly sizzling—now we'll use it!

### THE GREEK DEPARTMENT

Elsewhere in this issue will be found accounts of the history and work of the Greek department. Too few students realize the great service which is being done by this progressive department in linking up the Greeks of this community with those who are most interested in them and their work. We believe that work such as this department is carrying out exemplifies the most lofty purposes of an institution of higher learning, since it uses knowledge for the betterment of fellow men through an exchange of ideas.

Again, we commend the department for the interest which has been aroused, through the Phil-Hellenic society, in all Greek culture. The performance of Greek plays is but a small part of the activity of the society, yet it illustrates the real interest taken in the subject as a whole.

Professor Chase has indeed builded well in carrying on his work—and the college as a whole testifies to his success in the regard which is shown to all Greek culture.

### OUR GRADUATES

1919—Anne May J. Chappell is teaching in the Parker Junior High School in Concord, N. H.—Carolyn Tarbell is

teaching science in Needham, Mass. High School.—Cecelia Christenson has returned from her trip to Denmark and works with a girl's club in Pittsburgh, Penna.—Sarah Jones is teaching, and also taking courses at Clark University toward her M. A. degree.—Ruth A. Cummings is teaching in Oakland High School.—Hazel Hutchins is librarian at

Portland High School.—Eleanor Hayes was the recent guest of Arlene Pike. She is teaching English at Stephens High School, Rumford.—Earl Packard is teaching at Pennell Institute, Gray.—Ada Haskell is instructor of Latin in the Presque Isle High School.—Lella Paul is instructor of English at Edward Little High School.—Theresa Stoehr is teaching in Harmony High School.

1920—Agnes Page is taking a secretarial course at Simmons.—Louise Sargent is teaching Spanish and English in Iron Mt., Michigan.—Elinor Pierce entered Columbia University this fall.

Ex-1922—Olive Everett is teaching in Brownfield.—Esther MacDonald and Marie Becker are attending Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

At the monthly meeting of the newly formed Lewiston Bates Club, 50 alumni turned out for the banquet and enjoyed the entertainment furnished by the College Musical Club. Announcement was made that the annual session of the Stanton Club, which is the State organization of the alumni, will be held in Lewiston, at Chase Hall, Friday evening, February 4; and that the speakers will be Congressman Carroll L. Beedy of Portland, a graduate of Bates in 1903, and also Brigadier General Frank Hersey of the class of 1884. President James H. Carroll outlined the activities of the Bates Outing Club providing for skating on Lake Andrews, tobogganing on Mt. David, and skiing privileges together with participation in exhibitions and races. He stated that Bates Alumni are eligible to the Outing Club.

### SOPHOMORE CLASS PARTY

Chase Hall was the scene of a merry party last Saturday evening, when the Sophomores, with Professor and Mrs. S. Harms and Coach and Mrs. Johnstone, as chaperones, gathered there for their class party. Professor Baird and Mrs. Roberts were also present as guests.

As each person entered, he was given a card which matched up with another, so that none should be left out of games because of a lack of partners.

The festivities began with a promenade which swung into Five In and Eight Out, and which proved a good game for getting acquainted with one's classmates.

Next a short program was enjoyed. Mr. Gavigan '24, entertained with a toe dance. This was followed by a series of informal toasts, in which roasts also seemed in order. Raymond Batten, acting as toastmaster, introduced Robert Wade, who gave a toast to "Our Girls." He was followed by Marjorie Pillsbury, who replied with a toast to "Our Boys."

Partners were again taken and Tucker was played for a time. Then, to complete the program, a talk on Education was given by Dorothy Wheat, and an essay on Man and Mosquito, showing the relationship between the two, by Vivienne Rogers. Next, Gertrude Lombard amused the company with an imitation of Paderewski, bumpy hair and all. After a few stunts by the boys, Professor Baird was invited to explain the Sewing Circle Column of the Boston Daily Globe. He evaded this very cleverly, at the same time giving to his aspiring Sophomore debaters a good example of a brief and concise speech.

Refreshments were then served and marshmallows produced for toasting, after which all descended to the basement to enjoy pool and bowling until the winking of the lights gave the signal to depart.

### IPHEGENIA PROVED PROFITABLE

The Phil-Hellenic Club met in Fiske Room, Tuesday evening, enjoying the following program: "Homer as an Artist," by Miss Nellie M. Miliken, '23, of Island Falls; "Homer as a dramatist," by Professor George M. Chase; piano solo, by Miss Maude Heywood, '22, of Millbury, Mass.; "Homer and Vergil," by Miss Esther Baker, '23, of Kennebunkport.

A report on the recent Greek play was presented by Raymond Buker, '22, of Hampton, N. H. Mr. Buker announced the fact that the club had realized eleven dollars from their presentation of Iphigenia, last Friday evening, these proceeds to be used in giving a reception to the Greeks of Lewiston and Auburn on the 15th of next month. Mr. Herbert Carroll, '23, of Cyrus, Mass. reported on the budget for the rest of the year and assessed the members.

### FORTY-LOVE

#### To The College Commons This Column Is Gratefully Dedicated.

WE DO NOT wish anything which is said herein to be taken in any wise offensively. We recognize the fact that the present management of the Commons and our good matron, Mrs. Hilton, have made this indispensable institution a place that every Bates man should support and be proud of. At no time since the writer has been in college has it been run more sanitarily, more efficiently and in a more satisfactory manner than at present. We take this opportunity to congratulate everyone connected with our college cafe on its excellent administration and assure them of our loyal support.

#### THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE CAMPUS SAYS:

I've heard some awful stories of how our boys act over in the Commons, but I really don't believe they are true.

#### The Bates College Commons

How dear to this heart are the scenes at Bates College,

When fond recollection presents them to view!

The campus, Lake Andrews, and lofty Mt. David,

And ev'ry loved spot my co-ed 'n I knew.

The Parker Hall Zoo, how I hated to leave it!

Rand Hall and the steps where the gentlemen fell,

The crib of the freshmen, the cabaret 'neath it,—

The Bates College Commons we all loved so well.

Ref:  
The Bates College Commons,  
The oyster stew Commons,  
The Hamberger Commons in John Bertram Hall.

The thots of the Commons quite made my mouth water,

When ravenous hunger impells me to chew

The breakfast, the dinner, the left-over supper,

And every good meal which my breadbasket knew.

How eager was I to eat all unknowing.

The string beans and onions that were ground up in hash,

Outside in the waiting-room filled overflowing,

To stop at the window and cough up my cash.

The Bates College Commons I hailed as a treasure,

For often at noon, when returned from the class,

I went to the Commons and filled up my measure,

With sausage and mutton, slumgullion and hash.

And tho I may feast with society's finest,

In deeds of politeness my conduct may fall—

I'll fancy I'm sipping that dish-water coffee

At Bates College Commons in John Bertram Hall.

—With apologies to O. O. Bucket by Al Lammus, F. E.

(futurum est)

WE HAVE RECEIVED the following contributions to our COMMON-ARIUM, which have been duly identified by the specialist we spoke of in this column two weeks ago:

1. A fossil impression of the cook's left hand between the stratum of a piece of frosted cake.
2. A piece of volcanic tuff extracted from a spoon full of the Commons beans.
3. A raisin seed taken from the entrails of a cat of mince pie.
4. A well roasted pearl from an oyster stew.
5. One teaspoonful of delicious soup. (Further contributions always acceptable.)

#### Can You Beat This One?

C. M. Bartlett, '24—(Standing around the tray waiting for something).

Bob Watts, '22—What are you waiting for?

Bartlett, '24—Don't you fellows want some more soup?

CARL PENNY was a recent guest of the Commons. We assume he is back

with us on the occasion of the day of prayer.

Suggestions to the Commons Committee:

1. Equip the soup dishes with fly paper bottoms to prevent sliding.
2. Extend the plumbing system to supply each table with running water.
3. Give the "shimmy" desert a glass of Moxie for its nerves.
4. Employ a quarterback to give the signals for each meal rush.
5. Get Dr. Britan to give a lecture on his memory formula for the benefit of those who have to remember all the different kinds of breakfast cereal each morning.

P. S.—'Now good digestion wait on appetite, and health on both!'

### SPOFFORD CLUB

Every one of the thirteen members of Spofford Literary Society was present at their meeting last Tuesday in Libby Forum. It is unusual for any club to report a hundred per cent attendance, even when the membership is as limited as that of Spofford Club. Miss Clara H. Buswell, the Dean of the young women, was the guest of honor at this meeting, altho no special program had been planned. The business was disposed of rapidly, a report on the sleigh ride a week ago, and a committee was appointed consisting of Dwight E. Libby, '22, of West Poland, and Miss Marguerite Hill, '21, of Auburn, to investigate the suspension of the publication of the Bates Student Magazine. The literary program consisted of a beautiful little poem, "A Song of The Lost One," by Miss Irma Haskell, '21, of Auburn; a clever piece of comedy, "Hey, Gus!" by Rudolph Stickney, '22, of Sebago, and a historical narrative, "The Squire's Husking," by Miss Eleanor Bradford, '22, of Buckland, Mass.

### SENIORITY

The members of the Seniority will entertain the girls of all classes at an open meeting, this evening at the Girls' Gymnasium. The meeting will take the form of a "Match of Wits." A prize will be given to the winner of the match. Refreshments will be served. The committee of entertainment consists of the following:

Mildred Edwards, '21, chairman; Constance Walker, '21, and Georgianna Hays, '22.

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Mr. R. A. Lasley of Yale University, wrote us, after finishing his summer's work, as follows:—"I wish to express my satisfaction and appreciation to the National Map Company for the opportunities they have given me during both summers of 1919 and 1920. During this last summer my gross commission for three months was slightly over \$2400.00, and my first summer it was nearly \$1,400.00. I consider that the company has always been square with me and their co-operation has always been hearty and effective. I recommend this work to any man who wishes to crowd a year's work into three months in consideration of a year's pay. The experience gained is worth much."

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## THE DEAD COMES

BACK TO LIFE  
(Continued from Page One)

yet known as it should be to Bates students generally. Any students who have a strong interest in English literature can hardly afford to miss the flood of light that is reflected on Shakespeare and the English drama from a careful study of the works of the great masters—Aeschylus, Sophocles, and Euripides."

"The Greek Department has its own club—the Phil-Hellenic—famous for its work on the campus and outside. Besides carrying on the regular meetings, this club has each year its special events—namely, the Greek play performed by its members, the annual "symposium", and the reception to the Greeks of Lewiston and Auburn. The Greek play of last year—Euripides' "Hippolytus"—was repeated by the club at Haverhill, Mass., bringing glory to the organization and attracting students to Bates. This year's play, "Iphigenia Among the Taurians," may have the same experience. The annual reception to the Greeks is but one the many ways which the members of the club find to enter into helpful relations with the modern sons of Hellas."

"If you are looking for 'dead languages', look further. There is nothing dead about Greek at Bates."

Further comment on this department of Bates life is quite unnecessary, except for one point. We must remember that the credit for this remarkable showing, which Prof. Chase has outlined, is due largely to his own efforts to revive Greek as a real, living language. Bates was indeed fortunate to secure so able and scholarly a man to bring back to us those gems of a civilization which had waned before Northern Europe was more than a wilderness, yet whose influence has been felt thru all ages.

## PHIL-HELLENIC PRESENTS

PLAY

(Continued from Page One)

was saved by the quick action of his sister, Electra, who carried him to Phoebe. Here Orestes was brought up by his uncle, Strophius. Electra frequently reminded her brother of his duty of avenging his father's death, and this being confirmed by the oracle at Delphi, Orestes murdered Clytemnestra and her lover.

This act, the slaughter of a mother by her son, aroused the anger of the furies who pursued Orestes from place to place. Finally, again at the advice of the Oracle, Orestes with his friend, Pylades, went to Tauris where they fell into the hands of a barbarous people whose custom it was to sacrifice all strangers. The two friends were seized and carried to the temple bound to be made victims. But the priestess of Diana was no other than Iphigenia, the sister of Orestes, who had been snatched away by Diana at the moment when she was about to be sacrificed. When Iphigenia discovered who the prisoners were she disclosed herself to them, and the three made their escape with the statue of the goddess, which the oracle said they must have.

The parts of Iphigenia and Orestes as taken by Gladys Hall and Philip Nason, were very well done. Some mention should be made of Lawrence Kimball in the role of King Thoas, Clarence Forbes as Pylades, and Grace George as Athena and of the rest of the cast for their part toward making the Iphigenia in Tauris one of the delightful events of the year.

The cast is as follows:  
Iphigenia, priestess of temple

Gladys Hall  
Orestes, her brother Philip Nason  
Pylades, friend of Orestes

Clarence Forbes  
King Thoas Lawrence Kimball  
Athena Grace George  
Hermesman Carl Purinton  
Messenger Herbert Carroll  
Leader of Chorus Ruth Colburn  
Attendants, soldiers, and chorus.

## OUTING CARNIVAL COMING

A meeting of the Bates Outing Club was held last Friday noon to discuss plans for the coming carnival. It is planned to hold the Carnival on February the 26th for one day only.

Aurie Johnson was elected Publicity Manager for the Carnival and from now on everything possible will be done to make it the best ever.

## GARNET GETS ANOTHER WIN

Bates, 37—Portland A. C., 34

The Portland A. C. Basketball Team was outclassed for the second time last Thursday by the Bates five. The boys of the big city had revenge in their eyes while waiting for the referee's whistle to start the game, but in a very few minutes of play the spectators were swapping alibis for their team, declaring that the collegians were invincible. Captain Spratt soon won the affection of the rooters and his wonderful ability, while shooting fouls, to make the ball do a "shimmy" dance around the edge of the baskets and then provokingly drop through the center, earned their admiration and applause. At one stage of the game he performed this singular feat six times in as many minutes. And then, Portland had to contend with "Stonewall" Davis. Davy just placed both feet solidly on the floor and played after player of the opposing team bounded from him in all directions; and the big Bates guard just mumbled to himself. The rest of the Garnet aggregation proved their merit in the way they passed the ball and checked their men. For Portland, Jeff Foster at center played a star game.

The result at the final whistle is misleading because of the closeness of the score. At the end of the initial period the Lewiston team was in the lead with the score of 25-13. In the next half Portland came back strong and endeavored to overcome the visitor's margin.

The referee also worked for a close score, but Bates successfully pulled through in the last few minutes of play.

	Bates			
	G	F.G.	Pts.	
Coronios, lf	2	0	4	
Kempton, rf	2	0	4	
Spratt, c	6	13	25	
Johnson, lg	0	0	0	
Burrill, lg	0	0	0	
Davis, rg	2	0	4	
Totals	12	13	37	

	Portland A. C.			
	G	F.G.	Pts.	
Casey, lf	2	0	4	
O'Connell, rf	2	0	4	
Foster, c	7	0	14	
Rouse, lg	0	1	1	
O'Brien, lg	3	3	9	
McCarthy, rg	1	0	2	
Jefferson, rg	0	0	0	
Totals	15	4	34	

Score: Bates 37, Portland A. C. 34.  
Referee, O'Connell, Timers, Dillon and Anderson. Time, 15 minute periods.

## BOWDOIN BEATEN BY BATES

Hockey Team Scores Overwhelming Victory

Last Saturday afternoon Captain Cutler took his men to Brunswick and furnished the Bowdoin hockey team with a little competition. Although the rival team played hard and gave all they had, Bates easily outskated, outpassed, and outshot them at every stage of the game. The Bowdoin team showed lack of team work and individual skill. On the other hand Bates showed far superior coaching and obliged the Brunswick men to play constantly a defensive game. The work of the Garnet's forward line was that of excellent coordination and caused Wiggin much consternation because he craved for competition around his position. Bowdoin was unable to furnish even a ghost of it and never threatened the Garnet's cage seriously.

Cutler was the individual star of the game. Eddie Roberts at left wing again showed his old time fight and proved his value to the team by his excellent work. Stanley, Cogan, and Smith teamed up well in offensive plays, and Belmore broke up what few attacks the Bowdoin team attempted.

Summary:	
Bates	Bowdoin
Smith, rw	rw, Putnam, Holmes
Roberts, lf	lf, Whitman
Cogan, c	c, Belliveau
Stanley, cp	cp, Stonemetz, Wilson
Belmore, p	p, A. Morrell
Cutler, r	r, Davia,
Wiggin, g	g, Handy, Miguel
Goals: Bates, Cutler 2, Stanley, Cogan, Referee, Curry. Time three 12-minute periods.	

## BATES DEFEATS BERLIN IN SENSATIONAL GAME

(Continued from Page One)

The fourth period was as exciting as its predecessors. During the last few minutes of the battle the Garnet's captain played with a severe injury. With blood streaming down his face, from a wound received by a kick from a skate, the plucky leader was unwilling to quit the game and perhaps lose it. After the final whistle he was attended by a local doctor who took several stitches before the wound could be closed, but he was well contented for he had defeated a team that was a worthy foe.

Wiggin, the Bates goal tender also starred, especially in the second half when he made a beautiful stop of a drive that seemed a certain shot for the net. Belmore, Smith and Roberts also did commendable work for Bates.

**Bates**  
Roberts, lw  
Stanley, r  
Cogan, c  
Smith, rw  
Cutler, cp  
Belmore, p  
Wiggin, g  
Score: Bates 1, Berlin 0. Goals, Cutler. Referee, Dr. Doucet, Timor, Lockere. Time, four ten minute periods.

## A DOUBLE BIRTHDAY

Last Tuesday night Beatrice Clark and Dorothy Holt enjoyed a Bohemian Supper given in honor of their birthdays.

The affair was unique and original. Room four of Milliken House was converted into a Bohemian Palace, "Krazy Kat Koop." Each table was presided over by a black cat and lighted by a candle. The guests were in Bohemian costumes.

Entertainment was furnished by Misses Davis, Parsons and Dearing, who gave an original skit entitled "That's Where My Honey Goes." The plot was taken from life.

Those present were, Misses Holt, Clark, Parsons, Little, Gould, Hanscom, Fernald, Davis and Dearing.

It is rumored on the campus that Cy Tarbell of the class of 1924 has been asked to accept a position as swimming instructor at Camp Maqua, Belgrade, next summer. Cy says that we cannot tell how far a frog can jump by his looks, but Captain Spratt and his basketball team know that Cy has all the qualities in the art of natation that would make Annette Kellerman's swimming resemble mere dog-paddling. We suspect that the ice will not have left Lake Andrews long next spring before Cy will astonish us by exhibitions of high diving and fancy strokes of every description.

## PROF. HARMS SPEAKS

TO Y. M. C. A.

A joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was held Wednesday evening in Chase Hall. Crete Carl was the leader and Professor Harms the speaker of the evening. A large number of students were present though the majority were Y. W. C. A. members.

The subject of Prof. Harms' talk was "Prayer." The first quality necessary to the right kind of prayer, according to Prof. Harms, is humility. In substantiation of this he cited the parable of the Pharisee and the Publican going up to the temple to pray. His second point was the advantages of prayer. He spoke of the anointing of David and pointed out that David knew God and that this was an advantage of prayer.

Professor Harms made as his third point action comes only by prayer. He spoke of one of his former professors, Lady Sanford, "the most beloved woman in Minnesota" who had found that action came only through prayer. In conclusion Professor Harms pointed out some of the blessings of prayer. It brings rest, faith in men, power and strength.

**College Proverbs.**  
Many coeds believe in making headway while the moon shines.  
Even if brevity is the soul of wit, there's nothing funny about college chapel service.  
To play poker is human; to win, divine.

Tourist (gazing at volcano): "Looks like hell, doesn't it?"  
Native: "How those Americans have traveled!"  
—Harvard Lampoon.



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### FACULTY FEED FACETIOUSLY

Moose, Merriment, and Music Make Up  
Round Table Banquet

The long delayed moose banquet to the Bates Hunting Club took place Friday evening, January 21st, with the ladies of the Bates Needle Club as the hostesses. It will be remembered that this moose was captured by the Hunting Club up in the wilds of Maine during the Thanksgiving vacation. After much difficulty in appointing a suitable date, Friday evening was finally decided upon and the banquet was given in Chase Hall on that night.

Like the Norsemen of old in their banquet halls, the Bates banqueters gathered about the table and devoured the moose meat ravenously (although they might have been more ravenous had they not been dining on moose meat for the whole month preceding), after which they pushed back their chairs from the banquet table and enjoyed the songs of their bards, who told vividly and more or less accurately of the hazards and triumphs of the hunt.

Mrs. Leonard, as chairman of the committee in charge of the banquet, introduced Mr. Elvin K. Jordan of Alfred, Maine, as toastmaster. Dr. H. R. Paranton was the first speaker and gave a discreet statement of his own hunting experiences and complimented the mighty hunters upon their prowess. Mr. Jordan then announced that to procure speakers it had been necessary to confer degrees on them. So he called upon Dr. Britan, whose degree was K.K.K.—Konductor of the Kamp Kwartet. Dr. Gray, the Doctor of Cosmopolitan Emancipation, next spoke on Mankind, as divided into two classes, the hunters and the hunted. The next number was a ballad entitled "The Little Old Moose," rendered by the Camp Quartet, composed of Mr. Finnie, Dr. Bickford, Dr. Britan, and Mr. Jordan.

Next Dr. Bickford, the Master Moose Hunter, spoke on "How I Got My Moose." Professor Pomeroy, as President of the club, spoke of its history. Probably the most popular bard of the evening was Mr. Finnie, whose epic poem was exceedingly humorous, although there was some doubt as to the meter used. The last speaker was Dr. McDonald, who spoke on "Hunting as a By-Product of Education."

The committee in charge of the banquet was Mrs. A. N. Leonard, Mrs. C. T. Gray, Mrs. F. E. Pomeroy, Mrs. G. M. Chase, Mrs. G. E. Ramsdell and Mrs. William H. Hartshorn.

### WHAT IS WHEN

Friday, Jan. 28  
Round Table  
Basketball at City Hall, 8.00, with Boston College. Freshman vs. Westbrook Seminary, preliminary game.  
Saturday, Jan. 29  
Hockey, P. C. C.; on the rink at 3.00.  
Enkuklios Social at Rand, all the college.  
Monday, Jan. 31  
Dr. Foster at chapel.  
Lecture by Chas. H. Poole (at Auburn W. L. U.)  
Tuesday, Feb. 1  
Dr. Foster at Chapel  
Hockey, Seniors vs. Juniors  
Wednesday, Feb. 2  
Dr. Foster at Chapel.  
Thursday, Feb. 3  
Hockey, Sophomores vs. Freshmen.  
Basketball at City Hall: R. I. State  
Friday, Feb. 4  
Hockey, Berlin, on the rink.  
Stanton Club  
Saturday, Feb. 5  
B. A. A. Indoor Meet at Boston.  
"Movies" at Chase Hall.  
February 9—Midyears begin.  
February 15—Phil-Hellenic reception to local Greeks.  
February 17—Second semester begins.  
February 18—George Colby Chase Lecturer, Dr. Roselli.  
February 22—Enkuklios Reception  
March 23, 4.30 p.m. to April 7, 7.40 a.m. Easter Recess.

The Student Council at Simpson College, Iowa, has adopted the Honor System. Simmons College, Texas, is another institution where the same system has been adopted. In the latter school, the vote was 448 to 40.

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A Prudent Man Concealeth Knowledge.—Proverbs 13:23

# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIX. No. 4 LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1921 PRICE TEN CENTS

## DR. FOSTER AT VESPERS Gives Talk on Science and Religion

At the Vesper service in the College chapel Sunday afternoon, Dr. Foster gave a very forceful sermon on Science and Religion in which he brought out the fact that spiritual truths are as intrinsically real as the so-called facts of material science.

"Religion and science have three things in common," said Dr. Foster—"First, Mystery; second, Theory, and third, Fact." In a masterful way he then proceeded to clear up various misconceptions of religion. "We are daily learning to see that God's world is the Universe," he said. "Once science thought that the brain was all, but Bergson in his latest book tells us that 'Consciousness overflows the brain,' and most thinking men are coming to be of this opinion." Dr. Foster emphasized the worth of practical Christianity. He closed his talk with a forceful poem.

### IN CHAPEL SERVICE

President Gray certainly spoke the truth when, in Chapel last Saturday morning, he characterized Dr. Foster as "a live wire" and one who would succeed in making us "sit up and take notice."

In his Monday morning address, Dr. Foster spoke in part as follows. "The world today is in a more broken state than ever before and because this is so today is a most fascinating time to plan a human life. Our civilization must be rebuilt from the ground up. Diplomacy has fallen flat. The so-called Christian diplomacy of Europe was built upon lies and even murder and since the armistice the same ungodly, brutal, dollar mark diplomacy has been in the saddle.

"It is time that the spirit of fair play, exemplified by Jesus Christ be injected into the affairs of the world. America's ideals must save the situation. Jesus Christ is calling for men to stop the present state of things. We, as a nation, have got to do our share in rebuilding civilization across the seas. Unless we do this a revolution will sweep over the world that will make the French Revolution look like a kindergarten pillow fight. We've got to stop crying 'America first' for if we don't God will sink us in the depths of the sea. I ask you college men and women, 'What are you going to do about it?'"

On Tuesday morning Dr. Foster emphasized the need of caring for the body, mind, and soul. "God Almighty," he said, "has put into the hands of all a machine—mind, soul and body—and you are at the wheel. You can drive it where you will, along the road of morality or that of immorality. It's up to you. The gospel of health has its 'thou shalt not's' and its 'thou shalt's.' Unless these commandments are obeyed we cannot do the work God has assigned us to do. Every impression that is conveyed to the mind by the eyes or ears is a lasting one and therefore it is a matter of vast importance what kind of mind pictures we paint for ourselves. Let them be good and pure. I ask you college men and women that if God gives you a chance to influence the life of any of your fellows along better lines take that chance. Be a tower of strength in your college community. Stand for spiritual things and always bear in mind the example of Jesus the Christ, that red-blooded battle, that peace-loving Jesus of Nazareth."

Wednesday morning Dr. Foster gave his third lecture at Chapel services. He pointed out that there are two distinct messages of Christianity. (1) to the in-

## BATES LOSES TO SPEED OF BOSTON COLLEGE

Garnet Puts up Good Fight Against Superior Aggregation

Bates lost one of the fastest games of basketball ever witnessed here when she was defeated by Boston College 38 to 28. Although the Garnet showed superior work in every department of the game in the first half, they lacked the endurance to stand up under the attack of the Boston men in the second period. No alibi whatever is offered by any member of the Bates quintet for the loss of the game, but the large audience that witnessed the wonderful fight they put up with a team that had never been beaten, knows that if Bates had a real gymnasium to practice in, the result would have been different. Our present gym is small and the contrast of the floor in it with the one in City Hall is very great. The team is greatly handicapped because of this fact and we hope the day is not far distant when President Gray presents to the college that splendid gift of the Royce D. Parinton Gymnasium.

Captain Spratt and his men were in the lead at the end of the first half. During this twenty minutes of time they were invincible and even if every man on the Boston team were an Urban, the score would have read in favor of the Garnet. They gave all they had and out-generated the visitors. But the story reversed in the second half and Boston College, by virtue of their weight and endurance, edged the necessary baskets that defeated Bates. The members of the Garnet fought, however, until the end though tired and tired.

For the home team Spratt, Davis, and Wilson performed in an excellent manner. The tall captain retained his eye for shooting foul goals dropping 10 through the hoop out of 12 chances. Wilson surprised the crowd with spectacular passes and clever guarding. Little Kempton was also a thorn in the flesh to the big Boston boys and his two difficult baskets were well earned. Urban, Hickey and Morley starred for Boston College.

The summary:

Bates	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Reinhardt, lf	3	0	6
Kempton, rf	2	0	4
Coronios	0	0	0
Spratt, c	1	10	12
Wilson, lg	0	0	0
Johnson	0	0	0
Gormley	0	0	0
Davis, rg	3	0	6
<b>Boston College</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>28</b>
<b>Bates</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
Gallagher, lf	1	0	2
Murphy, rf	0	0	0
Melley	0	0	0
Morley, c	3	0	6
Hickey, lg, lf	6	3	15
Urban, lg	6	3	15
Mahoney, rg	1	0	2
Roderick	0	0	0
<b>Bates</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>38</b>

(Continued on Page Three)

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## BATES COMES FROM BEHIND

Rhode Island Basketeers Defeated 29-27

With the score a tie and less than four minutes to play, Capt. "Jack" Spratt, the old reliable, dropped in two baskets from the foul line and thus appropriately brought victory to one of the fastest, most exciting basketball games of the season. From the beginning of the contest, when Jack "sunk" his first basket until the end when Capt. Spratt tossed in the last point, there was absolutely no lack of interest. Starting with a dash the Rhode Island aggregation built up quite a substantial lead, but by reason of clever shooting both from the floor and the foul line the Bates quintet tied the score just at the end of the first period. During this period, Trebolet, the elongated right forward, of the visitors reached up over the edge of the hoop and nonchalantly deposited the ball inside of the basket no less than six times. This player was very clever and has developed a style of play quite out of the ordinary.

After the intermission Rhode Island again went to the fore, but a long shot by Davis tied the game into another knot and Spratt's two shots from the foul line decided the contest.

Both teams showed some fine passing at times, though the slippery condition of the floor often did as much toward breaking up an attack as did the defensive play of the rival aggregations. Spratt and Davis stood out prominently as the stars of the game. Capt. "Jack" on the offense and "Dave" as the backbone of the defense. The entire attack is centered about Spratt and when he is working right the scoring power of the team is at its maximum. "Mike" Wilson and Gormley did some good defensive work and Kempton, Coronios, and Reinhardt showed the fight that is essential to victory. The diminutive Kempton deserves a lot of credit for his persistent aggressiveness. This lad more than holds his own with men twice his size and weight.

The Rhode Island State five is under the direction of Coach Frank W. Keane, one of the finest athletes that Bates has ever graduated. Mr. Keane, while in college, starred as a baseball and football player, being a captain in both branches of sport. He has successfully coached both preparatory and college athletic teams in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island. The Rhode Island team shows the result of careful coaching and should be commended for the fine spirit of fair play and fight shown during their visit to Bates.

Bates	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Coronios, lf	1	0	2
Kempton, rf	0	0	0
Spratt, c	5	9	19
Wilson, 2b-lf	1	0	2
Davis, rb	1	0	2
Reinhardt, lb	2	0	4
Gormley, lb	0	0	0
<b>Bates</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>29</b>

Rhode Island State.  
G. F.G. Pts.  
Hill, lf 2 0 4  
Trebolet, rf 7 0 14  
Chandler, c 0 0 0  
Dunn, lb 2 2 6  
Haslam, lb 0 3 3  
Hudson, c 0 0 0  
Allan, lt 0 0 0  
**Bates** 11 5 27

In a preliminary game the Bates Freshmen defeated the Algonquin Club of Auburn 26-5. Partridge and Johnson played well for 1924 while Henley excelled for the boys from across the river.

## FIRST ENKUKLIOS PARTY

GIRLS ENTERTAIN AT RAND—WILD NELL FEATURES

The Enkuklios entertained the student body Saturday evening at Rand Hall. A large group of men and women were present to enjoy the fun, which consisted of games by all and a program for all.

At first, those present gathering in the gymnasium, stood in three long lines, boy and girl alternating. Each was given a corn cake, told to eat and whistle America as soon as possible. The prize went to one of the Freshman boys.

Then a relay suitcase race amused the crowd, as the young ladies, struggled into a vest and endeavored to put on a collar and tie, while the boys attempted to show their ability at getting into and out of skirt and middie.

Next followed a newspaper race, and then a darky chorus entertained with a few Negro melodies. But the chief event of the evening was the presentation of a movie pantomime, "Wild Nell, the Pet of the Prairie or Her Final Sacrifice," by an all star cast. The work of each of the characters deserves mention, but particularly that of the two Indians, who kidnapped Lady Vere de Vere and carried her off on their horse. Those witnessing the scene could almost feel the thrills of horseback riding themselves. Mention must also be made of the work of Wild Nell and Handsome Harry in rescuing Lady Vere de Vere from death at the hands of the Indians. After a perilous journey, and the upsetting of their canoe, they arrived at the camp in time for Handsome Harry to kill the three Indians with one shot from his revolver. Then, as the lovers were reunited, the audience watched breathlessly, while Wild Nell, who secretly loved Handsome Harry, drew from her bosom her dagger and made her final sacrifice.

A few more games were then played, after which all went up to Fiske Room, where dimly lighted hostesses, presiding over little tables set about in various parts of the room, served Welsh Rarebit, Creamed Crabmeat, sandwiches and coffee.

A quiet social time was enjoyed followed by the singing of the Alma Mater, which brought to an end the pleasant evening.

## SPOFFORD INVESTIGATES MAGAZINE SUSPENSION

Spoftford Club held its regular Tuesday evening meeting in Libby Forum, this week. The chief business was the consideration of the suspension of the college literary publication. The committee appointed last week to investigate the proposition made a lengthy report, but the members of the club decided it not advisable to take any action on the matter for the time being. A Spofford publicity committee was appointed consisting of Dwight E. Libby, '22, chairman; Eleanor Bradford, '22; and J. William Ashton, '22.

The business session usurped so much time that it was impossible to enjoy the whole literary program. However, Mr. Maister, '23, read an excellent dramatic production: "You Tell Us, Oujia."

# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 21 Roger Williams Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 21 Roger Williams Hall. The Columns of the "STUDENT" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates, and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

### THINK IT OVER

For many years there has been in vogue a most taking custom, the dictates of which have caused a mad race to be carried on for posters with which to adorn the rooms of undergraduates on our smiling campus. All very well. Posters do make striking wall ornaments, especially if chosen with an eye to being as little like other ornaments as possible.

Some time ago a new policy was instituted here at Bates, whereby no notices are given in chapel. That meant that the student body is forced to rely, for news and announcement, on bulletin boards centrally located.

Lately, the poster hunt has become so vigorous and ambitious that posters are removed from the bulletin boards days before the event which they announce are to occur. This means that the posters must be replaced, often at great inconvenience, both to the student body in general and to those managing the event.

We are sure that there is no intention on the part of anyone to cause others labor and expense through this poster seizing—the practice has been carried on thoughtlessly. The point is that the practice is totally unnecessary and should be abandoned. Posters may be secured down street after athletic contests are over, and special posters may be rushed for after the event to which they call attention is over. But it should not be considered either clever or honorable to remove posters, as has been done, within a few hours or even minutes after they are put up.

As a matter of common decency, we ask you to think twice before you seize that next poster!

### DOCTOR FOSTER

Bates has had the good fortune to hear many a speaker of national and international reputation, one of the greatest of which has been Doctor Foster. Introduced to the College without special interest apparent among the student body, the genial Doctor soon made his way into the whole-hearted friendship of the entire campus.

We have listened with pleasure to the keen analyses of present day issues, we have enjoyed the peerless humor of the man, and we have marveled at the broad-mindedness of the doctrine laid before us. In short, we have been actively and positively impressed with the message which the speaker held before us.

But that is not enough. Action must follow conviction if any good is to result. It is the duty of every man and woman among us to ask ourselves whether or not we shall accept the plea of the Doctor and make of ourselves better leaders of men. A start on the campus, a translating into Bates ideals of the broad-mindedness of the hour, a pat on the back for the pal that is discouraged—these are the ways in which we can grow.

Truly, we owe to the good Doctor more than we know!

### A PRESCRIPTION

For the first time in their collegiate experience, the Freshmen are experiencing the torments which precede formal examinations. Up-erclassmen, who have passed through the ordeal many times, are also but little immune to the worryings and wonderings.

In the midst of all bustle of final preparation, therefore, we remind you of the great truth contained in the injunction "Don't

worry!" Review if you will, but never carry the process to the extreme. All night sessions of "examming" are worse than nothing; and continual worrying with its attendant nervous strain is almost sure to keep you from doing your best. Once having gone thoroughly over each subject, stop that everlasting feverishness of last minute preparation and forget, yes, literally forget "exams". Plenty of sleep, along with plenty of exercise, will bring far better returns than can be secured with a fagged out brain driven by a deadened nervous system.

Try it for yourself, and you will discover the great truth—that the best way to meet those "mid-years" is by sleep, exercise, and no worry.

## OUR GRADUATES

The next meeting of the Boston Alumni will be held at the Boston City Club at one o'clock on Saturday, February 5th. The speaker will be Dr. Howard A. Bridgman, D.L., editor of the Congregationalist and Advance. Dr. Bridgman graduated from Amherst in the class of '83, Yale Divinity School, '87. Oberlin gave him the degree of Doctor of Divinity. He is a member of the Authors Club and the Twentieth Century Club. He is the author of several books, among which are "Real Religion," and his latest work, "New England in the Life of the World." The subject of the address of the afternoon will be "From a Newspaper Man's Watch Tower."

The meeting on March 5th will be addressed by Governor Channing Cox of Massachusetts; while the meeting of April 2nd will be featured by the presence of Brigadier General Mark L. Hersey.

1867—Dr. George S. Ricker is treasurer of Fairmount College, at Wichita, Kansas.

Four Bates men in Maine are presidents of their respective county teachers' associations—Raymond W. Blaisdell, '19, Androscoggin; Howard R. Houston, '13, Franklin; Shirley J. Rawson, '14, Oxford; W. M. Bottomley, '07, Piscataquis.

1919—The following clipping was taken from the *Bath Evening Mail* School Bulletin:

Superintendent Blaisdell (Bates, 1919) of the Turner-Greene-Leeds Union, in planning for a meeting to boost the centralized school idea for the town of Greene, secured a large attendance of parents through a plan of competition. Pupils from all of the six one-teacher schools took part in a program of songs. While parents were naturally interested in the meeting for this reason, a competition for attendance increased the numbers. This competition provided for the awarding of a prize in the form of a drinking fountain to the school which should be represented by the largest number of parents or neighbors in proportion to the enrollment of the school. Persons were registered as they came to the hall as representing one or the other school community and the figures of attendance were worked out at the close of the meeting. A well attended meeting of interested citizens was the result.

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association of Boston will take place on the evening of March 12, with a dinner at the Vendome. This meeting is usually a large one, with one hundred to two hundred in attendance. It is expected that President Gray will be present.

1902—Miss Georgiana Lunt, who is Librarian of the Auburn Public Library, has recently presented an interesting report of a successful year's work. The children's room, which has been established but a short time, has proved very valuable already.

1920—The engagement of Arthur Lucas and Agnes Page, '20, has just been announced. Mr. Lucas is a graduate student and instructor in Economics at Princeton University, and Miss Page is taking a secretarial course at Simmons College.

1901—Dr. Josephine B. Neal, of New York City, spent a few days in Lewiston last week with her father, Mr. Alton J. Neal.

1875—Dr. J. Raymond Brackett is preparing a collection of views of Greece for the University of Colorado. This collection will be similar to the beautiful one that he gave to Bates last year.

## WHAT IS WHEN

Friday, Feb. 4  
Hockey, Berlin, on the rink at 4 o'clock

Stanton Club  
Choir rehearsal 7.30

Saturday, Feb. 5

B. A. A. Indoor Meet at Boston

Movies at Chase Hall

Monday, Feb. 7

Basketball practice at 8.00

Tuesday, Feb. 8

Masonic Banquet

Wednesday, Feb. 9

Midyears begin, 8.00 A. M.

Thursday, Feb. 10

Basketball practice, 4.00 P. M.

Friday, Feb. 11

Round Table at Chase Hall

Saturday, Feb. 12

Hockey, Bowdoin, on the rink at 3.30. (Exams Saturday afternoon 1.00-3.00)

Basketball, N. H. State at City Hall.

February 15—Phil-Hellenic reception to Lewiston Greeks.

February 17—Second semester begins.

February 18—George Colby Chase Lecturer, Dr. Roselli.

February 22—Enuklios Reception.

February 26—Outing Club Masquerade Carnival.

March 23—4.30 P. M. to April 7, 7.40 A. M., Easter Recess.

The purpose of this department, to give service, can not be adequately realized without the co-operation of those served by it. Contributions or suggestions may be given to any member of the Board, or may be dropped into the STUDENT Office, Hathorn Hall, not later than Tuesday before publication. If your organization is planning something of interest, bring in the glad news.

## IN SCHOLAM REDEO

### Prof. Knapp Talks on Letter-Writing

A meeting of the Bates Round Table was held Friday evening, January 28th, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Britan. About fifty members were present. The speaker of the evening was Professor F. A. Knapp, who spoke interestingly on "In Scholam Redeo."

Professor Knapp presented the development of the art of letter writing, and for the benefit of those present he passed out copies in Latin of some of the letters considered. Letters of such ancient Romans as Cicero, Seneca, Pliny the Younger were presented, both as examples of the art of letter writing and as models for such English writers as Walpole, Cowper, and Gray.

The next meeting of the Round Table will be held in Chase Hall with Dr. Britan as the speaker.

## THE POPULAR PROFESSOR

That Doctor Tubbs holds a dear place in the heart of every man here at Bates was clearly demonstrated at the Commons last Tuesday evening. Head-waiter Wiggin announced that the kind-hearted professor was present and wished to say a few words. A slight pause followed as Doctor Tubbs arose. Then three rousing cheers led by Watts were given to the welcome visitor that surpassed in volume any demonstration accorded a visiting alumnus or athletic team. But the men were not satisfied with organized cheering and their real reception was in the outbursts of enthusiasm that followed and lasted several minutes. The Doctor's message was very short, an invitation to hear Dr. Foster in Hathorn Hall after dinner. When the meal was finished and the men were leaving the Commons, many were overheard saying: "I'd do anything for Doc Tubbs, even if I have to let something go." The attendance at the lecture proved the fact.

## GOVERNOR PARKHURST

### PASSES AWAY

The death of Governor Frederic Hale Parkhurst in Augusta last Monday was a distinct shock to the people of Maine. It was known that the Governor was ill, but his recovery had seemed certain as he was feeling very much better and in high spirits up until a few hours of his death. The funeral took place Thursday morning at the South Parish Congregational Church of Augusta. Governor Parkhurst was automatically succeeded by Percival P. Baxter, who will complete the term of two years.

Governor Parkhurst was born in Bangor in 1864. He graduated from Columbian (now George Washington) University Law School in 1887 and was admitted to the bar at Bangor but never practiced to any extent. Instead he engaged in the manufacture of trunks, a business established by Johnathan P. Parkhurst, his father.

Governor Parkhurst had served as "ident of the Bangor city council, in both branches of the legislature and as chairman of the republican state committee. He was commissary general of Maine on the staff of the late Governor John F. Mill. He was a delegate to the republican national convention in 1900. After serving two years as chairman of the republican state committee he entered the primaries in June, 1916, when Governor Carl E. Milliken was nominated. He was given the republican gubernatorial nomination last June in a contest with three others including Governor Milliken.

Governor Parkhurst was inaugurated as the 46th governor of Maine on January 6, 1921, serving less than one month up to the time of his death.

Percival P. Baxter, who succeeds Governor Parkhurst, was born in Augusta in 1876. He graduated from Bowdoin College in the class of 1898, and from Harvard Law School three years later. He was admitted to the bar, but never practiced. He has been active in politics a score of years, and has been a leader in the fight for water power conservation.

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Edison first observed this phenomenon in 1883. Hence it was called the "Edison effect."

Scientists long studied the "effect" but they could not explain it satisfactorily. Now, after years of experimenting with Crookes tubes, X-ray tubes and radium, it is known that the current that leaps across is a stream of "electrons"—exceedingly minute particles negatively charged with electricity.

These electrons play an important part in wireless communication. When a wire grid is interposed between the filament and the plate and charged positively, the plate is aided in drawing electrons across; but when the grid is charged negatively it drives back the electrons. A very small charge applied to the grid, as small as that received from a feeble wireless wave, is enough to vary the electron stream.

So the grid in the tube enables a faint wireless impulse to control the very much greater amount of energy in the flow of electrons, and so radio signals too weak to be perceived by other means become perceptible by the effects that they produce. Just as the movement of a throttle controls a great locomotive in motion, so a wireless wave, by means of the grid, affects the powerful electron stream.

All this followed from studying the mysterious "Edison effect"—a purely scientific discovery. No one can foresee what results will follow from research in pure science. Sooner or later the world must benefit practically from the discovery of new facts.

For this reason the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are concerned as much with investigations in pure science as they are with the improvement of industrial processes and products. They, too, have studied the "Edison effect" scientifically. The result has been a new form of electron tube, known as the "pilotron," a type of X-ray tube free from the vagaries of the old tube; and the "kenotron," which is called by electrical engineers a "rectifier" because it has the property of changing an alternating into a direct current.

All these improvements followed because the Research Laboratories try to discover the "how" of things. Pure science always justifies itself.

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BATES VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM  
Photo by Woodcock

The first picture of the fast ice artists; an exclusive STUDENT feature. Left to right, the players are: Stanley, '24; Gross, '21, Manager; Cogan, '24; Roberts, '23; Cutler, '21, Captain; Delaney, '24; Wiggins, '21; Smith, '21; and Belmore, '21.

## BATES LOSES TO SPEED OF BOSTON COLLEGE

(Continued from Page One)

Score, Boston College 38, Bates 28. Referee, Saunders. Timer, Cutler. Time, two 20 minute periods.

Westbrook Sem, 21; Bates '24, 16. The preliminary game played between Bates Freshmen and Westbrook Seminary proved to be rather uninteresting and free from thrills. The men of '24 apparently forgot their coaching and played a game of their own style, and were defeated 21 to 16. "Cy" Tarbell showed wonderful determination and fight on the floor and this freshman had made up in pep what he lacked in science.

King, Westbrook's left forward was the individual star for the visitors.

The summary:

Bates	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Herrick, lf	2	5	9
Dinsmore, rf	0	1	2
Partridge, c	0	0	0
Tarbell, lg	2	0	4
Gates, rg	5	6	16
Westbrook	G.	F.G.	Pts.
King, lf	2	5	9
Balfour, rf	2	0	4
Flaherty	1	0	2
Kouney, c	2	0	4
Harney, lg	1	0	2
Graham, rg	0	0	0
	8	5	21

Score: Bates 16, Westbrook 21. Referee, Saunders. Timer, Cutler. Time, two 20 minute periods.

## HOCKEY

Portland C. C. 10; Bates, 3

The Bates hockey seven had an off day when they faced the Portland Country Club team at Portland last Saturday afternoon. Poor officiating and an unsportsmanlike style of roughhouse hockey by the home team aided in the downfall of the college aggregation.

The Portlanders, however, did not win an easy victory for the Bates men proved worthy opponents at times and the large number of goals scored against them were hard earned. Roberts, Cogan and Smith starred for Bates.

The original hard luck kid of the college, Carl Rounds, accompanied the squad to Portland. Not fully recovered from his serious fall on the ice some few weeks ago, but full of enthusiastic anticipation of meeting Portland in the afternoon, Carl accidentally cut an artery in his hand a few minutes before the time of leaving for the big city. Nothing daunts this splendid youth. With a discernible limp and a bandaged hand, (hidden from the sight of Coach Smith) Carl's indomitable spirit was unshaken. He made the trip and played for a few minutes at cover point.

The summary:

Bates	Portland C. C.
Roberts, lw	lw, Boyd
Cogan, c	c, Hall
Stanley, r	r, Curry
Delaney, r	rw, Gunn
Belmore, cp	cp, Kennedy
Rounds, cp	p, Eaton
Cutler, p	g, Snow
Wiggins, g	Score: Portland C. C., 10; Bates, 3.
Goals: Gunn 5, Hall 4, Kennedy, Cutler,	

Stanley, Cogan, Referee, Morrell, (Bowdoin College).

Bates, 10; St. Dominique's, 0.

The Association St. Dominique hockey team was defeated by the Bates team 10 to 0 last Wednesday in a practice contest. The town boys put up a good fight but were unable to cope with their fast opponents who took things easy and sent the puck into the cage at will. Captain Cutler led his men with his usual ability. Eddie Roberts sent thrills of pleasure along the spinal columns of the spectators by the manner in which he handled his stick and netted the puck. His checking also was a feature of the game. Cogan and Smith also did good work for the Garnet.

The Bates line up was as follows: Roberts, lw; Stanley, r; Cogan, c; Smith, rw; Cutler, cp; Rounds, p; Wiggins, g. Substitution: Wiggins and Belmore for Smith; Scott for Cutler; Smith and Delaney for Rounds; Batten for Wiggins.

Score: Bates 10, Goals, Roberts 4; Cogan, 4; Smith, Wiggins. Referee, Proffitt. Timer, Carroll. Time, three 15-minute periods.

## RHODES SCHOLARSHIP INCREASED

Fifty Pounds Added to Present Amount

The General Secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship, through Dean Nixon of Bowdoin, who is the State Secretary, announces that there will be a temporary increase in the value of the scholarship. Until further notice, each holder of a Rhodes Scholarship will receive 350 pounds instead of 300 for each year.

A Bates man, John Powers of '19, will be among those men who will benefit by this latest ruling.

## JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

The Jordan Scientific Society held its last meeting of the semester Wednesday evening. Mr. Bate presented a paper on the "Analysis of Rock," a practical and interesting topic not extensively dealt with in many text books. The second speaker, Mr. M. S. Johnson, dealt with the subject, "Applied Eugenics." The science of eugenics and the proposition of its application were very efficiently and vividly presented.

## MONASTIC CHANGES

Another change has been made on the Campus. The large assembly room on the first floor of Roger Williams Hall has been transformed into a Faculty Room. Here the Faculty and committees of the Faculty meet from time to time to discuss matters affecting the students and the college in general.

Several long tables, arranged end to end, occupy the middle of the room. The inmates of Roger Williams Hall are allowed the use of one corner of the room for a reading room. Here is placed the furniture and piano belonging to the Hall Association. On the walls are hung pictures that should be of interest to all Bates men and women and to visitors on the Campus. Notable among these pictures are the two, one on each side of the fireplace, of the two presidents of Bates. On the left is the picture of President Chase and on the right the picture of President Cheney. Other pictures of former professors and benefactors of Bates are hung about the room. The room is large and well lighted and should make a very pleasant Faculty Room.

## A SPORTING PROPOSITION

A Cornell Sun editorial in reference to the "cribbing" scandal at the university, says:

"The issue of cribbing and fraud in examinations has been usually argued from a purely moral standpoint. That, essentially, is the vital point of the issue. And yet, there is one phase of the whole question which many students have never considered. It is a direct appeal to good sportsmanship, which is itself a little code of honor.

"Look at it in this way. A professor maintains a certain standard in his course. If there is cribbing going on, all he sees is that certain poor students are passing his examinations. He immediately takes it for granted that his standards are not high enough, and proceeds to make his examinations more difficult. Then the result is that the hard-working, mediocre student—the plugging type—does not stand a chance of making the grade. That is the greatest of the purely physical evils of cribbing—it makes a goat out of the plodder who is playing a straight hand. Any man who is a party to a game like that is just a sporting tyro, regardless of whether or not he is rated as a gentleman and a scholar. That particular brand of rottenness works more injustice than is commonly believed. Any one who has seen a toiler handed a bust notice while a slippery-fingered gentleman receives a B in his work knows what cribbing really amounts to.

"Cribbing will exist here until it is banished by the undergraduate body. The introduction of a so-called Honor System will avail nothing where there is no honor to be systematized. But let the undergraduate sentiment become strong against unsportsmanlike procedure such as that which ended in the grand finale last June, and the word crib will become obsolete in Thion."

## WE HAVE WITH US AGAIN

Tomorrow night Chase Hall movies begin again after a lapse of several weeks. The chief attraction will be "The Great Air Robbery" with Locklear in the leading part. It will be remembered that this daring actor lost his life shortly after making this picture. In this picture will be seen plenty of thrills. There will also be shown pictures of the Bates Commencement, pictures taken when Pershing was in Lewiston and at Bates, and two other reels besides. In addition to this group of pictures, the manager of our movie shows promises a novelty attraction, something that has never been done before at our movie shows. All out to the movies Saturday night!

## REGISTRATION TABS

The Registrar's office reports a total registration of 506 students for the second semester. Of this number 227 are young women and 279 are men. James Young, who entered college last Fall will return for the second semester. A Japanese student, Kohe Nagakura, has registered also. Mr. Nagakura is an honor student at Westbrook Seminary, class of 1920, and comes here from Northeastern College.

## THE STANTON ELM

Miles Greenwood, '91, has recently given the college an enlargement of the picture "The Stanton Elm." It was prepared by Mr. Greenwood from a smaller picture he took several months ago. In the foreground is the tall elm tree dedicated to "Uncle Johnny" while in the background can be seen the Bates Chapel. It is an excellent enlargement and shows great photographic skill on the part of Mr. Greenwood.

At present the picture is hanging in the reference room of Conn Library.

## A CHALLENGE

THE STUDENT has received a communication from the Italy America Society which should be of exceeding interest to all of Bates possessing the least literary bent. The Society offers a trip to Italy during the summer vacation of 1921 as a prize for the best essay submitted by an undergraduate student of an American College or University on the subject, "Italy's Contributions to Modern Culture." This is a prize to struggle for, while the subject is such that the very task of composition should be a joy. Owing to lack of space we are unable to publish the full conditions, but these may be seen at any time by consulting the library bulletin board.



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THREE MINUTES FROM THE CAMPUS

## FORTY-LOVE

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE  
CAMPUS SAYS:

"I think it is so patriotic of the faculty to wear those garnet ties." HOW MANY students noticed the Hathorn Hall weather vane one morning recently? It was after an abortive snowstorm and the snow had beaten against the southern side of the letters W and E, where it had frozen on and made them stand out clear white in marked contrast to the other points of the vane.

UNDER THE attractive heading: "The Dead Comes Back to Life," last week's issue of the Student printed a lengthy discourse on the Greek Department. Somehow we always suspected that Aristotle had nine lives.

ON ACCOUNT of the "Go-to-Church Movement," which was recently inaugurated we understand that several students have become so unselfish that they have conceived the idea of staying at home Sundays so that there would be more room for the new recruits.

WE RECENTLY noticed an advertisement of a "Cold weather Starting Device," in one of the local newspapers. We venture to suggest that such a contrivance is hardly necessary in this climate.

RECKLESS SPECULATION is already in evidence concerning the results of Mid-year Examinations.

ISN'T THE war over yet? Well, that is was until Carl Rouds became our new Gym Instructor. Now we are convinced that war is II-, well you know, pretty bad!

WE ARE glad to know that there are some institutions worse off than Bates. A gentleman friend of ours recently sent up this interesting clipping: "Bethany College Girls Forbidden to Dance Even Among Themselves."

Bethany, W. Va.—Dancing at Bethany College is forbidden under a rule made public today by officials of the institution. Another rule informs college girls that they must be in the dormitory by 7 p. m. each night. The new dancing prohibition, in addition to forbidding dancing between girls and boys, also prohibits girl students from dancing together, as well as boys.

Bethany college was founded in 1840 and has 500 students."

FROM A copy of the World's Almanac we extract this interesting computation of "How Life is Spent:" (It is an estimate of the amount of an average man whose allotted span is three score and ten years).

Sleeping	23 yrs.	4 mos.
Work	19 "	8 "
Recreation and Religious devotion	10 "	2 "
Eating and drinking	6 "	10 "
Traveling	6 "	
Illness	4 "	
Dressing	2 "	

Total ..... 72 yrs.

THE AUDIENT STUDENT:

"Modern girls are very stupid."—

Dr. Finnie.

"Just because a young man goes to college is no sign that he has received an education."—"Monie" Hartshorn.

"Milton was stupid in the classics."—

Chamberlain, '22.

"Love is blind."—"Mex" Mansour, '22.

"I am in the class with Miss Hanscom and Miss Little."—Perkins, '22.

"The Slavs are a race of people."—Miss Hanscom, '22.

"I won't do it again."—Prof. Harms.

"Forty-Love column is not dignified enough for a college paper."—Prof. P.S.—Be sure you are right; but don't be too sure that everybody else is wrong.

MASS MEETING REVIVES

ATHLETIC SPIRIT

Last Friday noon a monster mass meeting was held in Hathorn Hall to cheer the basketball team which was to meet Boston College that evening.

This was the first chance afforded the students to get together and cheer a Bates team since the close of the football season and the entire college turned out. After several cheers led by Robert Watts '22, Captain "Jack" Spratt of the basketball team was introduced and gave a short speech, in which he asked the support of every individual in college not only for this Boston College game but all others following it.

## STUDENTS-ATTENTION

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIX. No. 5

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1921

PRICE TEN CENTS

## DOWN WITH THE MID-YEAR BLUES

### Freedom at Last---Bates Stude Proclaims Joy the New Ruler--- Offenders of Dictum to Receive Awful Punishment

#### A PROCLAMATION

Whereas, the learned Faculty of this knowledge factory, bound by the dictates of a relentless educational system, are now inflicting upon a defenceless rabble that exquisite form of torture known as mid-year examinations, and

Whereas, there is apparent upon every hand a hopelessness and utter despondency in the ranks of the seekers after knowledge, and

Whereas, our campus has fallen into a funereal apathy like unto a classic boneyard, and

Whereas, such things cannot was,

Now, therefore, I, The Bates Stude, by virtue of the monumental power of the press, do on this fateful day of fish, in accordance with my purpose so to do publicly proclaim that Gloom be banished from these cloistered precincts for a period of 7,324,936  $\frac{1}{2}$  cents

And by virtue of the power and for the purpose aforesaid, I do order and declare JOY to be installed, together with Bill Bates, as supreme gavel-pounder of this campus.

And I further declare and make known that each and every offender against this our proclamation shall be condemned to memorize and recite in chapel the jokes hereinafter appended.

In testimony whereof, I have herewith set my handle, and caused the seal of coeducation to be affixed.

Done in the editorial sanctum of the Bingville French Horn, this day of glorious freedom.

The Bates Stude.

#### POOR LITTLE ESKIMO!

One time there lived an Eskimo!  
Up in the frozen North.  
His shoes were made of deer skin hide,  
His clothes of woolen cloth.

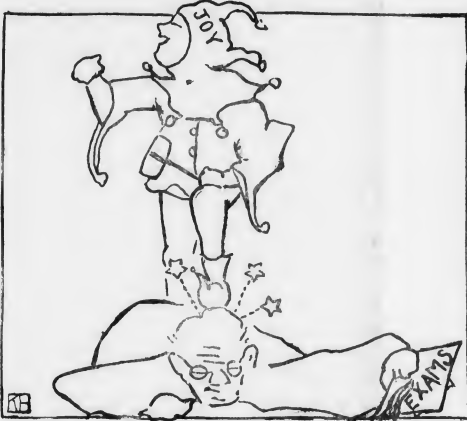
One day he set out for a hunt  
To spear the crafty seal.  
He hoped thereby to gain a skin  
As well as a good square meal.

He walked and walked for many a mile  
And came to Hudson Bay,  
And there he sat and watched for seal  
Until the first of May.

But when at last he tried to rise  
He knew not what to do.  
His pants were frozen to the ice  
As tight as hardened glue.

Oh, must I leave him there, my friends?  
Ah, me, to think such woe!  
Yet these few lines are more than  
enough.

Ah, poor little Eskimo!  
H. W. M. '22.



## STANTON CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

Chase Hall, fittingly bedecked, gave a hearty welcome to the Twenty-first Annual Meeting of the Stanton Club, Friday evening, February 4th. An informal reception preceded the banquet which came at seven o'clock. As regards the banquet—quality, quantity—everything that could be desired for such an occasion was supplied—with no alibis on account of the war.

After dinner addresses were given by Clifton D. Gray, Ph. D.; Hon. Alton C. Wheeler '99, Hon. Carl E. Milliken '97, and Hon. A. M. Spear '75. Major-General Hersey and Hon. C. L. Beedy were to have spoken, but unexpectedly found it impossible to attend the meeting.

During the evening, music was offered by an instrumental trio, consisting of Marguerite Burke Gironard '16, Mrs. E. M. Small, and Kenneth B. Steady, '21. A college quartet also gave selections. In addition to the musical program, the first showing in Lewiston was made of the pictures of the Bates Commencement. Films depicting General Pershing's tour through the state were also put on the screen.

The officers of the Club for this year are as follows: President, Hon. O. B. Clason, '77, Gardiner; Vice president, E. K. Jordan, '01, Alfred, Maine; secretary and treasurer, Harry W. Rowe, '12; chairman of executive committee, Wm. H. Sawyer, Jr., '13.

Names Twin Sons Warren and Woodrow

Ass. Press Dispatch.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Feb. 9—Sheriff O. P. White, of Lewis County, W. Va., and Mrs. White, parents of two boys recently born, have decided to name them Warren and Woodrow, after the incoming and outgoing Presidents of the United States. The sheriff says the political division resulted from the fact that he is a democrat, while his wife is a republican.

Marriage is a lottery in which the bachelors and spinsters draw the lucky numbers.—Tiger.

## NOT A SMELL AT THE B. A. A.

At the B. A. A. games at Boston last Saturday, Bates was unable to carry away any honors. Neither Wiggin nor Farley qualified for the fifty yard dash in which they were entered.

In the triangular relay dual, Maine and Bates defeated their mutual rival, Tufts. The Garnet took second place in this event.

#### Why the Editor Left Town!

Somebody sent the editor of the Poketown Gazette a few bottles of home brew. The same day he received for publication a wedding announcement, and a notice of an auction sale. Here are the results:

"William Smith and Miss Lucy Anderson were disposed of at public auction at my farm one mile east of a beautiful cluster of roses on her breast and two white calves, before a back ground of farm implements too numerous to mention in the presence of about seventy guests, including two milch cows, six mules, and one bob sled. Rev. Jackson tied the nuptial knot with 200 feet of hay rope and the bridal chain left on one good John Deere gang plow for an extended trip with terms to suit purchasers. They will be at home to their friends with a few kitchen utensils after 10 months from date of sale to responsible parties and some 50 chickens.—Exchange.

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## FACULTY FRAUDS FABRICATED

### Large Crowd Turns Out To Hear Scandal

Solved at last! No more need we ponder long and anxiously over the meaning of those long extra-session faculty meetings and the burning of the mid-night oil in the executive chambers! A veritable Sherlock Holmes has disclosed all. Those who attended the movies at Chase Hall last Saturday evening will derive more coherence and meaning from these various expressions than those who were so unfortunate as to be absent. If it be true that the dictaphone tells no lies, then.....? What more need be said? Have we not the evidence?

Let some few ignorant persons wonder at the hidden meaning of this disclosure, may we refer them to the remarkable and interchangeable testimony borne to the world by the long horned Edison dicta-phonograph at Chase Hall during the movie program last Saturday evening. We fear Bursar Rowe's dictaphone was kidnapped for the occasion.

To be more specific, the novelty consisted of a record supposedly inscribed at a faculty meeting. The voices of various members of the faculty were heard, excitedly discussing the merits and demerits of their respective hands as they engaged in a "quiet little game," after the business session.

#### Correct Weight—One Cent

Harry—My, how you did get fat this summer!

Harriet—I weigh exactly 125 stripped.

Harry—You can't tell exactly, those drug-store scales are liable to be wrong.—Gargoyles.

#### One a Plenty.

Walker—Have an accident?  
Rider—No thanks, just had one.—Puppet.

#### A Fleeting Thought.

"There's millions in it," said the inventor as he scratched his head.—Puppet.

That's the guy I'm laying for," muttered the Hen as the Farmer crossed the yard.

#### WHAT IS WHEN

Friday, Feb. 11  
Round Table at Chase Hall.  
Saturday, Feb. 12  
Hockey, Bowdoin, on the rink at 3.30 (Exams Saturday afternoon 1.00-3:00)  
Basketball, N. H. State at City Hall  
Monday, Feb. 14  
Registration  
Tuesday, Feb. 15  
Registration  
Phil-Hellenic Reception to Local Greeks  
Wednesday, Feb. 16  
Basketball, Harvard at Cambridge  
Thursday, Feb. 17  
Second Semester begins  
Basketball, Northeastern at Boston  
Friday, Feb. 18  
Basketball, M. I. T. at Cambridge  
George Colby Chase Lecturer, Dr. Roselli  
Saturday, Feb. 19  
Hockey, Portland C. C., here  
Basketball, Lowell Textile at Lowell  
Macfarlane Club concert  
Monday, Feb. 21  
Movies Chase Hall  
Tuesday, Feb. 22  
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY  
Enuklios Reception  
Saturday, Feb. 26  
Outing Club Masquerade Carnival  
March 23, 4.30 p.m. to April 7, 7.40 a.m., Easter Recess

## BATES FADES BEFORE BERLIN STARS

### FIERY SHOTS PUCK IN OVERTIME PERIOD

In a game that was full of interest and display of wonderful skill, the fast Berlin, N. H. Hockey team defeated the Bates aggregation last Friday afternoon. An overtime period was necessary to break the 1 to 1 tie at the end of the third regular 15 minute period. It was a great game and both teams played with a vim and dash throughout. The visitors were sensational skaters and many times bewildered the Garnet boys by their cleverness. No cleaner, better-natured, gentlemanly bunch of men has ever competed with Bates than these New Hampshire invaders. Their leading men were: Fleury, Desaulnier, and Laing, the first of whom drove the puck home for the winning tally.

For Bates, Wiggin, Cutler and Smith starred.

#### A Toss-up.

"My heart is with the ocean!" cried the poet rapturously.

"You've gone me one better," said his seasick friend, as he took a firmer grip on the rail.

A Few From the Jack-O-Lantern  
"New England is a well bounded section, n'est-ce pas?"

"Are you referring to the Empire State?"

"No, to the rock bound coast and the hide bound inhabitants."

Bertie—"Townth have thuch thugethive nmeth. That naughty looking girl cometh from Wilder."

Bernice—"Where do you come from, Middlesex?"

#### Have You One Too?

That chap is going abroad to study the trombone.  
Who staked him?  
Everybody in the dorm chipped in.

Absent-minded Prof. (meeting his son) "Hello, George, How's your father?"—Lampoon.

Bobbed hair is not, after all, a short-cut to beauty.—Tiger.



#### HOW COME?

Tobacco is a filthy weed—  
I like it;  
It satisfies no normal need—  
I like it.  
It makes you thin;  
It makes you lean;  
It takes the hair right off your beard;  
It's the—est stuff I've ever seen—  
I like it!

—Anon

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT AT LAST

Last Tuesday morning Miss Laura Herriek presented the report of the Student Government committee to the girls. The report consisted of a constitution for the organization of the government. The vote taken after the reading proved to be unanimous for its adoption.

A nominating committee was then appointed to present names of officers to the girls. It is expected that election will take place soon after examinations.

A further account of Student Government will be printed in the STUDENT next week.

# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 21 Roger Williams Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 21 Roger Williams Hall. The columns of the "STUDENT" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates, and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

Printed by MERRILL & WEBBER CO., Auburn, Me.

## EDITORIALS

### GRIN, PARD, GRIN

With this issue, the Student presents a collection of humor, both local and from afar. The one great purpose of the editors has been to make a laugh take the place of the "Mid-Year Blues", and if among all our foolishness you find that which will make you grin, our hopes will have been realized.

There is a great doctrine, a great teaching, which is based upon the power of a hearty laugh to carry one through hard and disagreeable tasks. We commend to you this practice—grin, pard, grin, and exams will never catch you napping.

### IL EST ABSOLUMENT DEFENDU—

We read in a paper of recent date the following meager account of a matter of great import:

Philadelphia, Jan. 10.

Immediately following their success in achieving National Prohibition, reform leaders announce their intention to wage relentless warfare on the manufacture and sale of smoking materials.

Morning Courier-Tribune

There are those who point with pride to this latest advance in the movement for human reform. We must confess, however, that we view with alarm this startling declaration, coming as it does as a final straw to a long-suffering proletariat.

Already the rollicking songs of our forefathers, recounting the joys of the flowing bowl, have passed into the discard as useless reminders of a dead past. Collegiate revellers and industrial buccaners no longer quaff deep of the milk of human kindness—bottled in Milwaukee—all these things are of the heroic days of yore.

Humanity has retired in consternation to the solace of the blue-wreathed smoke, and now even that refuge is threatened. We grieve, we see another great institution totter. The curved pipe of the traditional collegian, the hugh stogy of the politician, the daintily-tinted cigarette of the blushing debutante,—all must forever depart if this latest thrust succeeds.

But even this is not all, the elimination of smoking as a national recreation would do more than destroy tender sentiment—it would paralyze the very basic operations of society. With the passing of cigars the criminal offense, there would be no more weddings. Shame to the individual who would even consider matrimony without the traditional "treats" to the guests! Likewise, all lodge meetings would be forced out of existence, for who would attend such a smokeless gathering? The League of Nations would crumble and fall, and peace would depart from the earth, for even the Pipe of Peace would be taboo.

But still the catastrophes multiply. Consider the wrecking of associated industries. Clove groves would sprout in vain, and the gigantic industry of match-making would be dealt a death blow. Picture the terrible upheaval of national finance, caused by the utter loss in value of all smoking cars now in operation. Finally, think of the millions of eupisoids which would be cast on the market at a total loss.

Truly, the abolition of the art of smoking has consequences before which we tremble. Where those consequences would end, no man knoweth, but we do know that the little god "Necy" is indeed strongly entrenched.

## FORTY-LOVE

THE YOUNG LADY across the campus says:

"I sure do love these mid-year examinations, it is such a comfort to know that they are over."

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE FACULTY.

DEAR PROFS.

WE PUT IT up to you.

TO TURN the clouds around.

SO WE CAN see the silver lining.

AND WE ASK you to be good.

TO US these dreary days.

WHEN WE do not have to go to chapel.

EVERY MORNING.

AND WE DO not go to sleep at night.

BECAUSE WE do not like to go to bed.

AND DREAM about next summer.

ON THE lee.

WHEN WE may be all in.

FROM TRYING so darned hard.

TO ANSWER all your foolish questions.

WHICH ARE so funny.

THAT WE do not see the joke.

AND ARE so crazy.

THAT WE do not understand them.

AND SO long.

THAT WE don't have time.

TO TELL you all we know.

ABOUT THEM.

AND WE ASK you.

TO BE good to us.

—PA' GOULD.

AND DO NOT ask us to write all we can.

ABOUT WHAT happened yesterday.

BECAUSE WE can not think of all.

THAT WILLIAM conquered.

OR ALL the lies.

THAT WASHINGTON told.

AND PROFESSOR Baird.

WHEN YOU make out your sillygism.

REMEMBER THAT our hands get tired.

AFTER WE have answered.

PART OF your questions.

AND PLEASE do not expect us.

TO WRITE another book.

LIKE FOSTER.

AND MONIE Hartshorn.

WE KNOW when Britain came to 'Caesar.

AND HOW Sir Philip died.

AND WHAT a happy married life.

JOHN MILTON led.

AND WHO the ignatz was.

THAT WAS so careless.

ABOUT HIS suit of clothes.

AND ALL about the pound of flesh.

THAT SHYLOCK wanted to extract.

FROM HAMLET.

SO WE THINK that we'd enjoy it better.

IF YOU TOLD us that story ABOUT the awful cold spell.

YOU TOLD Spofford Club one time.

AND LET us go.

AND PROFESSOR Knapp.

—IN SCHOLAN redeo."

WE HAVEN'T kept our notebooks up.

LIKE PLINY did.

WHEN HE went hunting.

AND THEREFORE.

WE DO not want you.

TO TAKE everything for granted.

THAT WE quote.

FROM THAT man.

CICERO.

AND DR. Britan

WHEN YOU ask us all about our brains.

THIS YEAR.

PLEASE CONSIDER the fact.

THAT SOME of us.

HAVEN'T much to write about.

AND PROF. "Mac."

ONCE UPON a time.

YOU TOLD us.

THAT FINAL examinations.

DID NOT amount to much.

AND WE expect you to remember this.

WHEN YOU ask us.

TO TELL you all we know.

ABOUT Emile's Rousseau.

WE HAVEN'T room enough.

TO TALK to all you men.

AND TELL you what we'd like to.

ABOUT MAKING out our catechisms.

BUT WE like your faces.

AND WE KNOW you're a pretty good bunch.

EVEN THO you do play poker.

ONCE IN a while.

AND WE want you to be good.

TO YOURSelves.

AND NOT work too hard.  
BECAUSE WE are afraid.  
YOU MIGHT get tired.  
AND SICK.  
AND HAVE to cut some classes.  
NEXT SEMESTER.—Del.  
P. S.—"Any cheap skate can get by."—Dr. Foster.

### Lulu Is Happy, Too.

Dear Del: Pahoehe! Aa! Alohe oe! Rejoice and be exceeding glad! The de-fective member of our quartet of devotees has returned to the fold and is once more under my little thumb! Isn't that glorious, Mr. Del? Can you imagine anything more delightful. Till "Prexy" ceases to give chapel talks, Happiest, LULU.

### BATTLING GOOSIE KNOCKS OUT YOUNG HIGGINS

Championship Bout Has Dramatic Climax

Ringside, Havanother, Cuba.

Before a crowd which taxed the capacity of the Arena, under a broiling sun, the world's paper weight title changed hands today when Battling Goosie knocked out Young Higgins in the fourth round of a scheduled twelve round bout.

Young Higgins' bathrobe was embroidered in dusky brown silk with the sign H2S, supposedly a symbol of some secret organization.

The battle by rounds:

Round One. The Battler rocked the champion with a right to the floating rib, and followed with his famous Roman uppercut. Young Higgins clinched frequently, appearing dejected by nervous. Battling Goosie's round.

Round Two. The champion rushed the challenger, and with a powerful right lifted him off his feet and out onto the press table. Dazed by this onslaught, the Battler crawled back into the ring, murmuring, "Very good, very good, but not quite good enough to pass." A clinch saved the Battler for the remaining few seconds. Young Higgins' round.

Round Three. Higgins led off with challenge. At this point, the Battler's partisans united in a mighty shout of "Orestes!" Hearing this battle cry, Goosie lowered his head and came back with a smash, pounding the champion all over the ring, while the stands rocked with acclaim. Higgins took the count for seven, the round ending as he was rising. The Battler's round.

Round Four. The Battler used his wicked Greek left, rushing his opponent fairly off his feet, Higgins showing signs of being overtrained and hence unable to stand the pace. Battling Goosie followed up his advantage and Young Higgins stepped on a banana skin which had been thrown into the ring. The champion executed a perfect parabola, and took the count, thus making a new title holder.

Interviewed later, Higgins declared that he was the victim of a yellow skin game; while the Battler said, "Take a look at a real champ. I won, an' de diamond studded belt will stick with this hold for a long time, bucko!"

### MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT

Knowing that misery loves company, and also that everyone loves to laugh at the temporary misfortunes of everybody else, I am about to display, for the enjoyment and satisfaction of my fellow students my collection of miserable moments and embarrassing experiences, that is, a few of them. There are some still too dreadful to bring to the light of common day.

This happened to me in my Freshman year. I had always a reasonably good opinion of my own elocutionary ability (and why not, for if I did not, who should?) Returning from a weekend at my home in Oxford County, I was told by some of my friends (?) that to me had fallen the great opportunity of speaking in the prize declamations and that I had better make haste to get an appointment for a rehearsal with Prof. Rob. My declamation was that well known classic, Curfew shall not ring tonight, and at the time I thought I had done better than any other member of the class. So I hastened, beaming to the Professor, only to be told that my name was not on the list of those put over to speak.

Again, in my Freshman year! There was one fellow that I admired, oh just tremendously, for he was quite good looking and had just the manner and

(Continued on Page Three)



RANKS!

A Word to the Wise.

A horse is a vain thing for safety.—s. 33:17

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## A BIT OF MID-YEAR RELISH

As Snapped by the Student Scissors Snippers

### Cheer Up, Ye Flunkers.

Prof. Hazeltine—"A geometrical point cannot be seen, so if any of you don't see the point in geometry, don't be afraid."

The marks of a student taking a physics test varies inversely as the square of the distance between him and his nearest neighbor.—Ex.



"A hedgehog on the ground is a sign of a late winter."

"Yes, and a banana peel is the sign of an early fall."

### The Proper Application.

Sarah—"I feel like the devil this morning."

Pat, S.—"Miserable, eh?"  
Sarah—"Gosh no, delighted! Everything seems to be coming my way."

### Fruitful Discourse.

Ag—"Wasn't that a fine lecture by Professor Dinglesniek on 'The Culture of Prunes?'"

Wag—"Splendid! He was so full of his subject.—Octopus.

JIM AND I were FRIENDS.

I USED to do his THEMES IN Rhetoric 11, 12 WHILE HE never failed to KEEP ME up in Math. 23, 24. WHILE HE SLEPT in Psychology 7, 8 I WOULD TAKE notes, and VICE VERSA.

I WORE HIS ties and MY SUITS fitted him EXACTLY. Yes, we were FRIENDS. THEN WE BOTH MET HELEN.

—Ex.

There was an epidemic of chicken pox in town but fortunately little Freshy had kept from it. One morning, however, he came rushing downstairs excitedly, "Oh! daddy," he shouted, "I'm sure I've got the chicken pox. I've just found a feather in the bed."

### He Wore B. V. D's.

She—"I saw Celeste getting into her Chalmers today."

He—"What are Chalmers?"

—Harvard Lampoon.

If a fellow tries to kiss a woman and gets away with it, he's a man; if he tries and doesn't get away with it, he's a brute; if he doesn't try to kiss her but would get away with it if he tried, he's a coward; and if he doesn't try to kiss her and wouldn't get away with it if he did, he's a wise man.—Selected.

### This Way Out.

Lady—"Conductor which end of the car shall I get out?"

Conductor—"Either end, Ma'am, both ends stop."

Young lady (who had just been operated on for appendicitis): "Oh, doctor! Do you think the scar will show?"

Doctor: "It ought not to."

—The Lyre.

Sea captain (to one of many leaning over ship rail): "Weak stomach, my lad?"

Boy (nervously): "Why, ain't I putting it as far as the rest of them?"

—Octopus.

The Arrow Collar people, having successfully put the Argonne on the market, we would suggest that they name the next brand "Belleau Wood," as apropos of its position.

### Would Be Represented.

A couple of old codgers got into a quarrel and landed before the local magistrate. The loser, turning to his opponent in a combative frame of mind cried: "I'll law you to the Circuit Court."

"I'm willin'!" said the other.

"An I'll law you to the Supreme Court."

"I'll be thar."

"An I'll law to 'ell!"

"My attorney'll be there," was the calm reply.—Boston Transcript.

Much smoking kills live men and cures dead swine.

### Absent.

"Ernest," said the teacher, "tell what you know about the Mongolian race."

"I wasn't there," explained Ernest hastily, "I went to the Harvard-Brown game."—Mass. Technology Voo Doo.

### For Girls Only.

(Read backwards)—Didn't you if girl a be wouldn't you, it read would you knew we.

### That Faculty Record!

Last night I held a wondrous hand And of it, today I sing, For there's no fairer hand in all the land, Than four aces and a king.

### Sollicitous.

The chauffeur was speeding the car along at a great rate. And He and She were nestled cozily in the back seat. After a long silence he said:

"Are you quite comfortable, dear?"

"Yes, love."

"The cushions are cozy and soft?"

"Yes, darling."

"You don't feel any jolts?"

"No, sweetest one."

"And there is no draught on your back?"

"No, my ownest own."

"Then change seats with me."—Tiger.



The Eleventh Commandment.

"Is your husband a good provider, Dinah?"

"Yessum, he's a good providah al right, but I's allus skeered he's gwine ter caught at it!"—Ex.

### The Only Way.

Pa—"Son, can't you cut down on your college expenses?"

Son—"I might do without books,"—Ex.

A girl can tell pretty well when a fellow is going to propose by the rate at which his Adam's apple bobs up and down.

Herbert Leinbach—"Isn't the floor wonderful?"

Bernice Reutz—"Not particularly; that is my foot you are dancing on."

"I say, Pat, that's the worst looking horse I ever saw. Why don't you fatten him up?"

"Fatten him up, is it? Sure the poor baste can hardly carry the little mate that's on him now."

### No More.

Prof.—"Now suppose that the moon is full."

Voice (from rear)—"How can the moon be full?"

Prof.—"It's out all night, isn't it?"

Voice—"Yes, but is intoxication possible on four quarters a month?"

### What?

Bell—"I have a great deal on my hands now."

Prof.—"Why don't you try soap and water?"—Ex.

### Ain't It the Truth?

MY girl got a flunk IN English SO she went home And put on some WONDERFUL shaped eyebrows AND nice long eyelashes THEN she put on SOME complexion AND borrowed her roommate's BEST glad rags. SHE went up to see the prof. SHE looked wonderful SHE talked wonderful AND used her womanly wiles. NOW she's got a B+ in English. CAN professors be vamped? WE say YES!

CHEER UP IF ALL YOUR STEAM ESCAPES IN PERSPIRATION YOU CAN RUN ON YOUR OWN WATER POWER



### The Stude's Prayer.

Gods of the Greek roots, Hear then my prayer, Grant me new courage, My burdens to bear, Mid-years are with me, Tough luck, I declare, Gods of the Greek roots, Hear then my prayer.

Lord of Psychology, Be thou near by; Prompt my weak memory; More wisdom supply, Give me the knowledge To somehow squeeze by. Lord of Psychology, Be thou near by.

Shades of Old Horace, And Cicero, too, Help me, I pray thee, To somehow get through. Lend me thy presence An hour or two, Shades of Old Horace, And Cicero, too.

Gods of all studies In which I must pass, Then knowest my knowledge Is lacking, alas, For weeks I've been flunking Each day in my class. Ye gods of all studies, O, help me to pass.

ANON.

(Variations by The Stude)

### Go Ahead.

Pretty Thing—"How dare you swear before me!"

Bad Thing—"How did I know you wanted to swear first?"

Drawing Teacher—"Paul, will you kindly give me an example of reproductive art?"

Paul Kolb—"A hair restorer."

Tall—George seems to have recovered from the jilting his old girl gave him

—Pitt Panther.

Helen (wistfully)—I won't see you again for three months.

Herman (sadly)—That's a long time. Both (silently)—Thank God!!

—Jack-O-Lantern.

Extract from a secretary's report.

"Miss A. gave an interesting talk 'on cats.' There were 23 present."

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### MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT

(Continued from Page 2)

everything that pleased me. The telephone rang at Milliken, for me, and when I answered, he asked me if I would not go with him to see a splendid play, Merchant of Venice, that was coming to Lewiston the next night. Oh, I was pleased, and the next night I wore my prettiest hat and my roommate's prettiest coat, and was all ready in the reception room, for half an hour, an hour—but he did not come at all. (You see, a boy that didn't like me made the invitation and everything, and the boy that I admired didn't even know about it.)

Once more, in my Freshman year! The Latin class was drawing to a close, only a few minutes left, and I had not been called on. You know, I usually had my lesson, but that day I hadn't read the very last of the translation, and I didn't want to be called on. But, "Miss Brown, please," and I was on my feet about to say, "I haven't read any further," when the bell rang, fully three minutes ahead of time. I shall give the bell ringer a box of my patent fudge sometime.

Then, one night as dusk was falling I returned to Milliken House, rather the worse for wear, as I had been working in one of the college gardens, spraying the bushes against potato bugs, pulling weeds and in general getting acquainted with the soil. I had stayed during the summer school session, to earn a little money by waiting on tables. As I entered Miss Binks, a summer school student, said, "Oh, Mr. Flint called to see you, Miss Brown."

I, disheveled and unlike my usual neat and prim self, shrank from the thought of a caller under those circumstances. "Oh, horrors, did you tell him that I was at home?" Exit Miss Binks, chok-ing with laughter and consternation, for oh, Mr. Flint was in the reception room close by, and I had to go in, and it took my most charming manner and my most intellectual conversation (he was an embryo school superintendent) to make him forgive me. In fact, I have reason to know that he has never forgiven me, and I cannot blame him, although I have not too many friends to spare.

It was a winter night, clear, starlight, wonderfully beautiful. My dearest friend and I had returned at a leisurely pace from the lecture by Mr. —, with two delightful young men. We lingered on the doorstep, finally said good night, and went in. What was our amazement (as we peeped out of the window) to see those same two young men leap from the piazza to the street, at one bound—the janitor had neglected to put sand on the icy steps and they were as good as a toboggan slide.

One night our English professor had entertained a few of us, as was his custom, with reading from Browning's poems and light refreshments and we were gathering our wraps, preparatory to going home. One of my classmates said, "Miss Brown, may I speak to you a moment?" "At last," I thought, "he wishes to walk home with me!" Alas, no, it was a question about the Greek construction in the morning's lesson, and a moment later I saw him escorting away my dearest friend



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THREE MINUTES FROM THE CAMPUS

### WAR, RIOT, AND REVOLUTION

Read this Condemnation of Society as  
It Totters from the Brain of  
"The Baby of The Faculty"

After the utmost efforts on the part of the STUDENT, the world is about to receive the solemn truths concerning the Faculty. To be sure, this expose is from the Corona of the latest addition to that body, a spirit which has been a real instructor for a whole year, but this only adds zest to the probings of Faculty hilarities. But read for yourselves, O wretches, and learn thy perfidy.

Dear Editor:

The faculty has always been a source of much amusement for the students of this college. It may not be generally known that the converse of this proposition is equally true. It is only by the exercise of heroic self-control that we are able to refrain from expiring in paroxysms of hysterical laughter whenever we are confronted with your deer self. It is a glorious truth that our undergraduates present the most complete and varied collection of enchantingly ludicrous freaks that one could find in a day's journey.

Take yourself for example, my dear editor. You have no idea how amusing it is to study the dramatic manner of your coming and going, and the religious care with which you keep your coat unbuttoned for the more effective display of that gold key (my key is bigger than yours, anyway.)

No mere faculty game of poker could be half so mirth provoking as the thoroughly grown-up with which your managing editor struggles with a full blown briar pipe and a pack of cards. He takes himself too seriously.

I find your roommate most laughable too. The Holstein daintiness with which he waddles about the campus! The grace with which he poses on Milliken House steps.

Personally, I do not see anything inherently funny about a bald head! But a few days ago in the chemistry laboratory I saw a hair cut that made the other jokes of the season seem appallingly lame by comparison. And there are so many other funny things about the assistants in that department that I can not see how anyone can accomplish any serious work while they are in sight. If I had to supervise the work of those assistants all day, I know that I should laugh and grow fat.

We are vastly pleased with our student body, dear Editor—with this ludicrous heterogeneity of golf stockings, no stockings, and split infinitives and bobbed hair and flapping overshoes and carefully concealed ears and poorly concealed bluff and uncles ymca puttees, and stubborn resistance to ideas. Have you ever wondered why WE COLLEGE PROFESSORS are content to be so poorly paid? It is simply because they are so well amused.

Yours Truly,

QUICK. ALEX. THE SHEARS!

Oh Kate had eyes of wondrous blue  
Her cheeks were pink and fair  
And tho' I loved her as she was  
My cooed bobbed her hair.

And so I sought another girl  
Said I, "She's not a nut!"  
But when I called to see her  
I found she had hers cut!

And then I followed Alice Brown.  
"Of her I won't be robbed."  
But later when I saw the girl  
I found she'd had hers bobbed.

"At last I've found a girl," I cried  
When Bertha I beheld  
But soon my hopes were crushed anew  
A switch her tresses held.

And so I turned to Kate again  
The maid with cheek so fair  
I find that I admire her still  
Although she's bobbed her hair.  
G. I. D. '22.

### WHAT'S THE USE?

Loaf and your called a numbskull  
Study and you're a grind  
Cut class and you're called a quitter  
Don't cut and you've lost your mind.  
Cram and you're called crazy  
Don't cram and they'll treat you rough

And if you act as tho you knew  
Some one will call you bluff.  
G. I. D. '22.

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LEWISTON MAINE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY, 18, 1921

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## MASTER DEBATE NEXT WEDNESDAY

### Politics Club of Bates Takes Up Challenge of Intercollegiate Socialist Society

Prof. Carroll, Head of Department of Economics—Debates with Dr. Laidler, Secretary of the Society. Socialism, the Question.

Lewiston, and Bates are soon to have another forensic treat, this time not a platform clash between teams of Bates and those of America's two proudest educational institutions, but between James Murray Carroll, Professor of Economics and Coach of the Debating team, and Harry W. Laidler, Ph. D., representing the Intercollegiate Socialist Society. The subject for discussion will be:



PROF. JOHN MURRAY CARROLL

Resolved: That socialism will provide a larger degree of social welfare than does the present system of capitalization. The affair will be held in Hathorn Hall, February 23rd, under the auspices of the Politics Club.

Harry W. Laidler, Ph.D. is well equipped as a lecturer on social and economic problems. Dr. Laidler is a graduate of Wesleyan University, class of 1907, and of the Brooklyn Law School. He received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the department of Political Economy, Columbia University. He is a member of the New York Bar, and was engaged for some time in newspaper work in New York City. In his university days he represented his Alma Mater on the intercollegiate debating teams, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Laidler has been actively connected with the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, an organization for the advancement of socialism, since its foundation in 1905, and is at present its secretary and the editor of its quarterly, "The Intercollegiate Socialist." He is well known as a journalist, being a contributor to well known current magazines. Dr. Laidler has studied at first hand the labor and co-operative socialist movements in Europe, as well as the workings of municipal ownership. As a lecturer, he is clear and forceful. For many years past he has addressed with marked success scores of colleges and other audiences in different parts of the country. Dr. Laidler is the author of many standard works on Socialism, such as "Boycotts and the Labor Struggle," and "Public Ownership Throughout the World."

James Murray Carroll, A.M., is a graduate of Bates College, 1909, and while in college was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho. He was one of the best debaters Bates has ever had, and that is saying a good deal. Professor Carroll was elected professor of economics at Bates in 1914, and has occupied that chair ever since. Professor Carroll is recognized to be an authority on Political Science and Eco-

nomics. As a debating coach he has been very successful, having turned out teams which have defeated Harvard, Yale, and Cornell. Professor Carroll is a close-knit, logical thinker, a keen, able debater, and a powerful, convincing speaker. That Dr. Laidler is well matched in forensic skill cannot be doubted.

The question of socialism, a phase of



DR. HARRY W. LAIDLER

which is to be discussed in this debate is a timely and important one. It is a question which is more and more coming to the front, and which is giving rise to issues which are clamoring for solution. Dr. Laidler, of course, as an exponent of socialism, will be obliged to contend that it is the only solution to the world's problems of government. Professor Carroll will uphold the more popular, conservative point of view.

The circumstances under which this debate takes place are very interesting. Sometime ago, the Intercollegiate Socialist Society issued a challenge to debate any and all comers on any question related to socialism. Professor Carroll through the Politics Club of Bates College took up the gauntlet, and the result is the discussion next Wednesday evening. Although we do not ordinarily make any predictions which might savor of bias in these impartial columns, we venture to presage that Professor Carroll will not be the loser in this contest of brains. Dr. Laidler will have no mean adversary, at any rate.

The Politics Club is to be congratulated on having secured such a treat for debate-loving Lewiston.

#### OUTING CLUB CARNIVAL

Now that there is snow on the ground the prospects of a big live carnival are brighter than ever. The events will be distributed over the afternoons of February 24, 25 and 26. Classes will be shortened so that all will be able to witness the races and take part in the events. More novelty features have been added to the program. The costume skating party on Saturday evening promises to be one of the biggest events of the year. The bonfire and other features for this event are in the hands of an efficient committee composed of both men and women, and they promise a big time. Save the night. You'll be out of luck if you miss it.

## DEBS WRITES TO STUDENT

### SENDS GREETINGS THROUGH HIS BROTHER—FORBIDDEN TO MAKE STATEMENT

In reply to a request by the Student for some statement on the approaching debate on socialism, this paper has received the following letter from Eugene Debs, written by his brother:

Terre Haute, Indiana, Feb. 10, 1921.  
Editor-in-Chief, The Bates Student,  
Lewiston, Maine.

My Dear Sir:—Your very kind note of the 24th ult. was received by my brother, Eugene V. Debs, and has just come to me through the office of the prison warden. I beg to assure you that my brother would make personal acknowledgement but under the rules of the prison he is not permitted to make reply to the many communications that come to him, his writing privilege being restricted to but one letter each week—and that to his family.

My brother wishes me to say in answer to your request that he is touched by your very courteous invitation and that he would gladly respond but that under his present restrictions he is unable to do so. He also wishes me to say for him that he is much gratified by your interest in Socialism, and he is very glad that Comrade Laidler is to be with you, and he sends his greetings and all good wishes and I am

Very truly yours,  
THEODORE DEBS.

#### DR. TUBBS ADDRESSES

##### PHIL-HELLENES

Dr. Tubbs addressed the Phil-Hellenic Club on the influence of the Greeks in astronomy at a meeting held in Fiske Room, Tuesday evening, February 8th.

A few minutes were spent at the first part of the meeting to dispose of necessary business. A vocal solo was offered by Ruth Fisher.

The rest of the time was given to Dr. Tubbs who proceeded to give an interesting survey of Greek contributions to the science of astronomy. Dr. Tubbs emphasized the fact that many of the facts we now consider as commonplace were unknown of up to the time of the Greeks. Many principles established by them were revolutionary in their character. The Greeks were a borrowing people, but what they borrowed they always added to and carried to a greater degree of perfection. While space prohibits a detailed outline of Dr. Tubbs' address, those present at the meeting will agree a distinct contribution was added to the year's program.

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## STUDENT GOVERNMENT FOR CO-EDS

### Radical Changes in Bates Customs

### Girls Organize--Constitution Adopted

A scheme of organization of Student Government for the girls has been accepted. The report given last week was the result of hard work on the part of the committee on Student Government and many members of the faculty.

The plan of organization as accepted is as follows:

"The organization shall consist of all the women of the college. The business of the Association shall be carried on by a committee in each house, a representative of the women living off campus but not in their own homes, and a representative of the girls living in their own homes; a Judiciary Committee; and a Council.

"The officers of the Association shall be a President from the Senior class, a Vice President from the Junior class; eight advisory Seniors, one other Junior and two Sophomore representatives. The officers shall be elected at an assembly meeting of at least two-thirds of the members.

"Each house shall select three of its residents to serve with their advisory Senior, chosen by the Association, as a House Committee. The Senior shall act as chairman of the committee and one other member of the committee shall be appointed secretary of the committee. Each committee shall meet weekly or oftener at the call of the chairman.

"The duties shall be to enforce dormitory regulation, to make and enforce minor house regulations. The Secretary shall keep the house and committee meeting reports. The chairman shall take to the Judiciary Committee reports from her house and all matters not in the jurisdiction of the House Committee.

"The Judiciary Committee shall consist of the president of the association, who shall act as chairman; vice president of the association, the eight advisory Seniors, the secretary of the association, the one Junior, and the two Sophomore representatives, chosen by the association and a faculty representation, in advisory capacity.

"The duties shall be to hear all reports brought by the advisory Seniors, to make decisions and enforce regulations in regard to all matters within its jurisdiction, and to hear and report all cases not in its power to settle to the President of the college. The secretary shall keep a record of the reports presented by the advisory Seniors and the action of the committee.

"This committee shall meet bi-monthly and at the call of the president.

"The Council shall be composed of the president, vice president and secretary of the associations; vice presidents of the four classes, presidents of Y. W. C. A., Athletic Association, Eukuklios, Seniority, Aethen, Entre Nous, Petit Salon, and Ramsdell Scientific Society; leader of Glee Club; leader of Mandolin Club; vice president of Macfarland, Spofford, Forum and Phil-Hellenic; editor of the Student Magazine and a faculty representation in advisory capacity only.

"The duties shall be to discuss and decide on policies and regulations within its power; to consider all propositions presented in writing by officers representing the organization making the propositions; to receive lists of nominations for new officers of all organizations, to apply the system of points for office holding, to report to organizations any duplications of nominees with suggestions and to keep a record of points for each individual;

and to interpret the constitution and by-laws."

Following this report a nominating committee was appointed to post a list of nominations.

The names as posted are as follows: President: Misses Herriek, Jones, Colburn.

Vice President: Misses Hanson, Fernald, Dearing.

Secretary: Misses Hanseom, Little, Noyes.

Rand Hall Senior: Misses Miller, Carli.

Cheney House Senior: Misses Walker, Bradley.

Whittier House Senior: Misses Widder, Merrill.

Milliken House Senior: Misses Safford, Morrison.

Frye Street Senior: Misses Weymouth, Philbrook.

Chase House Senior: Misses Doe, Bartlett.

Junior Class Representative: Misses Lidstone, Wills.

Sophomore Class Representative (1): Misses Pillsbury, Crossland.

Sophomore Class Representative (2): Misses Milliken, Jesseman.

Off Campus Representative: Misses Mixer, Tongler.

Town Representative: Misses Whiting, Fisher.

Elections will take place the first of the week.

## PHIL-HELLENES ENTERTAINS

### LOCAL GREEKS WELCOMED AT CHASE HALL

The annual reception to the local Greeks was tendered by the Phil-Hellenic Club in Chase Hall, Tuesday evening, February 15th. Nearly a hundred Greek friends of the college were present and a pleasant social evening was enjoyed by them and the members of the Phil-Hellenic Club.

Short addresses of welcome were made by Mr. Durst, President of the Club, Mr. Coronios, '24, and Professor Chase. The speech made by Mr. Coronios was especially appreciated by the Greek guests, inasmuch as it was given in the Greek language. In response to these welcoming addresses, one of the local Greeks spoke pleasantly in fairly good English of the kind feelings entertained by the Greeks of Lewiston toward the college.

Miss Helen Burton '23, offered a selection on the accordion and Mr. Edward Morris '21, sang a solo, which was enjoyed. The final part of the program was a three scene interpretation of the return of Odysseus. Miss Gladys Hall acted as reader. Special mention should be made of the acting of Philip Naxon, who took the part of Telemachus. The chairman of the committee on myth was Miss Mildred Edwards '21 and of the committee on program and arrangements, Mr. Herbert Carroll, '23.

Refreshments consisting of hot chocolate and fancy crackers were served at the close of the program. "Chef" Ray Barker concocted the chocolate, to the excellence of which the testimony of those present is due.

Freshman (in dining hall)—Waiter, which is my coffee and which is my soup?

Waiter—Taste them.

Freshman—I did.

—Rhode Island Beacon.

# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 21 Roger Williams Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 21 Roger Williams Hall. The Columns of the "STUDENT" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates, and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

### VOTES FOR WOMEN

For many years there has been present among the women of the college the desire for a representative system of self-government. Such a desire is highly just, the merits of self-rule are too well known by Americans to require review. It is peculiarly fitting that college women should have this privilege, equipped as they are by their educational advantages to use their power wisely. If college women cannot successfully operate a real system of democracy, there must be something wrong with our educational institutions, for it has been demonstrated again and again that women are as proficient in government as are men.

In the past there have been various makeshift forms of self-government for the women, but these have failed miserably for the simple reason that they contained no real power for those governed. Again, such plans failed because they sought to use student government as a mouthpiece of the faculty, and that could never hope to succeed.

It would appear, however, that at last the women of Bates are to have a live program of self-rule, based upon the peerless foundation of the honor system. This new form of government has very definite merits, chief of which is the giving of a portion of real power to those governed. In short, the new plan presents practically all of those desirable features which previous ideas have lacked, and it should be a success from the very start.

We congratulate the women of the college on their emancipation, and we commend most heartily the progressive sentiment in the faculty which has recognized and met so ably this long-felt undergraduate need.

### BATES NEEDS SOME SONGS

We believe that one of the greatest needs of the college is a supply of catchy, snappy, songs, for use both at athletic contests and at college get-togethers. The army found that songs were unequalled as means of raising the morale of our troops—and as a result, every cantonment rocked with the tune of the hour. Colleges everywhere use songs as the very basis of college spirit, and more than one team has been urged on to victory with a stirring fighting song.

The only song that every Bates man and woman knows is the Alma Mater—and some of us are a little lame even there. To be sure, there are many other Bates songs in existence, but they are not sufficiently catchy and peppy to use generally. We need some songs like the famous Yale Boole, battle songs that can and will be sung with a roar when Bates gathers her rooters to march against the enemy.

There is a real chance here for a lot of us to see what we can do towards writing some such songs. The music doesn't have to be new, the words can suit your fancy, but we must have songs that everyone will sing. Any songs, either with or without music, which are placed in the Student box in the library will be carefully examined, and if usable will be presented to the student body for learning.

Bates needs some songs, and it is up to us to see that those songs are forthcoming!

### FORESTRY AT BATES

We call your especial attention to the facts presented this week concerning our forestry department. Did you realize that Bates is now offering a regular foresters course, that we hold extensive forest lands, that our tree nursery contains thousands of specimens, and that cruising camps are part of the regular department offerings?

America is awakening to the need of forest conservation, and is opening a mighty field of outdoor work for expert woodsmen. Bates is alive to the opportunity. We have a first class course which fits men to assume these positions, conducted by an extremely efficient forester. The work is big, is growing, and is each year becoming more and more successful.

We remind you of these facts because this department should be more widely known. Realize that your college is booming, is keeping always abreast of the times, and that in this newest department there is much which should draw outdoor-loving men to Bates!

### FORTY-LOVE

THE MANAGING Editor told us we would have to write something. It was usually a soft job to fill this column, when you can get the "Young Lady Across the Campus" to throw a line or two; when you can attend "Monie's" English Class and pick a few remarks for the "Audient Student" receptacle; and when "Lulu" is fishing for more information on how to juggle her quartet of four admirers—but you're up against it when you are convalescing from a severe attack of "Examinationitis."

We protested to that Editor guy—vainly. He's naturally a kind-hearted chap—but that's when he's asleep or with some co-ed. So he reminded us what the poet Horace said to Lydia: "Nil mortalibus arduum." It's a Latin quote and when a fellow gets that far gone, it sounds pretty bad. So we had to do something. But we're not responsible for what follows.

### Flapping Overshoes and Lip-Sticks.

Nola says there are 225 co-eds in Bates College. She knows the age of every one of them, so we'll take her word for it. We never stopped to count 'em. We don't believe in counting chickens before they hatch. When you see them at an Enkuklios reception they don't look like an impossible bunch, but if you had to squeeze the palms of everyone of them when they filed out of Conference some Monday A. M., you'd appreciate Carl Round's physical torture class.

Lenine and Trotsky couldn't beat the Soviet government these Bates Beauties have set up. Czarina Buswellski has been deposed and the Bolsheviks have their way. The committeeeski has drawn up a Constitution that makes the American masterpiece look like the label on a hunk of Limberger cheese. The female of the species is truly more deadly than the male. These pretty co-eds are going to make their own laws, establish their own courts, and try their own cases. They'll be something besides blue-laws, tennis courts, and influenza cases too! A fat chance the young men will get now. It's only one of the signs of the times. They'll be wearing flapping petticoats next.

The first regulation which the Soviets Council will pass will be to deport all men who emigrate from the Monastery without their prayer books. The next legislature will force the products of Parker Hall to wear red cravats and red shoe-strings. The penalty for violating either of these acts will be ten days' imprisonment in the Rand Hall refrigerator. All the Freshmen must wear green suits or else be detained at the Whittier House immigration station. These are the highest laws of the land.

The co-eds are literally going to reform themselves. They won't be the same girls three weeks from now. Long golden locks will be taboed under the latest regime. The June with hair below the basement of her mental factory will be fined three chocolate bonbons an inch. A barber shop, fully equipped with storage vaults for the once treasured foliage, will presently be fitted up on the fourth floor of Libbey Forum: "For Ladies Only."

Conference hours will henceforth be run off like a New England town meeting in the year 1 B. W. S. (Before Women Suffered)—excepting that the

smoking will not be here but hereafter. The Girl's Mandolin Club will be substituted for the Chapel Organ, and the latest popular song will be sung each morning. Afternoon tea will be served in the art room, Coram Library, every forenoon at ten o'clock. All classroom and Chapel seats will be equipped with slot machines, and Harry Rowe has been asked to install a soda fountain in the Girls' rest room. The blackboards may be converted into plate glass mirrors, with powder puff erasers.

It'll be a great life if they don't weaken. But you never can tell. Give a chicken enough feathers and she'll grow wings. It takes a lot of chicken feed to run an incubator. Each co-ed will be assessed an income tax of four bits, whether anything comes her way or not. The guy that sharpens her pencils for her is expected to pay the poll tax. If he doesn't pay it one way he will another. Wait and see if he don't.

Cupid will be on active duty at the Fiske Room recruiting station Tuesday night. He'll be at the foot of the receiving line, and you can't dodge him. "In spring a young man's fancy—" You know the rest. That is the silent watershed at this annual Enkuklios affair. There isn't anything else to do there except shake hands and fauce. That constitutes the whole program. With emphasis on the fancy. No wonder the boys fall hard.

Bates was the first college to open its doors to woman. They didn't call 'em co-eds in those days. This was before our day. Since the trustees were so kind to the frail things, two "Prexy's" have been honorably discharged. A third one has served at most a year of his life sentence. But now the girls have done it. They have revolted and set up an oligarchy of their own. We agree with you, Prexy Gray—It's a tough job to keep 450 overshoes buckled up.

### BATES ALUMNI TO MEET

With Bates Alumni Association of Portland, Friday Evening, Feb. 25

The annual meeting of the Bates Alumni Association of Portland will be held on Friday evening, Feb. 25, at the Congress Square Hotel. Every Bates man who can possibly attend that meeting should make a special effort to be present. There will be a fine banquet without extra charge for outside expenses and a grand old-time Bates Get-Together with plenty of music, eats and toasts.

President Gray will be present and every branch of Bates activities will be represented by members of the faculty or undergraduates.

This will be the second annual meeting of this organization which is showing renewed life and activity during the present season. Alumni of Portland and vicinity are meeting for a special luncheon on the first Friday of each month at one of the Portland Hotels. Luncheons begin promptly at 12:30 and close at 1:45. Efforts are being made to make these luncheons of sufficient interest and pleasure as to be an event looked forward to from month to month and it is hoped that Bates men from all over the state will come to look forward to the time of these meetings and to plan if possible to meet with a congenial crowd of Bates enthusiasts at its monthly luncheon hour.

The object is by no means entirely social. While good fellowship and sociability is characteristic of these meetings the underlying motive is to promote a community of interests among

Bates men for Bates College and its various interests. To interest young men of the desired ability and worth in Bates College as the one proper place to train for Life's work.

Justice Scott Wilson is the president of the Association. Raymond Oakes is secretary-treasurer; Louis B. Farnham, Dr. Lester L. Powell and Hon. A. M. Spence are the executive committee.

Membership is by no means limited to Portland but is open to every Bates man in Maine. It is urgently hoped that Bates undergraduates and Bates men who may not have graduated but who still feel an interest in Bates College will feel that this is their organization. The Portland Chapter wishes to stand before the Bates men of Maine as the Boston Organization stands before the men of Massachusetts as a Home Chapter to which all Bates men are urged to come.

Bates men intending to be present at the annual meeting should notify R. S. Oakes, 85 Exchange street, Portland, Me., on or before Feb. 23, 1921.

This is going to be one live meeting—Bates Men, better make your plans now.

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### FORESTRY WORK DECIDED

#### Special Article on Bates' Latest Department

Professor Leete Gives Glimpse of His Work and Plans.

The latest addition to the Bates faculty is that of Professor Leete, who comes to take charge of our new department of Forestry. To those who are unfamiliar with the Professor, we present a brief resume of his work in the last few years.

Prof. Leete received his training at Yale University graduating from the Academic Department with the class of 1913 and from the Forest School in 1915. During the following four years he was continuously employed by the U. S. Forest Service as forest assistant, forest ranger and forest examiner in Wyoming, Colorado and South Dakota, having various assignments on the Medicine Bow, Shoshone, Washakie, Coche-

and geology, familiarity with which is essential ground work for later professional studies. The course here provides these things so that the student may be prepared for graduate work if he wishes, while at the same time he is being trained in the scientific and practical phases of forestry. Graduates of the course may expect to secure positions as managers of timberlands, or will enter the lumber and pulp industries, or go on with graduate work to secure larger administrative or technical positions.

"Twenty-eight students are now enrolled in one or more of the six courses in forestry being given this semester. These courses are under the direction of Prof. Leete and Mr. Sawyer. At least two of the courses are of general interest and are open to students of other departments.

"The equipment of the department is hardly adequate at present, but plans are under way for its enlargement in the near future. Ten of the latest and best books on forestry have been added to the library this year from the department's funds. Very recently a set of Sargent's "Silva of North America," the best and most authoritative work on American trees, has been given by Mr. Pingree to the College for the use of the Forestry Department. Mr. Pingree has also given the College four volumes of Sargent's "Trees and Shrubs." The forestry section of the Library now includes about 60 bound volumes. Several excellent forestry books are also to be found in the Bleckford Biological Library. The Department is fortunate in the large number of Government and state bulletins and circulars it possesses, for much of the best forestry literature is to be found in them. These pamphlets have recently been removed from the basement of the Library to the Forestry Room in Science Hall where they have been arranged and classified for convenient use.

"The Stanton Museum contains some splendid material in the shape of the mummies of a vast horde of forest insects, a fine rogue's gallery for use by the class in Forest Entomology. The collection is handsomely prepared and contains many rare and interesting specimens.

"Other features of the department's equipment are the small forest nursery on Bardwell street, a small collection of forest tools and instruments consisting of a number of planting and fire-fighting tools, two Yale transplant boards, a Forest Service standard compass, tripod, steel tape, and tree calipers.

"The summer camp at Alfred, Maine, is considered one of the most valuable and interesting features of the course. It will surely be looked back upon as time well spent whatever future work is taken up by the students. Not only will the work in the woods give vividness and meaning to the classroom work, but the facilities at Alfred are remarkably adapted to forestry work. The work in camp will consist of surveying, tree measuring and timber estimating, practical forestry measuring and study of logging and mill operations of the B. C. Jordan Lumber Company. The work in the camp may be divided equally between two summers if desired, to that at least half of the summer may be spent in remunerative work. It is expected that much additional equipment will be secured to make this work at Alfred most interesting and profitable to the student."

### BATES TRAILS N. H. STATE

#### Freshies Defeat M. C. I.

The New Hampshire State five, one of the cleverest basketball aggregations in New England, decisively defeated Bates on the home surface last Saturday evening. At no time after the first five minutes of play did the locals have any opportunity of overtaking the visitors. The boys from the Granite State were well versed in all time departments of the game and their playing was delightful to watch.

The Bates quintet appeared disgruntled but fought gamely against a superior team. Several players of the N. H. team are of all-New England calibre. Anderson, the rangy center, Butler and Perry, forwards, all rank among the best. Perry showed an especial aptitude in shooting fouls. For Bates, Davis played his same reliable consistent game.

In a preliminary game the 1924 representatives came from behind and tackled a defeat onto M. C. I. The visiting schoolboys led in the first half, but the Freshmen overtook them and led at the finish, 28-21. Herriek was very largely responsible for the 1924 victory. The M. C. I. team played a very fast and clean game.

The scores follow:

N. H. State			
	G.	FG.	Pts.
Butler, lf	5	0	10
Perry, rf	2	7	11
Anderson, c	4	0	8
Stafford, lb	0	0	0
Craig, lb	2	0	4
Sherwood, rb	0	0	0
Boomer, rb	0	0	0
Totals	13	7	33

Bates			
	G.	FG.	Pts.
Reinhardt, lf	4	0	8
Coronius, rf	0	0	0
Kempton, rf	1	0	2
Spratt, c	1	2	4
Wilson, lb	1	1	3
Gormley, lb, c, lf	1	0	2
Davis, lb	1	0	2
Totals	9	3	21

Referee, Sawyer, Amherst. Timer, Rende. Time of periods, 20 minutes.

M. C. I.			
	G.	FG.	Pts.
Chisholm, lf	1	0	2
Craig, rf	4	0	3
Newhouse, c	5	1	11
Wiley, lb	0	0	0
Rondo, rb	0	0	0
Totals	10	1	21

Bates			
	G.	FG.	Pts.
Tarbell, lf	1	0	2
Herriek, rf	9	0	18
Gates, c	3	0	6
Dinsmore, lb	0	3	3
Partridge, rb	0	0	0
Totals	13	3	29

Referee: Gormley. Timer, Rende. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

### SHAKESPEARE ON MID-YEARS

Midyears have come and gone, but they are still near enough in retrospect to make of true appeal the sub-joined "snaps", which came in too late for the "Joy Number".

"The true beginning of our end."—

(Henry IV)

"If t'were done when t'is done—"

—(Hamlet)

"Trifles—light as air."—(Othello)

"At my fingers' ends."—(Twelfth Night)

How we wish they were!

"E! Thou unnecessary letter!"—

(Lear).

"God save the mark."—(Henry IV)

"The west yet glimmers with some streaks of day.

Now spurs the lated scribe apace

To gain the timely end."

—(Macbeth)

A good preface to a poor answer:

"Since brevity is the soul of wit,

I will be brief."

(Hamlet)

Another:

"I pause for a reply."—(Julius Caesar)

"A fine volley of words, Gentlemen.

And quickly shot off."—(Three Gentles)

"A little more than fifty-nine.

A little less than sixty."

(Hamlet)

And at the end:

"My arm is out of joint"

(Hamlet)

Yours,

Dunk.

### MOVIES MONDAY

Our first movies after mid-years will take place not on Saturday night, but Monday night, February 21st, inasmuch as Tuesday is a holiday. The feature picture for Monday night is "The Marriage Pit," with Frank Mayo in the leading role. There will also be the usual International News film, and a magazine film. An added attraction will be a reel from the Department of the Interior, "Outdoor Life in the Rockies," which will be of special interest to those taking forestry work. All out Monday night to dispel the mid-year blues and celebrate Washington's Birthday!

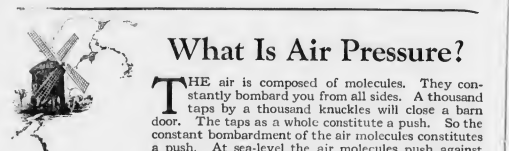
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When you boil water you make its molecules fly off. The water molecules collide with the air molecules. It takes a higher temperature to boil water at sea-level than on Pike's Peak. Why? Because there are more bombarding molecules at sea-level—more pressure.

Take away all the air pressure and you have a perfect vacuum. A perfect vacuum has never been created. In the best vacuum obtainable there are still over two billion molecules of air per cubic centimeter, or about as many as there are people on the whole earth.

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Into this field the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have penetrated. Thus one of the chemists in the Research Laboratories studied the disintegration of heated metals in highly exhausted bulbs. What happened to the glowing filament of a lamp, for example? The glass blackened. But why? He discovered that the metal distilled in the vacuum depositing on the glass.

This was research in pure science—research in what may be called the chemistry and physics of high vacua. It was undertaken to answer a question. It ended in the discovery of a method of filling lamp bulbs with an inert gas under pressure so that the filament would not evaporate so readily. Thus the efficient gas-filled lamp of today grew out of a purely scientific inquiry.

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### WHAT IS WHEN

Friday, Feb. 18

Basketball, M. I. T. at Cambridge  
Dr. Roselli

Saturday, Feb. 19

Hockey, Portland C. C., here  
Basketball, Lowell Textile at Lowell  
Monday, Feb. 21

Movies, Chase Hall (Frank Mayo in  
"Marriage Pit"; "Outdoor Life  
in the Rockies.")

Tuesday, Feb. 22

Holiday, Washington's Birthday  
Enkuklios Reception

Wednesday, Feb. 23

Y. M. C. A. meeting, Chase Hall  
Debate, Dr. Laidler vs. Prof. Carroll,  
Hathorn Hall, 7:30

Thursday, Feb. 24

Outing Club Carnival begins, 3:30  
Basketball, U. of M., City Hall—  
Kents Hill vs. Freshmen

Friday, Feb. 25

Outing Club Carnival continues, 3:30  
Round Table, Chase Hall  
Hockey, Springfield, 8:00  
Saturday, Feb. 26  
Outing Club Carnival, Skating  
Events, 1:30  
Grand Masquerade Skating Party,  
7:30

Wednesday, March 2

Chapman Concert, City Hall

Sunday, March 6

Vespers, Dr. Horr

In a preceding issue we called attention to the need of co-operation on the part of those interested in this department. The results have been gratifying, dates and particulars having been sent in by two departments, which will be used on occasion. May the good work go on! Bring in your contributions and criticisms—both will be accepted—not later than Tuesday before publication.

### OUTING CLUB EQUIPMENT

The Outing Club owns several pairs of snow-shoes and skis, which may be used by any of the members of the club. The skis may be had from Otho Smith, Room 6, Parker Hall, and the snow shoes from Aurie Johnson, Room 12, Parker Hall. Any member of the club is privileged to use this equipment on presentation of his or her membership card, which card will be held by the men in charge of the equipment as a security till the equipment is returned.

Y. W. C. A.

Last Wednesday evening there was a short business meeting of the Y. W. C. A. The committee for revising the constitution presented the revised form at that time. The constitution was accepted as read.

After the business meeting, Miss Ruth Libby introduced Mrs. "Prexy" Gray. Mrs. Gray gave a brief but pleasing talk on "Meditation, Courage, and Service." She applied to every day life the advice given by Paul in his letter to Timothy.

"In this world of hurry and work," she said, "we should take time to meditate. The world is giving too much time to its own selfish pursuits."

Her message was inspiring and interesting.

### DR. ROSELLI TONIGHT

The second George Colby Chase Lecture of the year will be delivered this evening, in the Chapel, by Dr. Bruno Roselli. The doctor is the first exchange professor between the United States and Italy. He is at present Professor of Italian Literature at Vassar College. The message Dr. Roselli brings to us is certainly an inspiring one and the entire student body should avail itself of this splendid opportunity of hearing one of Italy's most noted professors.

### JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

Mr. Hodgman and Mr. Stickney were the speakers before the Jordan Scientific Society last Wednesday evening. Mr. Hodgman reviewed the different processes of electrotyping. Mr. Stickney's subject, "Glass," was in safe hands. The speaker's original method in presenting the history of glass manufacture was especially appreciated.

The next meeting of the Society will be in the form of a business session to consider plans for the annual exhibit.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIX. No. 7

LEWISTON MAINE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY, 25, 1921

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## BATES WINS IN BAY STATE

**Drops Game to Harvard, Wins From  
Northeastern, M. I. T. and Lowell  
Spratt and Davis Star**

Eight determined warriors from Bates invaded Massachusetts last Wednesday and played four of the best basketball combinations of greater Boston. Harvard alone was able to snatch a victory from them and this was due to an injury to Captain Spratt which caused his removal from the game. M. I. T. and Lowell are recognized as the crack quintets of the Bay State, but the Garnet defeated both teams. The men from Bates played fast, furious basketball in all the contests and proved themselves worthy of more support than is seemingly accorded them at their home games. With such victories away from home, over teams of such worthy calibre, the prospect for a championship team next year is most promising. Especially is this so when the fact is considered that five men on the regular squad are freshmen, two are sophomores, and one a senior. The latter, Captain Spratt, to be sure is the mainstay of the team, but the youngsters are fast developing into excellent material.

### Harvard 38; Bates 24.

After but a few minutes of play in Hemenway gymnasium, it was apparent that the Bates and Harvard teams were very evenly matched. At the end of the first period the score was 11-10 in favor of the Crimson. The second half witnessed the same doubtful score, the Garnet still remaining a point or two behind Harvard, but full of confidence that they would be able to forge ahead and come out victorians. But Captain Spratt was injured by a blow that caused a bad gash over his eye, and Gormley took his place on the floor. With their leader gone, the Bates men lost heart and Harvard began to engage the ball easily.

### The summary:

BATES			
	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Coronios, lf,	1	0	2
Kempton, rf,	1	0	2
Spratt, c,	3	8	14
Wilson, lb,	2	0	4
Johnson, rb,	0	0	0
Davis, rb,	1	0	2
Gormley, lb, c,	0	0	0
	8	8	24
HARVARD			
	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Pallo, lf,	1	10	12
McLeish, rf,	0	0	0
Hartley, rf,	1	0	2
Fitts, c,	4	0	8
Love, c,	2	0	4
Barker, lb,	2	0	4
Chase, lb,	3	0	6
Miller, rb,	1	0	2
	14	10	38

Referee, Souders. Umpire, McGuinness. Time, 20-minute periods.

Thursday night the Garnet quintet played Northeastern College in the Boston Y. M. C. A. gym. The latter team was defeated by a single floor goal in City Hall last month and planned an easy trouncing when Bates should be their visitors, but the Garnet smarted from the walloping of the night before and overwhelmed the Boston boys to the tune of 38-10. In the initial period the Bates defense was so well organized that Northeastern merely scored three foul goals, and her first goal from the floor came after the second half was (Continued on Page Three)

## GEORGE COLBY CHASE LECTURE

**DR. ROSELLI OF FLORENCE, ITALY,  
SPEAKS IN CHAPEL**

The chapel was comfortably filled last Friday evening for the second George Colby Chase lecture of the year. The speaker, Dr. Bruno Roselli of Florence, Italy, at present Professor of Italian Literature at Vassar College, was introduced by President Gray, who aid in part:

"One of the duties of a Christian College is to prepare one for world citizenship. We have the privilege of having with us this evening an excellent representative of this world citizenship. He is one who, during the war performed many important services for our country, as well as his own. He spoke to thousands of his countrymen from the Atlantic to the Pacific, conveying to them the aspirations and ideals of America and in this way united them behind the cause of the Allies. It gives me great pleasure to introduce as the speaker of the evening Dr. Bruno Roselli."

At the invitation of President Gray the doctor spoke a few minutes in his native tongue for the benefit of representatives of the Italian colony of Lewiston and Auburn. The lecturer then began his main address taking for his topic: "Six Centuries of Dante's Spiritual Leadership."

Vividly, he portrayed the humble beginning of the study of Italian language and literature on this continent. "On the six hundredth anniversary of Dante's death which occurs September 14 of this year," the lecturer then went on, "a pilgrimage of American scholars will take place to the tomb of this great poet. I call upon Bates College to send a representative on this great occasion. The Italian government has offered to pay 75% of the transportation charges and hundreds of American scholars are planning to take advantage of this splendid opportunity."

"There is no other agency that has over approached the power of the 'Divine Comedy' in marking the destinies of Italy. Dante was a great pioneer mapping out the future of his country. He was as complete an artist as ever lived. He was a glorified tramp. He traveled from one end of the peninsula to the other, slept in the open, and almost everywhere was held in contempt. Sent away from his native Florence he died a poor man."

The speaker touched upon the phases of the late war as regards to Italy and emphatically denied that his country had any imperialistic aims. "She merely wants what is her right," he declared, "and the Italian boundary, for which she fought in the late war, was outlined by the immortal Dante."

He then considered the charge that Dante's writings portray an immoral nature. This charge he declared utterly false and closed his brilliant address with a remarkable defense of Dante's character.

Bates may well congratulate herself on the fine lecturers who have visited here so far this year and surely none

## BATES WIN FROM MAINE 24-23

**Teamwork and Clever Shooting Brings  
Home the Bacon**

In one of the fastest games seen on the local floor in years, accompanied by a pandemonium of noise from the fans, the Garnet last night defeated Maine by a margin of a single point. In the middle of the first half Maine was leading 9-4, but Coronios and Burrill got busy and cut down the lead, leaving it 11-8 at the end of the period. In the interim between halves the Garnet-weavers must have received some real inspiration, for they soon started in a whirlwind of attack, featured by that bit of lightning, Kempton, who dropped in four baskets, making the score 23-14 with five minutes to play. Maine now had a flash, and tied the score. But Captain "Jack" got a chance to shoot from the foul line, and the game was over. Both teams played fast, snappy basketball, and clean indeed for the speed of the action.

In a preliminary game the Freshmen defeated the Berlin (N. H.) High School, 22-18, in a game in which the yearlings clearly had the edge in ability to shoot baskets. Had the High School lads been as clever in shooting as in passing, the score might have read differently.

Space prohibits, in this announcement, the detailed score.

### GIRLS' INTER-CLASS SERIES

After weeks of hard practice and strict enforcement of training rules the class basket ball teams have been chosen and now all interest is turned towards the interclass games. The schedule for the coming week as arranged by the manager, Frances Hughes, is as follows:

- March 1 at 4:30—Sophomores vs. Seniors.
- March 2 at 4:30—Juniors vs. Freshmen.
- March 3 at 4:30—Sophomores vs. Senior 2nd teams.
- March 4 at 4:30—Losing 1st teams.
- March 5 at 4:30—Juniors vs. Freshmen 2nd teams.
- March 5 at 7:30—Winning 1st teams.

### DR. TUBBS SPEAKS TO Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Tubbs addressed the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night, February 23d, in Chase Hall. He took for a general topic, the thought of character. As a prelude to his main thought, Dr. Tubbs presented a few of the questions which come to him every year in regard to Bates graduates who are seeking positions. These questions deal almost entirely with character. Dr. Tubbs then went on to paint vividly the striking points in the characters of greatest men, Washington and Lincoln.

proved more welcome than Dr. Roselli. His lecture was a treat that no one could well have afforded to miss and the many students, as well as townspeople who were present, went away highly pleased.

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## THE BATES OUTING CLUB

**What This Organization is Doing For  
The Students--The Carnival**

Last year for the first time in the history of Bates College an organization under the name of "The Bates Outing Club" was originated. The purpose of this club was to arouse the student interest, and also serve as a means of recreation during the season of the year when too many "indoor sports" would seem monotonous. Although this was an experiment at Bates, the club proved to be a great success.

All can enjoy tennis and baseball in the spring, but when football and cross-country have been put upon the shelf what sports can be participated in during the dreary winter? The answer is that there are many exclusively winter sports, such as snowshoeing, skiing, tobogganing, and hockey, which all the students may enjoy under the supervision of the Outing Club, by merely becoming a member of the organization; thus partaking of the greatest health producer known to mankind, "God's Pure Fresh Air."

This out-of-doors spirit last year was the real Bates spirit, crystallized by the Bates Outing Club. The club provided snowshoes, skis, and toboggans for the use of many of the students who wished to take part in these sports, but lacked the necessary equipment. A toboggan slide was built on the east side of Rand Hall; there, also, skiing was enjoyed by many. Lake Andrews served as a skating rink where all students could skate at any time, and particularly, where the intercollegiate hockey games were held.

This year, in addition to the methods of last year, the club had many new plans, but because of the light snowfall thus far has been unable to carry them out. It was planned to purchase a camp near Lake Umbagog, where snowshoeing parties could spend week ends, but in face of existing conditions this move was considered unwise at this time.

It is a lamentable fact that two of the greatest of outdoor sports, tobogganing and skiing, have not been much enjoyed this year by the students. This is not, however, the fault of the Outing Club, but rather due to the extreme rigidity of the Snow-god. There has, however, been no dearth of skating weather, and Lake Andrews has been kept clean of snow and flooded often enough to keep the surface smooth. Hockey games, to which all members of the club are admitted free of charge, have aroused a great deal of interest, the spirit shown this year having been remarkable.

Admittedly the crowning event of the season is this week's carnival.

Already part of the program has been disposed of. The plans for this evening include a hockey game between Bates and the fast Springfield College seven. After the game there will be an opportunity for any and all to skate to their heart's content.

Saturday is to be the big day of the Carnival in every sense of the word. The afternoon is to be taken up with skating events including:

- 100 yard dash for men.
  - 50 yard dash for women.
  - High jump—men.
  - Two laps backward—men.
  - One lap backward—women.
  - 1 mile race—men.
  - Inter-class relay—men.
  - Inter-class relay—women.
- There will also be a skate relay race (Continued on Page Two)

**ACCIDENT MARS CARNIVAL**  
In the 220-yard snowshoe race yesterday afternoon, Charles W. Peterson, '21, secretary of the Outing Club, had the ill-luck of a spill. This was nothing unusual yesterday, but "Charlie" was unlucky enough to catch his arm underneath him in his fall, sustaining a compound fracture of the bones of the left elbow.

### PROFESSOR CARROLL EMERGES TRIUMPHANT

**Cold Logic Wins from Noted Orator  
in Warm Debate.**

Professor J. M. Carroll of Bates met Dr. Harry W. Laidler, lecturer for the Intercollegiate Socialist Society in a very interesting debate last Wednesday evening on the subject: "Resolved, That socialism will provide a larger degree of social welfare than does the present system of capitalism." The affair was under the auspices of the Politics Club and Dr. Laidler as the challenger, of course had the affirmative.

Dr. Laidler opened the discussion with a polite eulogy of his distinguished opponent, saying that he had been to Bates twice before and had always enjoyed the hospitality of the professor and of the college in general. He then proceeded to define socialism, saying that the real socialist believed in the public ownership and operation of essential industries, and was not necessarily an anarchist or Bolshevik. After this laud definition of the proposition, Dr. Laidler took up the three issues on which he rested his case, contending that socialism would provide a larger degree of social welfare than the present system of capitalism in that it would be more efficient, would furnish an equal opportunity to all, and would give rise to a universal development of personality. Each of the issues was ably supported. As a speaker, Dr. Laidler captivated his audience. His calm, confident poise and ready flow of words, together with his courteous bearing, made Dr. Laidler a charming speaker.

Great applause greeted Professor Carroll as he rose in reply. The professor stated that the best way to meet insidious radical doctrines was in the open, and declared he preferred openly to meet the doctrines of such men as Eugene Debs, who was "wearing his life away in jail." He then attacked Dr. Laidler's arguments directly, and contended that capitalism was the best hope for modern welfare, as it has the positive merits of considering the value of individual initiative which can be induced only through private manipulation of all industries essential and otherwise. "Shall we discard a useful system for an untried one, and shall the fruits of all civilization be now cast aside for a doubtful and at best untried proposition?" asked Professor Carroll in concluding his main speech.

Each speaker had fifteen minutes for rebuttal, and valid objections were made to each other's contentions. The rebuttals, however, were for the most part, but further development of the main speeches.

President Gray, who presided, speaking in chapel the next morning, remarked that had the debate been judged, Professor Carroll would have been the victor by a unanimous decision.



# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 21 Roger Williams Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 21 Roger Williams Hall. The Columns of the "STUDENT" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates, and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

### SOCIALISTIC SOPHISTRIES

Bates College has had an opportunity to hear the evidence in favor of the modern radicalism of the Socialists. In public debate, the Socialist leader and orator, Harry Laidler, presented the strongest known arguments in favor of his Utopia. Laidler's speech, based upon a condemnation of Capitalism in isolated instances, well represented the attitude of the malcontents who, with warped viewpoint, attack an existing system solely on the basis of occasional flaws. Professor Carroll silenced his opponent with the truth that "hand-picked evidence constitutes the greatest lie conceivable," an accusation which goes to the very heart of Socialism.

Although challenged to do so, Laidler either would not or dared not describe how Socialism would work in actual operation, whether it would be adopted by revolution, and how leaders would be selected. The whole debate demonstrated unmistakably that Socialism, driven out in the open and subjected to the test of facts, cannot stand upon its own merits.

America has had enough destructive pipe-dreams, and our system of industry has too long been declared worthless by those who refuse to see the successful whole rather than the occasional flaw. As a dime placed before the eye will appear larger than the moon, so Socialism's doctrine shuts out the truer vision of a successful Capitalism. Bates can render no better service than to show up the teaching of Laidler and his kind, as detrimental to this or any other country.

### THE BATES OUTING CLUB

Bates is in the midst of the second annual carnival of our Outing Club, hence a few words concerning the club itself may not be amiss.

Started by the efforts of a small group of far-sighted men, the Outing Club is daily gaining both in strength and popularity. It is meeting a college need for outdoor activity which is of prime importance, and it is placing Bates on the map as a progressive college which is keeping up with the times.

The individual club member, and the term includes practically all of us, has at hand plenty of opportunity for securing all kinds of healthy exercise mixed up with real sport. Have you spent any time on the rink, kept in condition by the club? Have you shot down that sporty little ski jump and felt yourself sail through the air, upside down or otherwise? Have you crouched on one of the club's express toboggans while it slipped down the "shoot-the-shoots"? Of course you have, and had the time of your life doing it. That's what the club offers to its members as inducements to get out in the open and live. The Health Commissioner of Chicago was certainly right when he said, "Too much fresh air is just enough!"

A club which gets its members out doors for their fun is not only helping itself and its members, but is doing a real service to the college. Brains operate much better after having had their owners out for a snowshoe hike, and grouches get out doors and get lost—the result being that everyone is both healthier and happier. Our Outing Club is doing all this, and deserves the support of every one of us.

The call of the outdoors is a great call, but that call is ably answered through the agency of the Bates Outing Club.

## WHAT IS WHEN

Friday, Feb. 25

Round Table, Chase Hall.  
Hoekey, Springfield, 8.00.  
Skating, after the game.

Saturday, Feb. 26

Outing Club Carnival, Skating Events, 1.30.  
Grand Masquerade and Skating Party 7.30.

Wednesday, March 2

Basketball, N. H. State at Durham (Pending).

Chapman Concert, City Hall.

Y. M. C. A. Meeting, Chase Hall.

Saturday, March 5

Chase Hall Movies (Earle Williams in "Fortune Hunter"; Larry Semour in "Head Water.")

## THE BATES OUTING CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

between Edward Little and Jordan High Schools.

Saturday evening is expected to be the best of the entire carnival. The skating area is to be lighted by colors and a fine spectacular effect is promised. There is to be a band in attendance to add to the general good time and to cheer the skaters as they recover from their falls. At 7.30 the masquerade starts. It is hoped that a large number of the student body will enter into the spirit of the occasion and make the masquerade a success, by appearing in costume. Prizes are to be given for the best lady in fancy costume; gentleman in fancy costume; comic lady; comic gentleman; couple in fancy costume.

At 8.30 there is to be a fancy skating competition open to all, after which there will be the announcement of the prize winners in all the Carnival events, with the presentation of the prizes. From nine o'clock on there will be a general skating party and the big bonfire will be lighted. Later in the evening, after all have enjoyed themselves sufficiently to work up an appetite, there will be an abundant and varied refreshment menu presented.

Those in charge of the Carnival have spared no time and effort in their endeavor to make the Carnival a success. Bates is one of the few colleges having an Outing Club, and none have a club with a larger membership. Given good weather conditions the second carnival promises to far exceed the success of the beginning made last year.

### ENKUKLIOS RECEPTION

Enkuklios held its annual reception in Fiske Room, Tuesday evening, February 22nd. A pleasant social evening was enjoyed. In the reception line were Edna Merrill, '21, president of the club, Dean Buswell, President and Mrs. C. D. Gray, Miss Niles, Mrs. Scott Wilson, Ruth Fisher, Mrs. Schaefer. During the evening, musical selections were offered by an orchestra consisting of Faust '24, Ireland '22, Miss Jenkins '22, and Gagnon '23. Refreshments were served in the form of ice cream.

### Y. W. C. A. CABINET ENTERTAINED

The Cabinet officers of the Young Women's Christian Association were delightfully entertained Saturday afternoon by Mrs. R. A. MacDonald and Mrs. Arthur Leonard, at the home of Mrs. Leonard.

The guests were reminded of the approaching holiday, as all the games kept George Washington's birthday ever before the mind.

After each girl had had an opportunity to try her skill in these, a cherry tree was brought in and the Martha Washingtons present cut off the cherries and found in them various stunts to be performed.

When all the cherries had been cut from the tree, a short program followed as the girls did their stunts. Tableau of the cutting of the cherry tree and the making of a Washington pie were presented. An oration on George Washington was next delivered, a minutemonstrated and a patriotic song rendered.

After the program, delicious refreshments were served, and the prizes awarded the winners. These were very unique and pleasing, each winner being given a bulb of some sort, which was already potted and ready to grow.

The afternoon passed quickly and it was a very happy group of girls who bade their hostesses farewell, after such an enjoyable occasion.

## OUR GRADUATES

1887—Mrs. Maggie Smith Hathaway, widow of Benjamin Tappan Hathaway of class of 1877, is serving her third term in the Montana House of Representatives, and is the minority floor leader. Mr. Hathaway was Deputy State Superintendent of Schools, when he died and had filled the position with credit to himself for many years.

1920—Gladys Logan, who has been teaching in Seabrook for some time, has been elected a member of the staff of South Portland High School and has recently taken up her duties there.

1887—Announcement has recently been made of the organization of a new firm of attorneys in Portland, consisting of the former firm of Woodman & Whitehouse composed of Albert Stanton Woodman, Bates 1887, and Robert Treat Whitehouse, to which will be added Honorable Arthur Stevens Little, field of Rockland. This firm will be equipped to engage in the branches of the practice of the law, and will be located at the present offices of Woodman & Whitehouse, 85 Exchange street, Portland.

1919—Sara Tackaberry is teaching in Roxbury, Mass.

The annual meeting of the Lewiston Y. W. C. A. held recently, shows the following Bates graduates elected to officers for this year: Mrs. George M. Chase, 1900, president; Mrs. S. F. Harms, 1913, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Harry Childs, 1906, treasurer.

1912—Rev. Howard A. Welch, recently commenced his pastorate with the First Baptist Church of Brewer. After his graduation from Bates in 1912, Mr. Welch took his divinity course at Newton Theological Institution at Newton Centre, Mass., completing the three year course in two years. While in the theological seminary he supplied pulpits of churches in the vicinity of Boston, including Haverhill, Salem, Dedham and Attleboro. In 1914, he became pastor of the Littlefield Memorial Church in Rockland, and under his leadership the church has grown from a small, struggling body to a self-supporting church. At the time of his leaving Rockland, Mr. Welch was moderator of the Lincoln Baptist Association which includes the Baptist churches in Rockland and that section of the State.

### Bates Alumni Have a Luncheon.

Bates Alumni of Portland held an informal get-together and luncheon at the Preble House, February 5th. This is the second time the club has met in this manner and it is expected that these informal sessions will be held at least once a month. The object is to foster the good fellowship, that has always prevailed at the school. Those present were R. M. Bonny, L. M. Sanborn, Louis B. Farnham, Norman Richardson, Dr. Estes Nichols, E. H. Drake, Albert S. Woodman, Walter S. Deering, Charles L. Foster, I. F. Furnival, and Thomas D. Sale.

The next meeting of the club will be on the first Friday in March and it is expected that a large number of the alumni will be present.

### DR. HERR SPEAKS AT VESPERS

At the Vesper service, in the College chapel, Sunday afternoon, President Hap, of Newton Theological Seminary, took as his subject, "The Teacher Who Came from God."

In the course of his sermon, Dr. Herr told why the man-Nicodemus was attracted to Christ. "Nicodemus was an authentic-real sort of man," said Dr. Herr. "It took some time to set him clowing, but once he was set afire, he burned steadily. Nicodemus was impressed by Jesus because Jesus spoke with authority—as one who had power."

"In the Phaedo, Plato gives us an account of the last hour of Socrates. In the Bible we are given an account of the last supper of Jesus. Both of these great spiritual leaders, before facing death discussed the same subjects—The Immortality of the Soul. But one cannot compare these two scenes without realizing the difference between mere philosophy and Divine inspiration."

"There is a call of the blood which makes all men the kin of Christ. Often I have thought of a beautiful June day—of the golden sunrise that ushered it

in—of the golden hours that followed—and of the heavenly sunset that closed this beautiful day. Christ came into the world as no other man did. His advent was a glorious sunrise. His deeds of power—the words of wisdom which he spoke—these were the golden hours of his life. The Resurrection was the glorious sunset which brought that life to a close."

In speaking of the thirty miracles which are mentioned through the New Testament, Dr. Herr said "they were only a few of the many drops which fell from that brimming cup of omnipotence. The Bible does not make Christ. The relation of the Bible to Christ is that of a telescope to a star. We look at Christ thru the Bible."

Dr. Herr also gave a talk to the student body at the regular chapel service, Monday morning. Among other things he said, "I can never face a great body of college men and women, without feeling as tho I were in the power-house of a great manufacturing plant, like that of the General Electric at Lynn. You college men and women have great powers within you. You are the men and women of tomorrow. You yourselves are determining what kind of men and women you are going to be!"

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## GARNET HANDS BOWDOIN 2-1 DEFEAT

Captain Al Morrell of the Bowdoin ice artists set out in quest of a little competition last Tuesday, and accordingly brought his warriors to Lewiston where he waged war with the Bates septet on the little patch of ice behind the gym. Some few weeks ago this same Al officiated at a game in Portland so well that the enthusiasm he aroused among the Garnet rooters and team lasted over and was one of the features of his late disastrous trip to Lewiston. Bowdoin died hard, but what could she do against an aggregation that has such a splendid record as our "little old" team has? Do not get the wrong impression, for Al brought with him some real hockey players that any college would do well to boast of. Among them Whitman and Holmes were especially noteworthy and Miguel at goal did remarkably well by stopping all but the two fatal shots out of nearly two hundred drives headed for the cage which he was defending. This little goal teud was exceedingly busy for thirty-six trying minutes. Joe Cogan hectoring him the most, but Dick Stanley, Eddie Roberts, and Carl Rounds drove him a few each that worried him. And then Belmore and Kelly Smith had a mean way of creeping up from the rear and pestering that goal tend from Brunswick. Acting Captain Wiggin rested easily against his cage and merely shouted words of encouragement to his men. Only twice did he have to deflect the puck as it strove to seek a refuge in the cage behind him. The contest was three full periods of competition.

Bates	Bowdoin
Smith, rw	lw, Whitman
Cogan, c	c, Holmes
Stanley, r	r, Stonemetz
Roberts, lw	rw, Young
Rounds, cp	cp, R. Putnam
Belmore, p	p, Morrell
Wiggin, g	g, Miguel
Goals, Cogan 2. Referee, Profit. Um-	
pire, MacDonald. Goal Umpires, Samp-	
son and Mahoney. Time three 12-min-	
ute periods.	

### BATES 2nd, 4; HEBRON, 1

"Gob" Allen with nine men held in reserve if needed, defeated the Hebron "hockey team," 4-1. What the visitors would have done to the other nine men, without the sailor, is a matter of conjecture, for the prep school lads showed lots of fight and battled hard until the final whistle. The work of Captain Dee and Stone for Hebron, was pre-eminent, and excellent college varsity material in their makeup.

#### The summary:

Bates 2nd	Hebron
Bartlett, rw	lw, Farrington
Allen, c	c, Stone
Scott, r	r, Patton
Green, Kelley, lw	rw, Nichols
Wade, Hall, Jenkins, cp	cp, Dee
DeLaney, p	p, Neal
Batten, g	g, Pettigill
Goals, Allen 4, Dee 1. Referee, Mac-	
Donald. Umpire, Profit. Time, Bly.	

### BATES WINS IN BAY STATE

(continued from Page One)

Eight minutes old. The Garnet, however, found the hoop large and accommodating for she netted twenty-four points in the first period, and taking things easily in the second, scored fourteen more. Young Kempie scored the greatest number of field goals sinking the ball five times.

#### The summary:

BATES	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Gormley, lf,	0	0	0
Coronios, lf,	1	0	2
Burrill, rf,	2	0	4
Kempiton, rf,	5	0	10
Spratt, c,	3	9	17
Johnson, lb,	0	0	0
Wilson, lb,	3	0	4
Davis, rb,	0	1	1
	14	10	38

NORTHEASTERN	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Kneupper, lf,	2	2	6
Thompson, rf,	0	2	2
Bearse, rf,	0	0	0
Robbins, rf,	0	0	0
Carlson, rf,	0	0	0
Shea, rf,	1	0	2
West, c,	0	0	0
Parker, lb,	0	0	0
Crabtree, rb,	0	0	0

Flood, rb,	0	0	0
	3	4	10

Referee, Souders. Time, 20-minute periods.

### Bates 19; M. I. T. 16.

The second invasion of Cambridge took place Friday and Bates shook the dust of that city off their feet as conquerors. Walker Memorial gym was the scene of the battle and it was a close one throughout. The lauky Garnet leader won the game on points from the floor.

#### The summary:

BATES	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Gormley, lf,	0	0	0
Kempiton, lf,	1	0	2
Burrill, rf,	0	0	0
Coronios, rf,	1	0	2
Spratt, c,	0	11	11
Johnson, lb,	0	0	0
Wilson, rb,	2	0	4
	4	11	19

M. I. T.	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Landis, lf,	1	0	2
Blood, lf,	0	0	0
Royce, rf,	0	0	0
Sawyer, rf,	0	0	0
Bretting, c,	1	0	2
Hubbard, lb,	0	0	0
Tonon, rb,	4	4	12
	6	4	16

Referee, Hoyt. Time, 20-minute periods.

### Bates 24; Lowell Textile 21.

Saturday night the Garnet wound up the Massachusetts invasion with her third victory, defeating Lowell Textile, 24-21. The two centers starred for their teams but Spratt was easily the better man of the duet.

BATES	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Gormley, lf,	0	0	0
Kempiton, lf,	1	0	2
Burrill, rf,	0	0	0
Coronios, rf,	0	0	0
Spratt, c,	4	6	14
Johnson, lb,	0	0	0
Wilson, lb,	1	0	2
Davis, rb,	3	0	6
	9	6	24

LOWELL TEXTILE	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Carpenier, lf,	0	1	1
Smith, rf,	1	0	2
Snyder, rf,	2	0	4
Stevens, c,	3	0	6
Mathews, lb,	1	6	8
Lombard, rf,	0	0	0
	7	7	21

Referee, McIntyre. Timer, Marshall. Time, 20-minute periods.

### BATES MAN WRITES FROM SYRIA

Corley of '13 Describes Country—  
States Need for Workers  
American University of Beirut,  
12 Jan. 1921.

The Editor, Bates Student,  
Lewiston, Maine.

My Dear Sir,—I believe that you will be glad to receive any kind of an article from a Bates graduate resident abroad, and I have, therefore, set down a few thoughts that I should like to place before the men who are now in college, especially those who are about to graduate.

On completing my work for the Doctor of Theology degree at Harvard in 1919, I accepted an appointment here, and have very much enjoyed my work here up till now. The appointment was for three years, renewable if it be agreeable to both parties. I have managed to learn a good deal of Arabic in the year and a half that I have been here, and have learned to talk French tolerably well, so I can tell from personal experience some of the benefits of life in the East. At present my mind is not made up as to whether I wish to remain in the East, but should I return to America in 1923, I am sure I shall always be glad that I spent three years at Beirut.

Yours very cordially,  
(Dr.) DOUGLAS HILARY CORLEY, '13.

### AFTER GRADUATION—WHAT?

Dr. Douglas Hilary Corley, '13.  
We are approaching the time of year when undergraduates seek remunerative employment for the summer vacation and seniors begin to ask themselves the interesting question: "What am I going to do with my sheepskin when I get

it? Is it to be teaching or preaching, business or graduate study?" This letter is intended to get the ear of the prospective B.A. who wishes either to teach or to preach or eventually to do graduate study.

There are every year some ten or twelve positions open for instructors at the two leading educational institutions of the Near East, the American University of Beirut, and Robert College, Constantinople. The appointments are made at New York, where the men are chosen by the Executive Secretary of the two Boards of Trustees, Mr. Albert W. Staub, 18 East 41st street. The terms of service are as follows. Traveling expenses are paid to and from the Orient, a furnished room is provided, good board, besides a salary of \$600 and a small summer allowance. Last summer every American instructor in Beirut obtained summer employment in Y. M. C. A. work in Turkey.

The advantages of such a position on the staff of either of these colleges may be briefly recapitulated: The opportunity to travel in very interesting lands with all expenses paid; the gaining of teaching experience, a chance to save some money against entering the graduate or divinity school, the opportunity to practise spoken French and to acquire Arabic or Turkish, and the possibility of meeting some of the most interesting men in the world in all walks of life.

This last mentioned point may well be enlarged by a reference to some recent visitors to Beirut, among whom are Generals Allenby and Gouraud, the Emir Faisal, the Anglican Bishop in Jerusalem, Mrs. Brewster and Luckenbill of Chicago University, Mr. Woods of the South End Settlement House, Boston, and Dr. Sherwood Eddy of the International Y. M. C. A.

For those who accept appointment to Beirut, there is always the trip to Damascus, Ba'albeck, Nazareth, and Jerusalem in the spring vacation as a pleasing possibility, and the Gizeh Pyramids can usually be reached by a short detour on the way out by leaving the steambout at Alexandria and rejoining it at Port Said. Familiarity with the historic Biblical sites will go far to make a Divinity Course later much more worth while than it could otherwise be, and it would be no exaggeration to say that the Divinity man who has spent three years in the East will gain fully double from his study. Moreover, this work is really missionary activity and can be begun at once, since all the instruction is in English and the teacher does not have to spend two years in acquiring the vernacular.

There is only one Bates man in Beirut and he is rather lonesome for company; Dartmouth has at least three men, and Amherst, four. There is no better opportunity for laying out three years of life to the advantage of others as well as one's self than to join the staff of one of these pioneers of American civilization and culture in the historic lands of Western Asia. American University, Beirut, Syria.

### THE SINGLE TAX

At a meeting of the Politics Club held Thursday evening, Feb. 17, in Chase Hall, several phases of the Single Tax movement were explained by Robert C. Macconley of Philadelphia, visiting speaker of the evening. Mr. Macconley, who is considered an authority on the subject, is Secretary of the National Single Tax Committee, and was a recent candidate for the presidency on the Single Tax ticket.

In his lecture, Mr. Macconley pointed out how the present system fails to solve many pressing economic problems. He then proceeded to give his arguments for the Single Tax.

"Under the present system less than 5% of the people own any of the land, which means that the remaining 95% are not property owners. Under a single tax regime a new economic era would be issued in. 'Single Tax means the freedom of mankind,' said Mr. Macconley. 'It is practical applied religion. It is writing the golden rule at the base of life.'

At the close of his lecture Mr. Macconley conducted a question box and answered various criticisms of the movement. After an informal hour of discussion the meeting adjourned. Bates men who attended the meeting now have an intelligent understanding of this new political theory, and we may expect further discussions of this interesting subject in the future.

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Pressure, then, is merely a matter of bombarding molecules.

When you boil water you make its molecules fly off. The water molecules collide with the air molecules. It takes a higher temperature to boil water at sea-level than on Pike's Peak. Why? Because there are more bombarding molecules at sea-level—more pressure.

Take away all the air pressure and you have a perfect vacuum. A perfect vacuum has never been created. In the best vacuum obtainable there are still over two billion molecules of air per cubic centimeter, or about as many as there are people on the whole earth.

Heat a substance in a vacuum and you may discover properties not revealed under ordinary pressure. A new field for scientific exploration is opened.

Into this field the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have penetrated. Thus one of the chemists in the Research Laboratories studied the disintegration of heated metals in highly exhausted bulbs. What happened to the glowing filament of a lamp, for example? The glass blackened. But why? He discovered that the metal distilled in the vacuum depositing on the glass.

This was research in pure science—research in what may be called the chemistry and physics of high vacuum. It was undertaken to answer a question. It ended in the discovery of a method of filling lamp bulbs with an inert gas under pressure so that the filament would not evaporate so readily. Thus the efficient gas-filled lamp of today grew out of a purely scientific inquiry.

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The Young Lady Across the Campus  
says: "I think we ought to be proud  
of our basketball team; it did such ex-  
cellent work on its Massachusetts trip."

RECENTLY WE received a request  
from a friend of ours to nominate a  
list of Cabinet men from Bates College,  
and altho the President-elect has al-  
ready announced his tentative selec-  
tions, we submit our choice and anti-  
cipate radical changes may be made in  
positions of Cabinet members on or be-  
fore March 4th:

Secretary of State: President Clifton  
D. Gray.

Secretary of Treasury: Bursar Harry  
W. Rowe.

Secretary of War: Coach C. H. Smith.

Attorney-General: Professor A. C. Baird.

Postmaster-General: Cecil Holmes.

Secretary of the Navy: Carl Woodcock.

Secretary of the Interior: Professor R.  
R. N. Gould.

Secretary of Agriculture: Barber,  
Remond.

Secretary of Labor: "Bob" MacDon-  
ald.

Secretary of Commerce: "Express  
Agent" Jones.

"I GUESS I'll take a day off,"  
said the student as he tore a sheet off  
the calendar.—Yale Record.

"La vie est brève.  
Un peu d'espoir,  
Un peu de rêve,  
Et puis,—bon soir!"

Love's Labor Lost.

(A short story in two halves.)

### PART I.

It was in the springtime when the  
trees were leaving that it happened.  
His name was Bill. He had received the  
title because when the doctor attended  
the dedication exercises he brought  
along the bill for his services. He was  
standing on the steps of the town library  
just before sunset and saw an auto-  
mobile speed up the avenue. It con-  
tained a beautiful damsel, and altho he  
simply caught a passing glance, it was  
love at first sight. He felt hard but  
was not seriously injured.

Romance and adventure seized him  
at once. He gave one bound and landed  
in the street. Another gentleman hap-  
pened along and asked him where the  
road went. Bill said: "We'll see."  
So the two went along with the road  
until they came to the skirts of the  
town which were hummed in. There  
they stopped. Bill's companion sug-  
gested that he had left the library in  
such haste he had forgotten his hat, so  
Bill put on his knee-cap. An auto-  
mobile came along from a distance.

Bill stopped over and built a tee in  
the center of the road. Then he cried:  
"Fore!" He drove the car until it was  
late and he and his friend were hun-  
gry. They came to a fork in the road  
where he turned the automobile turtle  
and cooked it on the "firewater" in the  
gasoline tank. With the aid of the  
fork in the road they managed to eat  
a hearty supper while they had the  
mud guard them. After supper they  
discovered the sun had set and went to  
gather the eggs, which they would use  
for breakfast.

(Watch for Part II, next week.)

—O. Henry II.

### The Audient Student:

"Decapitation is not easily remedied  
by surgical operations."—"Prexy"  
Gray.

"Some of us are more angular than  
others."—Dr. Tubbs.

"That is skill in contact."—Prof.  
"Mae."

P. S.—"Common sense is about the  
only article not being advertised."—  
Life.

### "THE MARRIAGE PIT"

A good number of students and  
friends of the college were present at  
the movies in Chase Hall last Monday  
evening, the eve of Washington's birth-  
day. Frank Mayo, in the "Marriage  
Pit," was much enjoyed. The ani-  
mated cartoons were on the job again  
and aroused the usual amount of laugh-  
ter. Considerable comment was heard  
in regard to the dimmers recently to  
the lighting system in our movie hall.  
The dimmers certainly work well. Our  
movies are getting to be the real thing,  
with all the modern improvements.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIX. No. 8

LEWISTON MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1921

PRICE TEN CENTS

## BATES MOURNS DOCTOR JORDAN

### MANY TRIBUTES TO MEMORY OF BELOVED PROFESSOR

Prof. Lyman C. Jordan has gone to his Long Home, his death occurring Sunday evening, February 27. He had been ill about two weeks, and last Saturday evening was taken to the C. M. G. Hospital. Even while ill he had conducted his classes as usual until Tuesday, when he was stricken in the class-room and removed to the Chase House on Frye Street. After being taken to the hospital it was thought inadvisable to perform an operation owing to his greatly weakened condition. The end came Sunday, just as the bells were tolling for the evening service.

With the college flag drooping at half mast and the college bell slowly tolling, Bates men and women and many friends paid tribute to the memory of Professor Jordan in a simple, impressive service held in the college chapel Wednesday afternoon. While still sounded the tones of the bell, which for more than fifty years had rung within the hearing of our beloved professor, those verses of Tennyson were read which so appropriately describe the passing of Professor Jordan.

Sunset and evening star,  
And one clear call for me!  
And may there be no mourning of the bar,  
When I put out to sea.

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,  
Too full for sound and foam,  
When that which drew from out the boundless deep  
Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell,  
And after that the dark!  
And may there be no sadness of farewell,  
When I embark.

For tho' from out our bourne of Time and Place  
The flood may bear me far,  
I hope to see my Pilot face to face  
When I have crossed the bar.

Never so genuinely as in the hushed shade of the chapel, with the body of the late professor lying in state before them, did the full meaning of those words sink into the minds of those present.

Those taking part in the service were President Gray, Judge Ralph W. Crockett, who represented the community; Rev. George P. Finnie, who spoke for the church, and Professor Fred E. Pomeroy, who expressed the thoughts of the faculty. Professor Fred A. Knapp offered prayer.

The tolling of a bell, the soft playing of a few old hymns by the organist, a few simple speeches of eulogy, the singing of "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," by the choir, one congregational hymn, and then the student body and the friends of Professor Jordan filed silently past the body, to see that face no more. Yet all felt and were stirred with the thought that that life was not over, but still marches on. And how true it is.

Extracts from the speeches of those taking part in the service follow:

#### JUDGE RALPH W. CROCKETT

"I feel a solemn pride in being invited to speak a few words on this sad occasion. Prof. Jordan was one of my oldest and most valued friends. In his death I have met with a distinct loss. My acquaintance with Prof. Jordan began nearly thirty-eight years ago, when as a lad I entered the Lewiston High School of which he was then the head. He was my principal for four years, and for the last two years my

teacher. As an executive no question as to his authority or control over the school ever arose. His calm, yet firmly spoken word was always sufficient and no boy ever seriously thought of disobeying him.

He remained at the head of this school for fifteen years, and fortunate indeed were the boys and girls of Lewiston who came under his instruction.

"It is an honor to our city as well as to him that our beautiful high school building which was erected during his membership on the school board bears his name. The Jordan High School is a fitting monument to the character, attainments and faithful service of Lyman C. Jordan.

"But his interest in Lewiston and her institutions was not confined to her schools. He stood for every good thing in the community. He allied himself with every movement for betterment and reform. He took an active part in the founding of The Central Maine General Hospital and served as its treasurer for nearly twenty years. He saw with great satisfaction this hospital grow from a single dwelling house to its present size and equipment, and its growth and success are in no small measure due to his zeal and efforts.

"Prof. Jordan was a loyal friend. He never forgot the boys who went to school to him. He kept in touch with them. He followed their careers and he rejoiced in their successes. And there is not one of these boys who will not sincerely mourn his death.

"Although naturally of a serious turn of mind, he had a keen sense of humor, and how often have we seen a twinkle in his eye and his face light up as he appreciated a joke or told a good story.

"Pre-eminent among his qualities were rare poise and balance, sound judgment and unflinching tact. He was a wise counsellor, and one rarely made a mistake in taking his advice or following his suggestion. He was a man of broad and clear vision, of lofty purpose and of high ideals—a sympathetic, unassuming, cultured, Christian gentleman.

#### PROFESSOR FRED E. POMEROY

"To many of us, the passing on of Professor Jordan is the breaking of the last cord that connects the present faculty with that group of older men to whom Bates College owes so much. At such a time as this, it is appropriate that we pause and consider our obligations to their lives. What this institution has stood for in the matter of character building, what it is today, and, to a large degree, what it may be able to accomplish in the future, has been made possible through the devotion, the sacrifices and the integrity of character and purpose of these men. I hope that the time will never come when those responsible for the administration of Bates College will cease in their efforts to keep fresh in the minds of the coming generations their obligation to the founders of this institution. (Continued on Page Two)



### LIFE OF PROFESSOR JORDAN

Prof. Jordan was born in Otisfield, March 12, 1845, but moved to Poland with his parents as a small child.

He entered the old Maine State seminary in Lewiston to complete his education, and was a student there when that institution was incorporated as Bates College. He graduated there in 1870. In 1873 he received the degree of A. M., and in 1895 the degree of Ph. D. The year of his graduation he was elected principal of the Nichols Latin School, occupying this position for four years. In 1874 he was unanimously elected principal of the Lewiston high school, to succeed Prof. Lambert who had resigned. This position he filled most efficiently for fifteen years resigning to take a professorship at Bates College. In recognition of his services as an educator in the public schools the new school building was given the name Jordan High.

In 1889 he resigned to become professor of Chemistry and Biology at Bates College. He conducted these departments until 1902, when the increase in attendance and the development of the work made a division necessary. Since then he has held the Stanley professorship in Chemistry.

Early in the autumn of 1890 Prof. Jordan sailed for Europe for a year of study, and in March, during his absence was elected a member of the school board from Ward One. When the board was organized in September he was chosen president of the board, a position he held continuously until September 1905, with the exception of three years, '91-'94, when the board was Democratic.

Upon his return from Europe Prof. Jordan began his active professorship at Bates College which continued uninterrupted for about thirty-one years. He was elected an overseer in Bates College in 1875-8.

Prof. Jordan married Miss Hattie Knowlton of South Montville. She was the daughter of Rev. Ebenezer Knowlton, one of the founders of the Maine State Seminary. To them were born five children. Ralph, the eldest, died at the age of two years. Beulah C., died at the age of sixteen; and Mrs. Mabel Jordan Bassett, died in 1908. His surviving children are Elwyn K. Jordan, manager of the Jordan Lumber Company at Alfred, and Wayne C. Jordan, a Y. M. C. A. secretary in China. He also leaves a sister, Miss Emeline

## OUTING CLUB HOLDS SECOND ANNUAL CARNIVAL

### Great Enthusiasm Marked Entire Program

The second annual carnival of the Bates Outing Club was held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week, and was marked throughout by great enthusiasm from devotees of the outdoor life on both sides of the campus. The weather was ideal, and the snow, although too hard for a real test of snow shoes, couldn't have been better for skiing events.

The results of the first day's events were as follows:

220 yd. dash on skis—Won by Harris C. Palmer '23; Wm. B. Jenkins' 22, second, and Donald C. Buck '23, third.

220 yd. dash on snowshoes—Won by M. L. Small, '21; Harris C. Palmer '23, second; Wm. B. Hodgman '21, third.

One mile cross country on snowshoes—Won by Wm. B. Hodgman '21; Carroll B. Green '21, of Vinhaven, second; Wesley Gilpatrick '24, third.

100 yard dash on skis—Won by Ruth Stiles '21, of Mystic, Conn.; Izetta E. Lidstone '22 of Patten, second; Madelyn Ullman '24, of Monson, third.

100 yd. dash on snowshoes—Won by Vivian O. Willis '22, of Auburn; Emma M. Connolly '21 of York Village, second; Katherine O'Brien '22, of Portland, third.

The results of the second day's events were as follows:

Interclass relay—Snowshoes, Men—Won by 1923; 1921, second; 1924, third. The teams were:

1921—Hodgman, Small, Green.  
1922—Jenkins, Taylor, Ireland, Bote.  
1923—Palmer, Buck, Roberts, Coleman.

1924—Batten, Libbey, Bartlett.  
Interclass relay—Snowshoes, Women—Won by 1923; 1924, second.

The teams were:

1921—Jordan, Connelly, Weymouth, Pike, Walker, Doe.  
1922—Wells, O'Brien, Lidstone, George, Cullens, Deering.

1923—Milliken, Plummer, Small, Hoyt, Roberts, Bachelin.

Snowshoe Potato Race—Won by Small, '21; Palmer '23, second; Hodgman '21, third.

A hockey game was held in the evening between Bates and Springfield in which Springfield was the victor. The score was 2 to 1.

The results of the Saturday's events were:

#### Skating Events

100 yd. dash—men—Won by Cogan '24; Roberts '23, second; Hall '23, third.

50 yd. dash, women—Won by Moutte '23; Hoyt '23, Barrett '24.

(Continued on Page Three)

## FRESHMAN PRIZE SPEAKING STARTS

### TRIALS NOW IN PROGRESS TO DETERMINE CONTESTANTS

The annual prize speaking by the members of the Freshman Class, who have been well-groomed for the grueling grind by Prof. Robinson, will take place Saturday afternoon, March 12, in Hathorn Hall at 2 o'clock. The prize division of six men and six women will contest, as usual, for a prize of ten dollars.

The weeding-out process, the separating of the sheep from the goats, as one might subtly remark, will be a long process this year, with very irregular divisions and a total of about 180 speakers from whom to choose. Although many other attractions serve to lure the upperclassmen elsewhere, it is hoped that a large number will be present to lead encouragement to the speakers by their presence. A rare treat is in store for lovers of forensic ability, and students of form and expression in public speaking will be amply rewarded by attendance at this event.

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## LETTER OF APPRECIATION

The second carnival of the Bates Outing Club which ended with the masquerade and skating party, Saturday evening, has been pronounced an unqualified success by all. The directors of the Outing Club appreciate the spirit and enthusiasm with which the student body entered into the entire carnival program. They also greatly appreciate the co-operation of those members of the student body, faculty, and friends of the College, which made the success of the Carnival possible.

The Directors wish to thank any and all who in one way or another assisted in making the Second Carnival such an outstanding event and brought to the minds of many people the possibilities of what the Bates Outing Club may mean to the Student body and Bates College.

#### Directors of the Bates Outing Club.

Jordan of Kennebunk, and a brother, Dr. L. H. Jordan of East Raymond. Mrs. Jordan died in 1915.

Prof. Jordan was a member of the United Baptist church. From his student days in the old Maine State Seminary he has given liberally of his time, energy, and his means. No member of the church has been more constant in his attendance, for he never missed a Sunday or mid-week service unless compelled to do so by necessity. He was also served in various offices in the church and Sunday school. He was one of the pioneers in the religious and educational center started more than 25 years ago at Ocean Park. He was one of the office holders in the association that started cottage building at that resort and has owned his own cottage there for many years, where he spent his summers. He helped mould the character of the place which is distinctive in Maine for its religious and educational programs. It was here that the Chautauque was continued through a long period of years when it was held at no other center in Maine.

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PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 21 Roger Williams Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 21 Roger Williams Hall. The Columns of the "STUDENT" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates, and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

### IN MEMORIAM

In the passing of Professor Lyman Jordan, Bates has suffered a loss far too keen to be crystallized into words, a loss felt by all who in any way came in contact with the friend and counsellor who has gone from us.

Of Professor Jordan's devotion to Bates and of his never-ceasing labors for her, we need say little. A builder of our college, a power in its growth, his memory will remain as long as the institution itself, constantly growing more tender and hallowed as the years go by.

Faculty, alumni, and undergraduates—all who have in any way felt the touch of this life, unite in a grief which comes only with the loss of a true friend such as was our beloved "Foxy."

The professor whom we loved has gone, but his memory, like that of others dear to our college, will live forever, and will, as a constant challenge to better deeds, "shine while time endures."

### IT WAS SOME CARNIVAL

The Outing Club Carnival which furnished the excitement for last week was certainly a winner. For real sport and general good times, it seems to be the very general verdict of the campus that it was about the best set of stunts ever "pulled off" around here. The directors of the Club deserve a lot of praise for the results achieved by their hard work—for it was they, remember, who put the thing through.

Having learned how to turn flip-flops on snowshoes, and get tangled up with obstreperous skis, and have a wonderful time doing it, we mustn't stop, even if the Carnival is over. The Club has already ordered a lot more snow, and as soon as enough arrives the hikes will start. So keep your moccasins dusted off, ready to carry you on some great trips in search of the elusive "hot dog."

The Carnival surely revealed almost limitless possibilities for the future. Slowly we are developing more or less expert performers on snowshoe, ski, and skate, and as time goes on the Carnival will steadily improve until it reaches the point where intercollegiate competition may be looked for. And there is an end worth working for!

Again, we congratulate the Outing Club on its success, and we bespeak for the Club the hearty support of the whole college.

### JUST THE OTHER DAY—

The Faculty took rather decisive action and imposed several sentences upon members of the student body for engaging more or less habitually in gambling on the campus. This event, with the departure of the men suspended, has stirred up a great deal of newspaper publicity and has caused much discussion on the campus as to the wisdom of the Faculty's action.

It must be remembered, in the first place, that gambling is without doubt found in every college in the country to a greater or less extent, and that Bates is therefore no worse than any other institution as regards this practice. The point which we wish to emphasize is that our college is by no means a thriving Monte Carlo with gaming flourishing on every hand—for such is not the case. And while we who live here on the campus realize this fact, we must especially

guard against wrong impressions being carried to the outside and operating against the best interest of the college.

There is little doubt that the great majority of undergraduates do not approve of or take part in such gambling as has been going on. The situation, therefore, is one which does not directly apply to the great majority of students, but is rather a condition wherein a regular college rule is being broken by individuals acting as such.

The Faculty has determined to enforce the regulation forbidding gambling, as it of course has the right to do. In view of this fact, it would appear that sooner or later the offenders will be rounded up. In the meantime, we would suggest that the matter be left alone, that incorrect impressions of Bates be thereby halted, and that this "tempest in a teapot" be allowed to die down as suddenly as it arose.

## BATES MOURNS

### DOCTOR JORDAN

(Continued from Page One)

"Professor Jordan's relation to Bates was unique in their extent and continuity. Since his graduation in 1870, Professor Jordan has been continuously associated with the college in some official capacity, as an instructor in its preparatory department, as a member of its board of trustees, or as a member of its faculty. Throughout his active life he has been assisting in establishing and developing of Bates College. This is particularly emphasized by the fact that even last Saturday, although unable to leave his room, he was active in directing the work of his department. Truly his is an example of a man 'dying in the harness.'"

"Of the material or concrete products of Professor Jordan's labors, the greatest is, undoubtedly, his department of chemistry. In the organization and maintenance of this department, his unusual executive abilities have been freely exercised; so that for many years he has had not only one of the strongest departments in this institution, but also one that compares favorably with similar departments in other institutions. Even before coming to the college department of chemistry, Professor Jordan had originated a method and plan of teaching qualitative chemistry. This method has been disseminated by alumni and copied by others, until today it is used in a large number of New England institutions.

"Great as is the value of the material contributions along the line of his departmental work, we must all admit that by far the most important among the many and varied ways in which his life has stamped itself upon his generation is through his influence upon young manhood and young womanhood. He has ever been a conspicuous example of a wise counsellor. This wisdom has been appreciated and sought for not only by students, but also by the presidents of our college and by men interested in affairs that do not pertain to education. From personal experience, I know well the quality and character of his advice. In rendering these services he was not governed by a desire to please the immediate fancy of the one counselled; for frequently the advice was against that fancy. Rather, when considering the problem of any student, he was able and willing to put himself into the relationship of a parent; and if there is one word which, more than any other, characterizes the nature of Professor Jordan's advice, that word is "fatherly." And, it is not too much to say that to many of his associates—students and faculty—he has been like a father.

"A fundamental principle of action in Professor Jordan's life and influence is that of helpfulness and service to others. There remains clear in the mind of one of his former students a little incident that illustrates this point. They were discussing the advantages of two phases of education—work-teaching in a preparatory school and holding a college professorship. In that conference the point upon which Professor Jordan laid special emphasis was not the salaries, not the honor and social status, but the relative opportunities for service to mankind. His life as well as his counsels exemplified this high principle of action. When one appreciates the significance of this influence, he can realize the impossibility of estimating its value to the world, for it is radiating and will ever radiate from those who, directly or indirectly, have been influenced by the life of Professor Jordan.

"In this great college family of ours, it is as though the head of the household, the father, upon whom we have depended for counsel and leadership, had stepped out. Few people realize

the extent to which Professor Jordan has guided the various phases of our institution's life. Many of our trustees are trustees, many of our faculty are teachers at Bates, because Professor Jordan has recognized that they possess those characteristics that are essential in men having the responsibility of administering the affairs of this institution. To him, more than to any other man, we are indebted for the introduction of the plan of our present curriculum. He more than anyone else is responsible for the organization and development of our athletic association. In fact, Professor Jordan has been so keen and sensitive to the welfare of Bates, that he has interested himself in practically every activity that affects the institution.

"The question we are all asking today is: "How are we going to continue without his help?" May it please God to furnish us with that wisdom of which we have been deprived by the passing on of Professor Jordan."

### REV. GEORGE F. FINNIE

"The activities of life in which we all engage may be simply divided into two classes: those professional and business activities which we are compelled to engage in because of the necessity of self-preservation and existence, or because of some social or family obligation laid upon us without consideration of our own choice; and the other class, those activities which we choose freely and with some measure of joy, and which indicate the investment of surplus time, strength, and money. "You have heard from the lips of others who have known Professor Jordan well, something of that first class of activities which are professional and business. It has been a good record. I can easily think of his going out into the presence of God with such a faithful stewardship to his credit and of these sublime words of the Father of us all greeting him at the gates of the Celestial City, "Well done, good and faithful servant, thou hast been faithful in a few things I will make you ruler over many things."

"I dare to make the statement that the surest judgment to be formed of a man's life and how he has lived it can be formed from his attitude towards those activities of life which are indicated in the second group. There is no doubt in our minds as to the choice which Prof. Jordan made. He chose the Church of Christ. Nor is there any doubt as to what he gave to it. He gave his life. Into this Christian fellowship was so much of his time, money and strength. His covenant with the church was as sacred to him as his marriage vow, and those who knew Prof. Jordan's family life know that meant much. His was a Christian home. From it has gone the sweet influence of the Christ spirit in very truth to the remote parts of the earth. Two of his own boys gave themselves to the service of Christ, and one of his daughters became the wife of an ordained minister.

"It is since then that it became my fortune to know Prof. Jordan and to become inspired with the devotion and sincerity of his life. He was dutiful in the extreme towards his church obligations, and could always be found in his place at the church services and its business appointments. Quiet and unassuming in his attitude, he yet exercised a strong influence in all the deliberations of the church.

"It is a very singular thing that when declining years began to creep upon him and when he found it necessary to curtail many of his activities he never cut into his church life for needed time for rest and quiet. Other things might suffer abridgement, he still gave his church the best he had. Within recent weeks I have seen him come into our week-night meeting after

## WHAT IS WHEN

Saturday, March 5  
Girls' Basketball, Juniors vs. Freshmen 2nd teams, 4.30.  
Girls' Basketball, winning first teams, 7.30.  
Movies, Chase Hall, 7.30 (Earle Williams in "Fortune Hunter"; Larry Semon in "School Days").  
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday  
Eat at the Commons as usual.  
Wednesday, March 9  
Y. M. C. A. at Chase Hall, 6.45.  
Thursday, March 10  
Senior Exhibition.  
Friday, March 11  
Round Table, Mrs. Whitehorn.  
Sunday, March 13  
Vespers.  
Wednesday, March 16  
Track Meet, City Hall.  
March 23, 4.30 p.m.—April 7, 7.40 a.m.  
Easter Reces.

## WAYNE JORDAN WRITES

### FROM CHINA

Wayne Jordan, 19'6, Bates' representative in China still reports that great work is being done as a result of our Bates-in-China fund. This year's program, for instance, in the Wuchang Y. M. C. A. has been broadened and made more intensively specialized; and to make the accomplishment of these plans more certain, a beautiful and modern addition to the building has been arranged for and started.

In order that the home base may know of his progress on the other side of the globe, Wayne Jordan has written the following letter, describing the ceremony of laying the corner-stone to this new building:

"Dear Friends:—  
"Three ones:—first month, first day, 1921. On such an easily remembered day, at three in the afternoon the corner-stone of the Wuchang Association building was laid. The weather had turned cold the day before and the ground was blanketed with snow. The outside brickwork of the building is a delicate gray color, being of slag bricks from the Hanyang Iron Works. The corner-stone is a fine twenty-four inch block of light gray granite with the Association circle and triangle on one face, and a four-square inscription in Chinese on the other face. Bishop Choate in official robes of white and red wielded the big silver trowel prepared for the occasion. Hats came off and hands were bowed, the ceremony was finished. The lines fell back for the photograph, and a great white gala day began to blend into gray.

"With kind regards,

WAYNE JORDAN."

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(Continued on Page Three)

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OF CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

The first basket ball game between Senior and Sophomore girls was played Tuesday afternoon in the gymnasium. The Sophomores showed their fighting spirit but the senior team proved decidedly superior and the game ended with a final score of 27 to 3. This victory places the Seniors in line championship and showed up some fine team work as well as individual playing. The line up in Tuesday's game was:

Seniors	Sophomores
Haskell, rf	rf, Hoyt,
Hughes, lf	lf, Monteith
Hill, c	c, Milliken
Bates, se	se, Whiting
Jordan, lg	lg, Cottle
Cutler, rg	rg, Snull

In the second half Weymouth was substituted for Jordan and Crossland for Snull.

Two games are scheduled for Saturday afternoon, the losers of the preliminary games, and the winners playing for the championship. The championship game is the biggest event of the season and around it centers the interest of every basketball enthusiast. The members of the four teams will have complimentary tickets for the games Saturday and a few more may be secured from Manager Hughes by any who are especially interested. It is important to secure a ticket, because admission to the games will be by ticket only.

## SPRINGFIELD 2; BATES 1

Springfield Y. M. C. A. College defeated Bates at hockey last Friday night in a most sensational game. The team from the Bay State was one of the fastest that the Garnet has faced during the present season. Their passing and the speed they showed was of the highest order. The Bates team, however, put up a scrappy battle and the game was won by Springfield because of a fluke and not because of superior team work.

The Massachusetts College made the only score of the first period. In the second period, Joe Cogan warmed up to his usual speed and he tied the score with his clever work. Then the hoodoo got in its ticks and a hot shot off Fink's stick billiard from the skate of Carl Rounds into the cage and thus the deadlock was broken and Springfield had won.

Captain Fink and Noren starred for the visiting team. Wiggins' work at the goal was remarkable, while Cogan, Stanley, and Belmore deserve much credit for the Garnet.

## The summary:

**Springfield**  
Delano, lw  
Fink, c  
Leonard, r  
Noren, rw  
Courtney, ep  
Starr, p  
Beeg, g  
Score, Springfield 2, Bates 1. Goals, Fink, Noren, Cogan. Referee, MacDonald. Time, Spratt. Time, two 20-minute periods.

## BATES MOURNS

## DOCTOR JORDAN

(Continued from Page 2)

strenuous college business when one would expect him to seek his home and deserved rest.

"While it is true that Prof. Jordan lived a long life, that is not the most important thing by which we shall remember him for he

"Lived in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths; In feelings, not in figures of the dial."

"And if we might continue this thought further,

"We should count time by heart-throbs.

He most lives, who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best."

This is how our departed friend, Lyman Granville Jordan lived, and this is how he died."

At the close of the service, students of all the classes formed in line and followed the body to the cemetery.

The Student is glad to print at this time a few tributes paid to the life and character of Professor Jordan by those with whom he was most closely associated. While President Gray knew Professor Jordan for something more than a year only, he was in constant touch with him during that time, and it seems fitting that as President of the College, he should express his appreciation of the life that meant so much to Bates.

## PRESIDENT GRAY

"It is difficult to give adequate expression to my sense of loss in the wholly unexpected death of Prof. Lyman Granville Jordan. In the brief time that I have been at the head of Bates College, acquaintance has ripened into friendship and love and I was beginning to regard him as one might regard one's own father.

"For more than half a century he has been identified with this community and with Bates College. Along with Cheney and Chase and Stanton, his name will be recorded among those dominating personalities that have molded in an unusual degree the destinies of this institution. Had Prof. Jordan yielded to the solicitation of his friends and family he would have retired last June, but he remained largely because of his desire to be of service to the new president in the first year of his administration. It was his intention to give up his professorship at the end of the present academic year, but he would have continued to devote himself to the interests of the college and we had already talked about some of the things we had hoped to do together.

"Bates College is rich in having had such a teacher as Prof. Jordan. Like St. Paul of old he has 'fought the good fight,' he has 'kept the faith.' Such a life as he has led, of devotion to every good cause, of undivided loyalty to all the interests of Bates College, or simple and child-like faith in Jesus Christ, is of enduring and eternal value."

A few days less than a year ago March 13, 1920, a banquet was given in honor of the seventy-fifth birthday of Professor Jordan. At that time Professor Knapp paid a tribute to the character of the beloved professor which it seems very fitting to quote verbatim at this time.

"Before responding to the toast that you propose, Mr. Toastmaster, I must say a few words about my student associations with Professor Jordan. In August, 1891, as a typical freshman, I entered Bates College. It was twenty-nine years ago, and yet it seems as yesterday. President Chase was then of the same age as I am today. Professor Jordan was a year younger. Professor Stanton was a young man of Professor Hartshorn's age. I wish that I could tell you how scholarly and distinguished those men seemed to me at that time. Prof. Jordan's shaggy-squarish beard gave him a great advantage over us smooth-faced professors in creating an impression of dignity and learning. But our impressions were well grounded.

"My first work under Professor Jordan's immediate instruction began in my sophomore year. From then till now our lives have run in parallel channels of service to the college we all love. Our study of Chemistry had not continued a week before we boys realized that Professor Jordan was a prince

among teachers. How patient he was with the dull boy or girl! How quickly his penetrating mind discerned wherein we needed help or encouragement! How futile it was for a fellow to try to 'bluff'! How confident we all were, whenever Professor Jordan had a part in solving some knotty problem of student life, that absolute justice would be our portion! No father ever had deeper interest in his son's welfare than Professor Jordan had in the intellectual and moral development of each of his students. Like the true teacher of whom Juvenal wrote, many centuries ago, Professor Jordan always was, and still is, 'loco parentis' in his relations with his students. His faith in a boy was almost boundless. An optimist of the best type was he. And his enthusiasm for science was contagious. In a truly remarkable way he so taught Chemistry and Biology to us that we lost none of our love for literature and philosophy and yet became intensely devoted to science. Well do I remember how wisely he introduced us to the great truths of evolution.

Professor Jordan knew perfectly well that most of us came from homes that knew little or nothing of Darwinism and yet did have a profound belief in the realities of the Christian religion. He succeeded in so presenting the essentials of the newer theories of life that scarcely a thought of such a thing as a conflict between science and religion entered our minds. Not one of us had our faith in God shaken in the least. In our beloved Professor we saw the true scientist and a conscientious Christian.

"What Professor Jordan was to us as students, that and much more he has been to our faculty. Optimism, helpfulness, enthusiasm, faith, soundness of judgment, keenness of vision, tolerance—these are a few of the characteristics that he constantly displayed. Our faculty would not enter upon any new step in college policy without first learning Professor Jordan's opinion about it. He is the balance-wheel of the faculty. In him we all find a counselor, inspirer, exemplar, friend, and best of all, a humble follower of the Christ.

"Professor Jordan, true scientist and life-long humanist, the Quintilian of our faculty, it is especially fitting for me to close my remarks by addressing to you a brief epigram that Martial wrote to his friend Decianus, 1900 years ago. With apologies to Goldwin Smith, the translator, I read:

"Is there a man whose friendship rare With antique friendship can compare, In learning steeped, both old and new, Yet unpedantic, simple, true; Whose soul, ingenuous and upright, Ne'er formed a wish that shunned the light,

Whose sense sound? If such there be, Professor Jordan, thou art he."

## THE JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

Whereas, Professor Lyman G. Jordan has passed on to the future life thereby leaving sadness in the hearts of all Bates students.

Whereas, The Jordan Scientific Society, an organization named in his honor, has thereby lost its first and best friend.

Be it resolved that the Society express in this manner the deep sorrow of the members and their sincere sympathy for his relatives.

Be it further resolved that these resolutions be sent to his children, published in The Bates Student and a copy placed in the records of the Society.

WINSLOW S. ANDERSON,  
ROBERT JORDAN,  
EDWARD C. VARNEY,  
LEROY C. GROSS,  
Committee on Resolutions.  
March 2, 1921.

## MORE MOVIES COMING

Saturday evening, March 5th, will be presented one of the longest programs of moving pictures given thus far in Chase Hall. The main picture will be a seven reel feature entitled 'The Fortune Hunter,' with Earle Williams in the leading role. 'The Fly Cop,' with Larry Semon, is a two reel comedy. In addition, there will be another two reel picture entitled 'Speed Up,' making a total of eleven reels for the evening. The Chase Hall Management has asked the Student to explain that the program presented February 21st was not up to the standard set for Chase Hall movies. It is felt that the movies Saturday night will be fully up to the standard and will ensure as good an evening of fun as Chase Hall has seen.

OUTING CLUB HOLDS  
SECOND ANNUAL CARNIVAL

(Continued from Page One)

Two laps backward, men—Won by Kelley, Smith '21, Hall '23, Greene '23. One lap backward, women—Won by 1924; 1921, second.

Secondary school relay—Won by Hebron; Lewiston, second.

Five races—Won by Kelly Smith '21; Roberts '23, second; Scott '23, third.

Interclass Relay, men—Won by 1923; 1921, second.

Interclass relay, women—Won by 1924; 1923, second.

The total number of points for Thursday were:

Seniors, 22; Juniors, 12; Sophomores, 9; Freshmen, 2.

For Friday:

Seniors, 31; Juniors, 12; Sophomores, 22; Freshmen, 6.

The height attained in the skating high jump was 3 ft. 6 in.

The grand finale of the Carnival took place Saturday evening in the form of a masquerade and skating party on Lake Andrew. Music was furnished by a band and hundreds enjoyed this mid-winter Mardi Gras. Five prizes were awarded: the first to the lady in bear fancy costume, Thelma Heistead, ex '22; the second to the gentleman in bear fancy costume, E. Roberts, '23; third, to most comely lady, Irma Haskell, '21; fourth to most comely gentleman, R. Taylor, '22; fifth and sixth to the best skating couple in fancy costume, Tillson, '23, and Miss Minto, '22.

Giant bonfires in the borders of Lake Andrews kept the skaters and sight-seers warm, and refreshments were served to all by representatives of the Outing Club.

Much of the credit for the success of this year's carnival is due to the splendid work of the committees in charge.

It is undoubtedly only a matter of a few years before the enthusiasm manifested at this second annual carnival will develop the already well-established Bates Outing Club into an institution which will rival the Dartmouth Outing Club in fame and importance.

## DR. MORTON TALKS ON SERBIA

Dr. Resalie S. Morton, chairman of The International Serbian Educational Committee, in addressing a group of students at Hathorn Hall Monday evening gave a vivid description of the part Serbia played in the great war. For seventeen months, while awaiting the allies, she barred the way from Berlin to Bagdad, then retreated rather than have the safety of the Allies endangered by coming to her aid.

After the war was over, Dr. Morton brought back with her, fifty students, who are now in various American colleges and who are pledged to return to Serbia, when their four years training here is completed, to help to rebuild the nation.

It is in behalf of these students that Dr. Morton speaks to audiences whom she feels might be interested because upon her falls the duty of raising sufficient money to enable these students to finish their courses.

## Y. W. ENTERTAINS Y. W.

Thru the Religious Meetings committee of the Y. W. an invitation was extended to all members of the city Y. W. C. A. classes to attend a short musical program in Fiske Room last Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. About 60 young women of different nationalities responded and listened to selections as follows:

Piano Solo	Dorothy Miller
Accordion Solo	Helen Burton
Cello Solo	Ruth Leader
Accordion Solo	Helen Burton
Piano Solo	Bertha Mayberry
Cello Solo	Ruth Leader

Following the program the Rand Hall girls became hostesses and conducted the guests down the "broad halls and up the winding stair cases" to show them their rooms. All seemed to enjoy the opportunity of seeing how their college friends lived and we hope they'll come again soon.

"Stealing a pin isn't a crime— if you need the pin."—Prof. Knapp.

"She was as faithful as you could expect."—Stickney, '22.

"I want to be a big success."—D. Thompson, '22.

"She was so far gone that any fool would know it."—Dr. Hartshorn.

"Both of us will have to sit in the same seat."—'24 co-ed.



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"Electricity Is Cure for Crime

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An ounce of prevention is worth a

pound of cure.

"No Powder Puffs in Barber Shops."

Then let's not worry about women

barbers.

"Injured Ear Will Keep Levine

Idle."

No laundry this week, and we haven't

a clean shirt. (\$1.69).

Dr. Britan exposes Cupid.

"Portland Liked Lewiston Man's

Essay on Love."

"Press Thinks That Some of the

Bates Young Women May Themselves

Have Ideas Upon the Subject."

"Anyway, it Provides Much Comfort

for Bashful Swains."

"Will Interest All Who Haven't Yet

Fallen in Love but Are Willing To."

AND . . .

"Mebbe the lecture on falling in

love by a Bates professor will lead to

the endowing of a chair to that de-

partment."—P. Press.

"Uh huh,—nice, soft easy chair,

with a fireplace in front of it."—L.

Journal.

No chaperones!

Love's Labor Lost.

Part II.

(Reserved from last week).

Then Bill and his friend lay down

under a tree and went to sleep pro-

foundly. About midnight Bill heard

the tree bark and aroused his pal. They

were frightened and beat it to a near-

by farm. Here both secured wheels in

an unethical manner and rode until

they discovered the wheels were tired.

The sun rose in the east and they

plucked some of the prettiest flowers

for a buttonhole bouquet. After break-

fast they came to a village where there

was a big brick edifice. Bill that he

needed more exercise so he went into

the schoolbuilding and borrowed one of

the exercises in the Sixth Reader. He

thot it was time to write home so he

sat down at the multiplication table

and wrote on the drawing card at the

afternoon races. When he came out to

mail the card he observed his friend

standing up against one of the granite

columns reading the post.

Together they went down the steps,

took a concrete walk, and finally ar-

rived in the street. The swell Jane

passed them again but it was a forward

pass and before they could get a touch-

down she was out of sight. Bill swore

he would get her yet, but a cop heard

him and put him in jail for profanity.

His friend came along with a pail and

bailed him out. They were standing

near a ball field and Bill was thirsty.

He discovered a pitcher and went over

and got a drink. The pretty Jane was

on the bleachers. She was almost

white. "She's a peach," Bill's com-

panion said. So Bill went over to the

fruitstand and purchased her.

His quest was over. They were

united in holy wedlock and it leaked

so much that it dried up before the first

anniversary. Bill took the key to the

judge and asked him to unlock it. But

she wanted to look respectable and

died the day before, and Bill did not

have to buy a divorce suit after all.—

O' Henry II.

Such is the English Language!

THE AUDIENT STUDENT:

"My mouth is usually open."—Prof.

Knapp.

"Our ancestors were either mud or

monkeys."—Dr. Tubbs.

"You must treat women rough."—

Musie Hall.

"The ladies of the Grange may truly

be called the 'Patrons of Husbandry'."

—Prof. Gould.

"The fellow who makes the grand-

stand play is a villain."—Prof.

"Mac."

P. S. As a man's idea that he was cut

out for a great career decreases his use-

fulness increases.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIX No. 9

THE BATES STUDENT, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1921

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## SENIORS COP CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP

### Again Shows Superiority in Basket Ball

The basket ball season ended with the classes of '21 and '23 in the lead. The championship went to the Seniors in an overwhelming victory with a score of 40 to 4 over the Juniors. Although the game showed up some excellent work on the part of individual players, the real strength of the Senior team lay in the perfect team work exhibited. Swift, sure passes from guards to center, from center to forwards, kept the ball well in Senior territory. This is not the first time that this team has won honors on the basket ball floor. Two years ago, as Sophomores, the '21 girls carried off the honors of the championship game. Second place in the series was won by the Sophomores who defeated both Juniors and Freshmen, and very definitely proved their right to share the honors with their sister class.

The women's athletic cup which is held each year by the class securing the greatest number of points is now in the possession of the Seniors. With the new points gained this season, the points toward the cup now stand: Seniors 6, Juniors 3. The Sophomores and Freshmen have as yet no points. The results of the spring sports will determine the class which shall hold the trophy in the future.

Last Thursday afternoon the Freshmen and Junior teams played and the game proved a close one with a score of 20 to 19 in favor of the upper class.

On Saturday afternoon two games were played, the first won by the Sophomores, the second by the Seniors. The lineups were:

Freshmen  
Baunister, f  
V. Milliken, f  
Lamb, c  
Stevens, se  
Uman, g  
Barret, g

Sophomores  
f, Hoyt  
f, Monteith  
e, N. Milliken  
se, N. Whiting  
g, Cottle  
g, Small

Seniors  
Hughes, f  
Haskell, f  
Hill, c  
Bates, se  
Jordan, g  
Cutler, g

Juniors  
f, Knight  
f, Manser  
e, Cary  
se, Cullen  
g, Lidstone  
g, M. Wills

The second team games were started by the Seniors and Juniors. The game was a close one, but ended in favor of the Juniors, 16 to 14. The Sophomores forfeited their game and the Seniors defeated the Freshmen leaving Juniors the second team championship. The members of the second teams are: Seniors: Gould, Bradley, Hawkins, Doe, Connolly, Weymouth; Juniors: Fernald, Feineman, Whittier, Clark, M. Wills, Lidstone; Freshmen: Riley, Stevens, Barret, Nicols, Ham, Dennison.

The scores, timers and linesmen for all the games were members of other class teams, and the referees were Miss Davies and Miss Niles.

## MAINE PREP SCHOOLS DEBATING TO-NIGHT

Over Sixty Teams Participating in the State's Biggest Debating Race.

Preliminaries in Bates League Being Held to Select Contestants for Championship.

After some months of preparation, the members of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League are to put their knowledge to the final test this evening. Throughout the state in practically every town and city of any importance there will occur a debate as to whether or not the Chinese and Japanese should be allowed to enter this country on the same terms as the European immigrants.

Altho a few of the schools which had originally enrolled have been compelled to drop out for one reason or another, the majority of those who entered the league last fall have staid in and are prepared to do their best tonight.

The whole affair has been a stupendous enterprise, something on a scale hitherto unattempted in this state and carried out in few others. Thirty-eight schools were at first enrolled in the league, and over thirty of them have remained and will debate tonight. It is doubtful whether any other single effort has put the name of Bates before more of the people of the state than has this project which has been fostered by the Bates Debating Council and helped along especially by the work of Prof. Baird and Mr. Starbird.

Each school has two teams of two members each. Those schools, both of whose teams win, will send the winning teams to Bates, when they will debate each other, probably one month from tonight, if present arrangements are not changed.

## ANNUAL INDOOR MEET COMING

ATHLETES BUSILY GETTING INTO FORM

Next Wednesday evening the annual indoor track meet will take place in City Hall. The athletes of all classes are working hard and the interest manifested bids fair to make the one gala indoor festival of the year a huge success.

Everyone is looking forward to the high dive tournament which caused so much comment last year. Warren Campbell, the champion of this feature, will do well not to underestimate his rival from Readfield Depot, for "Hutch" is training faithfully both at the gym as well as the commons. He says that by keeping up his diet until the meet, he will be able to clear two more feet than his previous record and thus cop the blue ribbon.

A new addition to the list of events is the basket-shooting contest. Captain Spratt will undoubtedly be the high point man for his ability to score in this manner has proved to be the Nemesis of many good basketball aggregations. Other men who may surprise in caging the ball are Taylor, Davis and Coronios.

Wiggin, the boy who is always ready to take a chance, will be there with his smile and the prowess which usually gives him the majority of first places.

## BACHELOR SPREE BIG SUCCESS

One of the most enjoyable events of the season took place last Saturday evening when the Bachelors of 1921 gave a dancing party in Beacon Hall. Over sixty couples from the Student body took advantage of their invitation to the "Spree."

The arrangements were in charge of three prominent Bachelors, Harry Hall, Edward Canter, and O. B. True, who were very successful in managing the party. Much credit is to be extended to them.

The hall was well decorated with banners and emblems of different colleges, Bates, of course, being predominant.

The order of the Spree was unique and original. It was as follows:

### ACT I

1. I'VE led
2. A WILD life;
3. I'VE earned
4. WHAT I've spent
5. I'VE PAID all
6. I'VE borrowed;
7. I'VE LOST
8. ALL I've lent.

### ACT II

9. I LOVED
10. A WOMAN,
11. THAT came
12. TO AN
13. GET A good dog
14. BOYS,
15. HE'LL be
16. YOUR friend.

### Exeunt.

Grant did the entering for the evening, serving drinks during the dance and refreshments during intermission.

After the curtain had fallen on Act II the committee awarded a prize to the lady holding the lucky number of numbers distributed earlier in the evening. Mrs. Earl Record received the large box of candy offered.

During the dance following intermission, Joe Coburn, "the balloon man," sent his wares floating over the audience. There was a general scramble as the dancers snatched for one of these souvenirs.

The music of the evening was furnished by McLure's orchestra. The patrons and patronesses of the dance were, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Record, Mrs. Shafner, Mrs. Gertrude Hilton, and Mrs. Mary McCarthy.

Eleven forty-five saw the close of the evening's entertainment. As the students hurried homeward they declared "it was one of the biggest events of the year," "a regular time." The Senior Spree was a decided success.

The class track captains have been most successful in obtaining a large number of entries. Especial interest will be aroused in regard to the Freshmen, as this will be the first real opportunity to size up what latent powers may be discovered and used in the future.

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## STUDENT GOVERNMENT NOW IN EFFECT

### Co-Eds Heartily Endorse New Regime

Miss Laura Herrick, the President of the Student Government Association is a graduate of Leavitt Institute, 1916. She entered Bates with the class of 1920, and took an active part in the athletics of that class. At the conclusion of her Sophomore year, Miss Herrick went to Washington, D. C., and worked for a year in the War Department there, returning to college in the fall of 1919. She has put much work

Cheney House Senior—Ruth Bradley '21.

Whittier House Senior—Edna Merrill '21.

Frye Street Senior—Clarice Weymouth '21.

Chase House Senior—Mary Bartlett '21.

Junior Class Representative—Vivian Wills '22.

Sophomore Class Representatives—Marjorie Pillsbury '23, Nellie Milliken '23.

OT Campus Representative—Doris Longley, '22.

Town Representative—Norma Whiting '21.

### ALL-STAR CAST TOMORROW EVENING

Saturday evening the Students are to be offered an unusually interesting entertainment. Following the moving picture, a five reel feature, "What Happened to Jones," the Y. W. C. A. will present the play, "Between the Soup and the Savoury," by Gertrude Jennings. This play is very unique and very funny.

All who saw Miss Davis last year in her characterization of the "raring, swearing pirate," will need no further incentive than to know that she's in the cast. The characters are as follows:

Kitchenmaid.....Miss Dorothea Davis  
Parlor maid.....Miss Gladys Dearing  
Cook.....Miss Dorothy Holt

During the performance the ushers will have homemade candy for sale. It is hoped that many will take advantage of Saturday evening's entertainment.

### FRESHMAN PUBLIC SPEAKING

During the past week Prof. G. M. Robinson of the Bates Public Speaking department, has been busy holding the preliminaries and semi-finals for the annual Freshman public speaking contest. Several upper class men have been assisting Professor Robinson in the work.

After careful consideration the following have been chosen to compete in the final contest. Subjects:

Kentucky Bell, Miss L. Bryant  
Address to Alumni of Harvard University, Frederick Bryant  
The Highwayman, by Noyes, Florence Day

Massachusetts—Lodge, Vera Eldridge  
The Gold Louis, Marcella Harridan  
The Boy That Was Scared O' Dyin', Robertine Howe

A Tribute to Labor by Sulzer, Donald McFarlane  
The First Call on the Butcher, Helen Murray

Meagher's Defense, Erwin Seifert  
Lincoln—Mystery of Democracy by Wilson, Paul Wolynce  
The Man Out of Employment, Elton Young

Speech Nominating Gov. Coolidge by Gillet, William Young

The contest will be held tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon in the assembly room of Hathorn Hall. Prominent local men will be the judges. The annual Public Speaking Contest is one of the important events of the college year and a large audience is expected.



Miss Laura Herrick, '21

into the perfecting of the Constitution of the Student Government and because of her understanding of its details will prove a very efficient leader.

At the Conference period, Monday morning, the girls of Bates College voted to accept the rules drawn up by the committee for Student Government, and Tuesday morning it went into effect. Such a movement has been agitated for some time as a desirable thing and it promises to be very successful, as the girls are willingly accepting those rules, which have been laid down by representatives of their number, whom they themselves have chosen.

A demerit system has been adopted whereby each girl may know just what penalty she incurs by breaking a rule.

Much credit is due the committee, consisting of Laura Herrick, Katherine Jones, Caroline Doe, Ruth Hanson, Nellie Milliken and Esther Kisk for their faithful and careful attention in preparing a set of rules which would be best for the government of the girls.

The faculty have all been interested in seeing this worked out and thanks is due particularly to President Gray, Dean Buswell, and Miss Niles for their counsel and co-operation in making the thing a success. Throughout the discussions they have shown that they have the interests of the girls at heart, and have aided greatly by their larger experience, and their firm belief that if the girls are given a chance, they will make good.

The two faculty advisers are Miss Niles and Mrs. Pomeroy.

It is with real pleasure that the girls have received this opportunity for governing themselves, and they are all taking the matter seriously, realizing that although each rule may not be what each individual would prefer for herself, she is, after all, a part of the whole and is accepting what is for the best interest of all. The following are the officers for the rest of this year:

President—Laura Herrick, '21.  
Vice President—Ruth Hanson, '22.  
Sec'y and Treasurer—Elizabeth Little '22.  
Rand Hall Senior—Crete Carl '21.

# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

### BATES AND THE SCHOOLS OF MAINE

Elsewhere in this issue may be found the announcement that on this evening the preparatory schools of Maine which make up the Bates Interscholastic Debating League, meet in preliminary contest for the state championship. This series of contests, including as it does some thirty odd schools, is something for every Bates supporter to be proud of and work for.

With its present state-wide membership, the Bates League is introducing the art of debating as has never before been attempted in this section of the country. Schools are debating tonight which never debated before; individuals are experiencing for the first time the thrill and the terror of facing an audience, and many a town is hearing its first forensic contest. All of this means that debating is rapidly gaining in popularity as an interscholastic activity, which brings us to our real point, that the League will be of inestimable value to Bates.

Before every secondary school in Maine the name of Bates has been placed for the last two months. Leading the country in intercollegiate debates, Bates assumes a natural leadership in this field with the high schools and academies, and speaks with authority on matters of forensics. Through this point of contact, Bates is gaining a friendship with the schools of Maine which will mean much to her. We may well expect many a student to come to us after having felt our influence in debate, but most of all, we may be sure that greater honor and consideration will be accorded Bates by the community in general.

We congratulate those schools which are successful tonight, and we offer to those who fail this time, the opportunity of another chance to win honor next year.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The basketball season for the women has come to a most successful conclusion, after many weeks of intensive training and practice by the various teams. The champion team of the class of 1921 deserves the congratulations of the whole campus for a victory well earned. Likewise, the other class teams are to be commended for their hard work and valiant efforts which resulted in making the series as exciting as it was.

There are two features of these co-ed games which it would be well to incorporate into athletics in general. The first is the strict training which the women's teams keep. Would it not be a good idea for many an athlete to take a hint from this example and keep training just a bit more carefully? We believe that the result of such a policy would be better teams with corresponding better results in all branches of sport.

The second characteristic of the girl's basketball games was the pep and ginger which the entire classes exhibited to spur on their teams. Although Bates is known for its support of teams, we still have much room for improvement. Given as much noise at the coming baseball games as we are capable of producing, our team will smash through to another championship. The goal is worth working for, and the example of the women is before the college. Get the college spirit up as well as the girls worked up their class spirit and nothing can stop us!

## RHODES SCHOLAR WRITES FROM ENGLAND

Interesting experiences of John Powers, '19, in pre-academic rambles.

William H. Powers of Machias, Maine, has sent the Student the following interesting letter from his son, John H. Powers, Bates '19, who is taking graduate work at Oxford as Cecil Rhodes Scholar from Maine.

Sunday Evening, Jan. 9, 1921.

Dear Father,—

You have no idea how the first sight of Oxford impressed me and I am afraid I can not convey my feelings very accurately. The most striking thing about Oxford itself at first appearance is its age, narrow streets, quaint old houses, and moss covered stone walls. There is a very atmosphere of learning about it that can not be denied. It instills itself into one's being and inspires a love even at the very first.

Everywhere the grass is green as May at home and we saw men tilling the fields as we rode through the country on the train. We returned to London that night and after three attempts found this hotel, the McFadden Hotel, run by the Y. M. C. A., where we can get bed and breakfast for 5/6, five shillings and six pence, and pronounced "5 and 6." Our life from now on will be typical of American students abroad, as cheap as possible and still clean and comfortable. Today is just like spring, although it is usually foggy, smoky, and damp.

Thursday we visited the British Museum, probably the largest and best in the world. In the manuscript room we looked upon original writings, notes, notebooks, and letters of Scott, Milton, Shakespeare, Keats, Burns, Shelley, Tennyson, Dickens, Spencer, an original speech of Queen Elizabeth, a letter of Katherine of Aragon, and many other famous historical letters and documents. The next day we went all through the collections pertaining to the Middle Ages, the Egyptian room showing mummies, obelisks, statues, pottery, etc. In the Greek and Roman sculpture galleries we saw the original of the Diana, Apollo, Venus at the Bath, Polyceles' Athlete, busts of Caesar, Nero, Augustus, Homer, and more than I can name or remember.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the Greek collection is the Elgin marble room devoted entirely to the ruins of the Parthenon. Lord Elgin was British ambassador to Constantinople in 1801-62 and he collected all these relics and presented them to the British Museum. Here can be seen whole columns, groups, parts of the frieze and pediment, all in perfect condition and carved in the middle of the 4th century B. C., many of them by the famous Praxiteles. It was awe inspiring to look at such perfect things and try to realize that all have withstood the demolishing effect of time for 2400 years. And some of the Egyptian pieces are even 10,000 years old, but are not of course in perfect condition. Yesterday afternoon we visited the Tower of London, and once again I can not begin to express my feelings. Think of all the romance, history, and crime connected with that famous old place which was begun by William the Conqueror in 1066, first used as a prison and dungeon, later as a palace, and now as an armory. Its wonderful ancient history can be read in its carved and scratched walls, dismal dungeons, and dark winding stone stair cases. We visited the very chapel where Queen Mary was married in 1554, the room where Sir Walter Raleigh was imprisoned for twelve years, and wrote his famous history, on the identical spot where Lord Hastings, Anne Boleyn, Queen Katherine, and many others were beheaded. We saw the block used at the execution of Senior Lord Lovat, and even the axe which did the cruel work.

I am sending you a post card of the crown jewels of England, but I can not send you the impression of illuminating, dazzling, and fabulous wealth displayed by the jewels themselves. It is impossible to describe them. They are all arranged on a circular table about ten feet in diameter, enclosed within a huge glass dome, all surrounded by iron bars. The whole is in a vault of cement which is locked at 5 o'clock and, of course, guarded day and night. Words can not describe the feeling of awe which came over me on seeing such a display of glittering, shining diamonds, rubies, emeralds, all set in gleaming yellow gold, crowns, sceptres, swords, and gold plate. The largest diamond in the world, the Cullinan, is set in the Royal Sceptre; it is larger and about the shape of a turkey's egg, and you can not imagine its transparency, brilliance, or dazzle, with a million sparcks shooting forth in all directions and constantly changing color. The Cullinan diamond is so great that no value can be placed upon it. We saw also the Koh-i-noor, which was formerly the largest diamond in the world, but it has now given place to the Cullinan. I am sorry I cannot describe the picture better, but it is impossible; I did not speak for half an hour after seeing such magnificence and wealth.

Today, Sunday, we went to St. Paul's Cathedral, the Church of England. It is composed of Byzantine and English Gothic architecture, with its main dome 365 feet high, its main aisle 500 feet long, a beautiful edifice both inside and out, built in the form of a cross, as all churches of that period were. Within and along the side aisles are many statues and monuments of bronze and marble dedicated to the great men of the empire. As we were looking down the main aisle or nave toward the altar, the sun burst through the stained glass, illuminating everything with its splendor, and I never saw a more hallowed spectacle.

I will attempt to describe only one monument, that of the Duke of Wellington. The bronze figure of Wellington rests on a lofty sarcophagus, overshadowed by a rich marble canopy, supported by twelve Corinthian columns. Above are colossal groups of Valour, Courage, and Falseness; on top of all is an equestrian statue of Wellington. Within the sarcophagus his ashes lie at rest; in a similar manner within this beautiful cathedral are many more of rest in peace and beauty and quiet, worshipped, admired, and loved by all in the empire.

After leaving St. Paul's we walked down through Fleet street, the favorite haunt of old Samuel Johnson, and I could almost see his shabby, fat, uncouth form waddling up the street, or noisily drinking tea or coffee in some coffee house, or arguing and talking by the hour with his cronies.

I am having a glorious time, browsing around London and seeing all these things. Next Thursday I go up to Oxford for my first term.

JOHN H. POWERS.

### HERE'S A RICH ONE

The best joke of the year seems to be on French, '22, after his experiences in English class the other day. Early in the period, French settled down to a comfortable sleep. He slept so well that the class came to an end, the Prof. and students departed, and a whole line of gleeful observers gazed upon him—all without bothering our own Rip. It is rumored that the dinner bell finally caused the spell to be broken, although the little rascal himself solemnly asserts that he "just closed his eyes for a minute."

Might it not be an excellent idea for the English department to buy a go-cart and hire one of the assistants to wheel the weary tot about during the fine morning hours?

### OUR GRADUATES

1912—Evangeline Redman of Newport was recently married to Fred Abbott of the Amos Abbott Co., Dexter. Miss Redman was for several years a teacher in Dexter high school and has since been a teacher of French in Waterville high school and recently in Willimantic, Conn.

1901—(Clipping from Maine State Bulletin) Supt. L. E. Williams, (Bates 1901) of Rumford, believes in offering the people of the outlying districts the same advantages that those in the towns itself enjoy. Consequently he has inaugurated a system whereby the mothers and fathers attend school one night each week to have explained to them the modern methods of household sanitation and farming. The courses are given by Mr. Harry Brown, the agricultural teacher and Miss M. Sandford

Coombs, a well known teacher of household economics.

1890—Mrs. Mary Brackett Robertson '90 is to represent Bates as counselor at the biennial convention of collegiate alumnae associations in Washington the last of March. Bates will have another alumnae representative not yet appointed.

The New York Alumnae are to have a tea Saturday afternoon, March 12.

1918—Mr. and Mrs. Merton C. White have a little daughter, Esther Belle, born February 1.

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Pressure, then, is merely a matter of bombarding molecules.

When you boil water you make its molecules fly off. The water molecules collide with the air molecules. It takes a higher temperature to boil water at sea-level than on Pike's Peak. Why? Because there are more bombarding molecules at sea-level—more pressure.

Take away all the air pressure and you have a perfect vacuum. A perfect vacuum has never been created. In the best vacuum obtainable there are still over two billion molecules of air per cubic centimeter, or about as many as there are people on the whole earth.

Heat a substance in a vacuum and you may discover properties not revealed under ordinary pressure. A new field for scientific exploration is opened.

Into this field the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have penetrated. Thus one of the chemists in the Research Laboratories studied the disintegration of heated metals in highly exhausted bulbs. What happened to the glowing filament of a lamp, for example? The glass blackened. But why? He discovered that the metal distilled in the vacuum depositing on the glass.

This was research in pure science—research in what may be called the chemistry and physics of high vacua. It was undertaken to answer a question. It ended in the discovery of a method of filling lamp bulbs with an inert gas under pressure so that the filament would not evaporate so readily. Thus the efficient gas-filled lamp of today grew out of a purely scientific inquiry.

So, unforeseen, practical benefits often result when research is broadly applied.

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## DEAN BUSWELL REPORTS ON CONFERENCE

Discussion of Live Topics—Some Gleanings

The following article was written by Dean Buswell, at the request of the STUDENT, as an interpretation of her experience at the annual meeting of Dean of Women held at Atlantic City.

On February 25 and 26 there was held at Atlantic City the eighth annual meeting of Deans of Women, a department of the National Education Association. It was attended by women in supervisory and administrative work from all over the country, including Deans of Women's colleges, Deans and Advisors of Women in co-educational institutions, Deans of Women in normal schools, and Deans of Girls.

In the general sessions the topics presented were Health; Citizenship; Business and Professional Opportunities and Organization for Women; International Relations among Educated Women. In the sectional conferences problems relating to the work of the specific groups were discussed. They included such as Keeping a Proportional View of Campus Problems, Fundamental Ethical Problems of Today, Development of Moral, Maintenance of High Social Standards, Innovations in Student Gov-



Dean Buswell

ernment, The Reading of Students, Recreation Standards, Aspects of Vocational Guidance other than Occupational.

At the luncheon held Saturday noon, Miss Comstock, Dean of Smith College, reported the organization in London, last summer, of the International Federation of University Women. The inception of the Federation dates back to the establishment of the Miss Sedgewick Fellowship in memory of one of the British women who came to this country in the fall of 1918 to study the higher education of women. The aims of the Federation are to promote friendliness and scholarship, to maintain centers of hospitality along the streams of travel. Pres. Thomas of Bryn Mawr told of the gift already made by Mrs. Whitelaw Reid of her furnished house containing sixty bedrooms for an international club house, to be used by those who wish to study in Paris. In the summers it is to be available particularly for American students and teachers. It is hoped to have a hostelry in Athens in the near future.

Pres. Thomas says no standards can be set so high that the girls of the East will not reach them in their desire to get the American College education! that the right of the highest education and of suffrage won by American women in a fight lasting nearly the whole of her lifetime must now be extended to the women of other countries; that every advance in education helps us all.

Gleanings from the conference: College education should orient women in the realm of ideas.

Health is purchasable. Our aim should be to enjoy each year three hundred and sixty-five days of work and recreation.

A good citizen is one whose friends will say, when standing around his bedside, "he has compelled his own community to move forward."

Trained women with no aspirations except service to children and this fair land are needed in every community to weigh evidence, avoid publicity, and protect reputations.

Take the undeserved compliment to offset the undeserved criticism.

Our students possess charm and ener-

gy, but are lacking in accuracy and thoroughness.

America can give her as yet unrealized ideal of universal education; she can get a renewed sense of the blessedness of higher education.

In Spain and Italy women talked about education under their breath, as we did here once.

Too frequently "successful" men and women, when all is said, are but hewers of wood and drawers of water.

It used to be the fashion for a student to have half an hour to herself each day. The group life should still be kept in the balance.

Not omitting Social Service, I would stress more Culture and Development.

A rightly lived life is reward enough for life.

## WHAT IS WHEN

Friday, March 11  
Round Table, Mrs. Whitehorse's.  
Saturday, March 12  
Freshman Prize Declarations  
Movies Chase Hall—Y. W. C. A. Play  
Sunday, March 13  
Vespers.  
Tuesday, March 15  
W. L. U. Maine Day.  
Girls' Basketball Banquet, Rand Hall, at 7:00.  
Mr. Pierrel, "The Better Citizenship," at Y. M. C. A.  
Wednesday, March 16  
INTER CLASS TRACK MEET CITY HALL  
Thursday, March 17  
Senior Exhibition.  
Friday, March 18  
Round Table, Dr. Britan's.  
Basketball, N. H. State, at Durham.  
Saturday, March 19  
Movies, Chase Hall.  
Tuesday, March 22  
Girls' Gym Meet.  
April 22  
Sophomore Debates.  
April 28-29  
Jordan Scientific Exhibition.  
April 29-30  
Penn. Relay Carnival.  
May 7  
Dual Meet (Tentative)  
May 14  
Maine Intercollegiate Track Meet, at Brunswick.  
May 21  
N. E. Intercollegiate Track Meet, at Boston.

## ALL OUT FOR BIRD WALKS

Signs of spring may be found in the opening of the annual series of meetings on birds by the Stanton Bird Club. The meeting last Monday night was held in Chase Hall, since it overflowed the accommodations in Carnegie Science Building. Capt. Spinney of Bath gave an interesting talk on birds of the Maine coast. Capt. Spinney is well qualified to talk on the subject by the fact of his fourteen years' experience as keeper of the light at Seguin Island. The Stanton Bird Club will take its first bird walk Wednesday morning, March 23d. Other walks will follow. A list of birds already seen this season was read. Capt. Spinney and Governor Baxter were elected honorary members of the club. Attention was called to the fact that Governor Baxter has set aside Friday, April 8th as Bird Day for Maine.

## PHIL-HELLENIC

The Phil-Hellenic Club met in Fiske Room, Tuesday evening, March 8, for the regular bi-monthly meeting. The election of officers which was to have taken place at this time was postponed until the next meeting, because of the faculty ruling in regard to club nominations. It was decided to send in orders for pins for members desiring them. A committee was appointed, with Lawrence Kimball '22 as chairman, to look into the matter of electing a fixed number of honorary members. After the business was taken care of, the following program was enjoyed:

How the Spartan Papa Raised His Boy to Be a Soldier,  
Herbert Benn '23  
Life of Spartan Girls  
Elva M. Perry '22  
Acordion Solo  
Helen Burton '23  
The Three Hundred at Thermopylae  
Lawrence Kimball '22

## "FE" CUTLER COMPLETES REQUIREMENTS

It happens very often that some man or woman leaves college during the school year. He is remembered only a short while. Gradually the talk about him becomes less and less and memories of him become more vague until in a short time he is forgotten. He has gone his way; we go ours.

But occasionally there happens a personality which we do not forget; a man, though absent, still lingers in our thoughts. Such a man is Felix Cutler. His faithful work has been rewarded by the faculty. In about three years Cutler has received enough credits to graduate and has been allowed to withdraw from his studies for the rest of the year. Next June he will return and receive his diploma.

But at present Cutler is not here among us, and we miss him. His more intimate acquaintances have known him since his freshman days as a man whose ideals and straightforwardness might be emulated with profit.

He won a position on the varsity football team in his freshman year and from that time until his last game in the recent season, he was always a clean, hard, fighter. The first game that year was with Harvard, and although Bates was playing against great odds, Cutler's good work in the backfield held the Crimson eleven to a small score. His next game was with Holy Cross, and it was in that contest that he began to do the especially good work that has characterized him since. His prowess on the gridiron was rewarded by a unanimous election as captain in his junior year.

On the ice, Felix proved himself a fast man. He was a member of the first varsity hockey team Bates ever had, and largely through his efforts that form of athletics became a letter sport.

All through the college year of 1916-17 the threat of war hung over the country, and it was only natural that when America sent her lot with the Allies, Cutler should be among the first to go. Equally natural was it that he should make an enviable record for himself. As a balloon observer he saw much service in the Toul and Argonne sectors. After the armistice had been signed, Cutler spent a few months in France returning to the United States in March. The next month found him back at Bates with the same amiable disposition as before, as well as the same pep on the football field and rink. Last fall he was chosen to lead the Garnet Hockey team. Always has Cutler been a source of encouragement and wise counsel to many students.

"The average man does his best to reach the goal and score, But the Champion does his best, and then—he does a little more."

Cutler was a champion and that combined with his other qualities will make his influence on the campus live for a long time. The best wishes for a success in the future are extended to him by every Bates student.

## THE BETTER CITIZENSHIP

All who are interested in the industrial problems of the day will welcome the opportunity to meet and hear Mr. Grou O. Pierrel, industrial expert of Worcester, Mass., who comes to Bates on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

At the present time Mr. Pierrel is the Director of Industrial Service in the Worcester Y. M. C. A., and his services there bring him to a field which, as far back as 1910, had a male voting population of which fifty per cent was foreign-born. To solve the industrial problems necessarily present under such conditions, Mr. Pierrel meets every month with the leading manufacturers and employers of the city and also with the most influential labor leaders. With the knowledge and experience of this rich field as a background Mr. Pierrel will address the Y. M. C. A. meeting next Tuesday evening; and Wednesday morning will meet all who are interested in this field of work as a life-work, especially through the channels of the Y. M. C. A. Those who wish to meet Mr. Pierrel personally or in groups should see Mr. Gilbert any time between now and Wednesday morning.

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### FORTY-LOVE

Alas! The Commons Didn't Read the News.

Wednesday, March 9, has been designated as National Fish day, "to be devoted to impressing upon the people of the United States the economy, nutritiousness and palatability (?????) of fish."—Bideford Journal.

Anyhow we knew all about it! We inserted the interrogation points for effect.

Speaking of the word Sublime  
As Meaning Strength!

"Some people might say that mince pie is sublime. That would not be right, but we could say that certain kinds of cheese are sublime."—Prof. Hartshorn.

THE AUDIENT STUDENT:

"Our system of monogamy is the result of long ages of experience, wise and otherwise."—Prof. "Mac."

"We are fortunate to have dancing here at Bates."—Coach Johnstone.

"I want a cat!"—C. T. P. '22.

"The dance cost me six dollars."—

"Bob" Hall.

"She had two feet."—Clarence

Forbes.

"Two twins"—'24. (See "Ceece"

Holmes).

For the Co-eds Only!

There was a young girl rather quaint,  
She wouldn't kiss men, dye, or paint.

Her friends would amuse  
Themselves with her views;

But she's married—and some of them  
ain't.—Columbia State.

A girl let her overshoes flop,  
And painting her face wouldn't stop,  
But she hasn't a bean—

For the boys don't you know,  
When they find she's a nut, let 'er drop.

—Lewiston Journal.

Another young lady bobbed her hair.

Long after 't had been done elsewhere,

Instead of liking the style

The boys "cut" her with a smile.

And now her admirers are rare.

WE LEARN THAT the young women across the campus have been having great difficulty in obtaining "hair nets." It is not owing to any shortage of this necessary luxury, but Miss Safford, '21, who has been agent for them since time immemorial, has now closed up her shop and the hardware store where these delicate meshes are purchased is too far away. "Hair-nets," we understand are quite desirable and we are requested to inform Miss Safford or any other young man of a benevolent nature that a great opportunity for service is awaiting him or her. The STUDENT will of course be glad to advertise your wares.

IT IS ALSO suggested that we mention the fact that some of the students who spend their time in Carnegie Science are looking for cats. If anyone feels kittenish he or she should stay in his coop after dark. These Catskill Knights are brave men and women and they are doing a noble work in the interests of science. We recommend that some aspiring poet write a poem and dedicate it to their adventure. Submit it to any member of the STUDENT board and it will be duly honored and published properly draped in a conspicuous column.

WE WOULD ALSO remind our Student readers that other contributions or letters to this column are always welcome.

P. S.—"The courteous gambler acquires wealth by his winning ways."

SIGN YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS

Recently a good bit of "free verse" was found in the STUDENT box, with no name attached. In accordance with long-established policy it was impossible to give this publicity without the very necessary information as to its authorship. The STUDENT will always be glad to give space to undergraduate contributions, provided this cardinal rule is observed; the name will not be printed if such is the desire of the author.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIX. No. 47

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1921

PRICE TEN CENTS

## BATES SETS NEW MARK IN INTERSCHOLASTIC DEBATING

TRIALS IN THE NEW LEAGUE PROVE MOST SUCCESSFUL

As was told in the last issue of the STUDENT, the trial debates of the recently expanded Bates interscholastic debating league were held last Friday evening in most of the towns and cities of the state. The results of these trials passed far beyond the hopes of those in charge of the mechanism of the League. From all sides has come most favorable comment upon the results of this enterprise fostered by Bates initiative. Not only was, and is, the work of a very wide scope, but each of the individuals participating in the work brought closer home the facts in a question of international importance at the present time.

The question was, Resolved, That the United States should adopt an immigration policy toward the Chinese and Japanese similar to that applied to immigrants from Europe. While it is not likely that, due to these debates alone, the United States will immediately modify or make more stringent her Oriental immigration laws, yet on last Friday evening hosts of people of the state came nearer to gaining an insight into the real truth of this long discussed question. There can be no question but what this debate and the others which will follow in later years will prove of inestimable value in the formulating of public opinion on weighty matters. And that, after all, is the main object of public debates.

Many of the Bates students and members of the faculty were present at various of these debates, either in the capacity of coaches or as judges. Their reports (and they went to all parts of the state) are unanimous in regard to the high standard of forensic ability that was shown in these contests. It might be well to note that in many instances unusual praise was given to the merits of the young ladies, when they had won positions on the teams. Whether this fact is due to the fact that those thus reporting were, in the main, men of the student body (who might succumb to the wiles of a fair damsel) or not, we cannot, of course say.

The following schools met the requirements by winning both of their debates: Deering High, Portland High, Buckfield High, Livermore Falls, Maine Central Institute, Foxcroft Academy and Waterville High. Besides these, Leavitt Institute will be allowed to enter the semi-finals, although having won only one debate (her debate with Litchfield was cancelled owing to quarantine in the latter school). Friday morning, April 15, these schools will engage in the semi-finals, eight simultaneous debates being heard in different parts of the campus, with members of the Faculty and undergraduates officiating and acting as judges. In the afternoon and evening the two, or perhaps three schools which survive these preliminary tests will engage in the final championship bout, in the Little Theatre. These debates will be open to the public. At the conclusion of these the Delta Sigma Rho Trophy Cup will be presented to the Maine Champion, while a reception will be tendered to the members of all teams present.

The arrangement of all details of the plan are in the hands of the Debating Council, which assures success in advance.

## SOPHOMORES NOSE OUT FIELD IN INDOOR TRACK

Closeness of Meet Adds Interest. Farley '24 High Point Winner. Davis and Irving Also Star. Bates 1924 Hand Bowdoin Freshmen Stinging Defeat.

The Sophomores won the 28th Annual indoor track meet in City Hall last Wednesday night. The meet was a long one but the excitement caused by



Richard S. Baker, '21, Track Captain the closeness of the scores allayed any lack of interest. The work of Farley stood out pre-eminent. He copied three first places, and his excellent work has earned him a place in the Hall of Fame in Bates athletics. Davis, Irving and Batten were the trio that placed 1923 on the map. Davies outdistanced all others in the shot put, and then strove to clean up honors in the running high jump, but Al Burgess of '22 was unwilling to be bested and the first place points were divided between the two. Irving proved himself a wizard in both hurdle events, and his work on the cinders is expected to establish a new record this spring. Batten equalled the wonderful form which Campbell of '21 showed in the high dive last year. The latter was unable to participate because of an injured knee. This fact detracted somewhat from this feature as many were anxious to witness again the ease with which the unfortunate had won the event last year.

It may sound trite to repeat that "Bowdoin found competition," but the way our youngsters made the Bowdoin relay team look, certainly was a revelation to Jack Magee. Jack says that our corners are not like the ones they use in Brunswick; and he usually is able to tell just why there is a lack of competition. When Kane easily passed the Bowdoin anchor man in the last lap of the race, the house went wild with delight. This was by far the great contest of the program.

In the mile run all attention was centered on Dick Baker, but Kimball of '22 made the race anything but a cinch for the Garnet's track captain. The latter man has developed himself by faithful practice and unmitigated persistence until he will be a dependable partner next year for Ray Baker, when the twin combination has ceased to thrill the long distance events at our track meets.

The medley relay race also was an exciting contest. Eddie Varney and his buddies, "Old Saltie" were instrumental in defeating the Junior combination pitted against them. Hodgman and Captain Baker both lived up to their reputation. In this event '23 defeated '24.

The innovation of the evening, the foul shooting contest, sprang a surprise

when Taylor of '22 caged the sphere the greatest number of times. This event netted 9½ points for the Juniors and gave them third place in the meet.



Maurice Dion, '21, Manager  
A synopsis of the meet follows:  
25 YD. DASH  
Semi-final heats—Won by Wiggin '21.  
(2) Descoteaux '23, Time 3.3.5 s.  
Won by Farley '24 (2) Wilson '24, Time 3.3.5s.  
Final Heat—Won by Farley '24; (2) Wiggin '21; (3) Wilson '24; (4) Descoteaux '23, Time 3.2.5s.  
25 YD LOW HURDLES  
Final Heat—Won by Irving '23; (2) Wiggin '21; (3) Rowe '24; (4) Rose '23, 3.4.5s.  
25 YD HIGH HURDLES  
Final Heat—Won by Irving '23; (2) Wiggin '21; (3) Jenkins '22; (4) Rose '23, 4.1.5s.  
MILE RUN  
Won by R. S. Baker, '21; (2) Kimball '22; (3) C. Perkins '22; (4) Clifford '22, Time 5.23.1.5s.  
SHOT PUT  
Won by Davis '23; (2) Ross '22; (3) Bergman '24; (4) Seifert '24, Distance 41 ft. 1 in.  
RUNNING HIGH JUMP  
Tie between Davis '23 and Burgess '22; Descoteaux '23 and Stevens '23 tied for third; height 5 feet.  
STANDING BROAD JUMP  
Won by Farley '24; (2) Sumell '21; (3) Wade '23; (4) Forbes '22, Distance 9 ft. 1½ in.  
STANDING HIGH JUMP  
Won by Farley '24; (2) Small '21; (3) Dinsmore '24; (4) Stevens '22, Height 4 ft. 5 in.  
RUNNING HIGH DIVE  
Won by Batten '23; (2) Allenby '21 and Hall '23, tied; (4) Anderson '21, and Dinsmore '24 tied, Height 5 ft. 6 in.  
BASKET BALL, FOUL SHOOTING  
Won by Taylor '22; (2) Johnson '22; (3) Spratt '21 and Burgess '22 tied.

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## LEWISTON STUDENTS WIN FRESHMAN DECS

WILLIAM YOUNG AND MISS MURRAY AWARDED PRIZES

The Freshman Prize Speaking was held Saturday, March 12, 1921 in the Little Theatre, Hathorn Hall. Professor Hartshorn presided. There were twelve contestants chosen by elimination from previous contests. They were as follows: Men's Division: Elton Stanley Young, Frederick Alfonso Bryant, Donald McFarlane, Jr., Wm. Ernest Young, Paul Wolyniec, Edwin Anthony Seifert.

Girls' Division: Louise Blanche Bryant, Vera Louise Eldridge, Marcella Myrtis Harnadon, Robertine Burdett Howe, Helen Edna Murray, Florence Elizabeth Day.

The chairman of the judges, Mr. Fred Lauenster, Esq., stated that only with great difficulty had he and his colleagues, Mrs. G. M. Chase and Rev. Will A. Kelley, been able to determine the winners, Mr. Young for the men, and Miss Murray for the girls. Mr. Young gave the speech of Representative Gilet, nominating Calvin Coolidge for President, while Miss Murray rendered a humorous selection, "The First Trip to the Butcher." An excellent repertoire was rendered between selections by an undergraduate orchestra. Mr. Herman O. Faust, '24, was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

### MR. PIERREL ON "THE BETTER CITIZENSHIP"

Mr. Gren O. Pierrel, of the Worcester, Mass., Y. M. C. A., spoke at the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting on Tuesday evening. This meeting is the first of a series on the Better Citizenship. Mr. Pierrel's topic was "Opportunities in the Industrial Field."

"The problems of the community are rooted in industry," said Mr. Pierrel. "We are now an urban country." There are fifteen to twenty million men and boys in this country in industry. The unemployment situation shows that the community life rests in industry.

In the old days the employer had the hearts, hands, and minds of the employee. Today he has the hands only. An employer hires so many hands. The first problem that awaits the college man going into industrial life is to get a mental reaction of the employee from the monotony of his task. The second problem in the industrial field is one of biased points of view of both employer and employee. There is a feeling on the part of the employee that the company is acting unjustly and on the part of the employer, a false viewpoint of the men he hires.

The next great problem of our industrial life is that of the foreign born. Mr. Pierrel emphasized the importance of appreciating foreigners as men. They have contributed to our life in the past and they are contributing today. They are a great power for good if gotten at in the right way.

A fourth problem is that of the boy. Five million boys are tied up in industry and it should be our problem to encourage them to further education.

In conclusion Mr. Pierrel said there were three ways of controlling industry: 1. Autocracy of the employer; 2. Autocracy of the employee; 3. Co-operative basis and the distribution of responsibility. The first two have been tried and have failed. The history of mankind is wrapped in a system of co-operation. Force will give way to co-operation. It has done so in the church, school, government and the home. The problems can be solved by friendship. Industry, today, needs Christian leadership, men who are willing to put into actual use the Golden Rule.

## EASTER VESPERS HELD IN CHAPEL

At Vespers last Sunday the Chapel Choir assisted by Mr. George W. Horne, tenor, and Mr. Fred A. Clough, baritone, rendered the very beautiful cantata, "The Crucifixion," being a "Meditation on the Sacred Passion of the Holy Redeemer." The organist was Miss Mavorette E. Blackmer, and Edwin L. Goss acted as director.

The Chapel was crowded by a very appreciative audience.

### MILITARY SCIENCE

The first meeting of the Military Science Club, under its new cabinet, was held Thursday evening, March 10. Dr. Tubbs gave a very helpful talk on the meaning of some of the most common military expressions, and also clearly explained a few fundamental principles necessary to a complete understanding of warfare from a strictly military standpoint. This talk was given expressly for the new members.

Dr. Tubbs is to deliver a series of five lectures on the "World War" to the club. The opening lecture is Thursday evening April 7. The other members of this club, who have heard some of Dr. Tubbs' lectures on the Civil War, are already familiar with his knowledge of this subject and his ability as an instructor in its principles. The new members should avail themselves of the exceptional opportunity which they now have of securing a knowledge of Military Science which is of limitless value.



# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial content and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

### A MOST SUCCESSFUL MEET

The twenty-eighth annual indoor track meet takes its place as one of the successes of the college year. The closeness of the score most eloquently tells the story of the keenness of competition, with each class bitterly fighting for every possible point.

Much praise is due the Sophomores in their triumph, for theirs was no mean accomplishment in upsetting the track "dope" and carrying their colors to victory. The very margin by which they won, a matter of only two and a half points, should make their success sweet indeed, for there is always the greatest glory in defeating formidable opponents.

The climax of the meet was, of course, the overwhelming defeat of Bowdoin at the hands of the Freshman relay team. A steady roar filled the hall as man after man ran away from his Bowdoin opponent, a roar which turned to a roof-lifting cheer as Kane carried the Garnet flashingly by the staggering Black and finished over half a lap in the lead. We wonder now, as we did during the race, if Magee has at last found Bates capable of furnishing some slight competition in track.

Certain it is that such an utter rout of an ancient foe will long be remembered with a smile and a cheer for those who turned the trick for Bates.

The officials used at the meet were, for the most part, wholly capable of filling their positions in an efficient manner. While some blunders were made by judges in handling races, the defect was more than made up for by the masterly starting of Coach Johnstone. All in all, the arrangements were well carried out and went far towards making the evening the success which it was.

### BEWARE THE "JOKER" CONTRACT

At about this time in the college year there comes a rush to the campus of those who seek to employ the collegian for the summer. Glittering promises of large amounts of money to be made are the stock in trade of these labor seekers. Smooth, oily talkers, these "representatives" make a powerful appeal to those of us who are in need of money for the coming year. But beware the breed, for theirs is a proposition to be avoided!

Perhaps you have been approached and offered alluring wages for "introducing our great educational book" or for "disseminating knowledge through the sale of our modern maps." Before you sign any contract for your summer's work, look for the joker! In all those get-rich-quick agreements which apparently give you a princely salary for your labor, there always comes a clause containing an "if" or a "provided that" which practically reverses the meaning of the entire contract.

For example, there has been a contract circulated around the campus which apparently offers three or four hundred dollars for seventy-five days' work at bookselling. In the first place, the amount mentioned is not a salary, but commission on sales which is guaranteed. Next comes the joker, a provision that at any time when the salesman's commissions fail to equal one-half the contract wage, the salesman must leave his territory, travel to the central office, remain for a training period, and pay all his own expenses save train fare one way. Absolutely all the risk and almost all the expense falls upon the victim, who is forced to agree to this process or break his contract and lose the guaranteed amount.

An exceptional salesman might not lose on these propositions, but for the average undergraduate they are nothing but total losses. No college man or woman should allow themselves to be duped in this manner by the hopes of easy money—Ponzi and his ilk have shown the futility of such dreams. Get the best job possible for the summer, but when you are confronted with one of the current contracts, look out for the joker!



ROY J. CAMPBELL '19  
Who Is Back at Bates as Assistant to Instructor Higgins

Mr. Campbell graduated from Sabatius High School in 1915 and from Bates in 1919. He is an ex-service man, having joined the colors soon after the close of his junior year, and was in the Field Artillery Central Officers Training School, Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky, at the close of the war.

While at Bates he was a member of the Jordan Scientific Society, was assistant in the Department of Biology during his senior year, graduated with honors and was a Commencement Speaker. The following September he entered the Harvard Technology School of Public Health. During the summer of 1920 he was Health Officer of Old Town, Maine, but again resumed his work at Harvard and Tech, where he completed his course last January and will receive his Certificate of Public Health in June. While carrying on his work in the School of Public Health he was assistant in Hygiene at the Tufts College Medical and Dental Schools in Boston, as well as at the College in Medford. Mr. Campbell specialized in Bacteriology and Sanitary Chemistry, the latter of which will prove especially valuable in his work here at Bates.

### FORTY-LOVE

#### THE AUDIENT STUDENT:

"Hot-blooded animals live in hot climates; cold blooded animals live in cold climates."—Minter, '23.

"I'll have to fight it out with Mabel"—Burgess, '22.

"A C is a high mark."—Prof. Gould.

"Some men don't have an awful lot of reasoning."—Miss Bradford, '22.

"C'est n'est pas les A's que nous étudions. C'est les exercices."—Prof. Hertel.

#### If the Socks Fit, Put Them On.

In anticipation of the official arrival of Miss Spring, '21, who is due here next Monday morning shortly after midnight in her baby negligee, we have decided to wax poetic this week. But before exhibiting our Apollonian wares, we would like to remind the reader who is the student representative of the crime wave and who snipped page 27 (and of course 28) from the latest issue of the Dartmouth Jack O' Lantern that it is for him "better to smoke here than hereafter." We hope he will enjoy the beautiful selection on page 27 more than our many other Student readers would. We thank you for your kind attention.

P.S.—Please note that none of our verse is free.

Appeals are queer, my dear, my dear,  
Appeals are queer, indeed,  
For they urge, and tease, and push, and pull,  
And with honeyed tongue they plead.

Appeals are strong sometimes, my dear,  
And sometimes loud as well,  
(Now don't mistake my meaning, dear,  
I mean the peal of a bell.)

The Call of the Wild appeals to some,  
To a few the Call of the Sea,

The appeal of the odd, the queer, the bizarre,—  
But these don't appeal to me.

The appeal that appeals to me, my dear,  
And gives me a happy feeling  
Is a peeling apples in the shade,  
And—throwing away the peeling.

—AROLD! ('22)

(Selection from R. W. Hall)  
In the spring we're always wishing  
that the Profs would give a cut,  
In the spring we heed the calling of  
the tennis ball and net;  
In the spring the diamond twirler  
limbers up the dusty glove;  
In the spring the writer's fancy wanders  
far from "Forty Love."

#### THE LOVER'S IF.

(Beg Pardon, Kipling.)

If you can love a girl and never show it,  
Nor let her see she's got you on the run;  
If you can be a fool and she not know  
it,  
You're better than the most of us, my  
son;

If you can be in love but never jealous,  
Nor melancholy—only bright and gay,  
If you can be luke-warm and not too  
zealous;

If you can keep her guessing day by  
day;

If you can hold your mind upon your  
business;

And turn your work off like an oiled  
machine;

If you can seem indifferent to the diz-  
ziness,

And make your heart take orders from  
your brain;

If you can play the game in all its  
phases,

And get results according to your plan,  
If she can never lose you in the mazes,  
Nor make you feel like Fido with a can,

If you can do this, fellow, you're a  
wonder;

You're just the sort of chap we seldom  
see;

I'm happy to have met you, and by  
thunder,

I must admit you've got the bulge on  
me.

—VIRGINIA REEL.

#### TOUT TOO MANY.

I begged a million kisses,  
Fleurette tossed her pretty head,  
"A million kisses never, but I might  
Say two," she said.

Her father heard my pleading,  
His last remarks, I dread;  
He opened wide the waiting door,  
"C'est tout," he said.

—EXCHANGE

P. S.—When the elevator to success  
is stuck—try the stairs.

## SATURDAY SHOW GREAT SUCCESS

Y. W. C. A. PLAY PROVED HIT OF  
THE EVENING

No one who attended the Saturday night show at Chase Hall got away without a good laugh. "Between the Soup and the Savory," Bryant Washburn in "What Happened to Jones," and a big batch of long, sticky suckers, all flavors, all combined to ensure the success of the evening's entertainment.

To say that Miss Dorothy Davis as "Emily," in the farce produced by the Y. W. C. A., seemed adapted to her part by second nature, might be construed as an insult. But the outbursts of applause which greeted her humorous interpretation of the forlorn, lovesick kitchen-maid attests the character of her acting. She surely was there with the goods! That last "Oh, Arold," brought the house down.

Miss Dorothy Holt, with her sleeves rolled up and her withering sarcasm, was a "regular" cook, while Miss Gladys Dearing had the advantage of the other two in her fifty costume, as parlor maid.

Five reels of Bryant Washburn in "What Happened to Jones," and two reels of an industrial picture demonstrating the manufacture of the telephone completed a real evening of recreation.

## SPEAKING OF A GOOD TIME—

The "movies" tomorrow night are for you, and, more particularly, for the benefit of the Athletic Association. Without financial assistance from some such means as this it will be impossible to put over the new scheme of rewards for athletic prowess,—namely, the awarding to each athlete of a "Certificate of Honor", so to speak, for each time that he has earned the right to wear the coveted B. This is a laudable undertaking; turn out with your shekels, and back it up!

## DEAR MR. EDITOR

It is my belief  
That a little information  
Is in order  
Concerning that  
Little episode  
In Paradise (?)  
Last week.

Honest Injun  
I wasn't playing  
The little red chips  
The night before,  
Nor did I have  
A scance with  
The stars in conjunction.  
The fact is  
That I was tucked  
Into my little trundle  
Very early on the  
Aforementioned night before,  
And slept peacefully  
As is my wont.

However, some would-be  
Member of that  
Society of the long name  
Met one of the  
Stray mongrels that has  
Been in pursuit of knowledge,  
Or bones, or something  
Around the institution  
Of late, and kindly  
Put him in with me  
About 2.00 A. M.  
Of that eventful day.

Which same materially  
Robbed me of my  
Customary sleep  
As the poor thing  
Had cooties or some  
Similar species of parasite  
Cause he couldn't  
Keep quiet a minute  
Even under the comfy,  
And I lacked the heart,  
Or the courage, or whatnot  
To kick him out.

So I hope Monie  
Won't think too hard  
Of me, 'cause I'm  
Really interested in  
His course,  
Having always an eye  
To the future.

And expecting  
Your sincere gratitude  
For helping to  
Fill up the space,  
I remain,  
Wide Awake,  
MR. FRENCH.

#### Does This Apply?

Teacher—I'll answer no questions  
during the test."

Steward—Neither will I.

M. H. S. Oracle.

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## WHO'S WHO IN BATES ATHLETICS

CARLETON WIGGIN

In the fall of 1916 the largest town in Maine looked around among her promising youths endeavoring to choose one from the number to represent her at Maine's best college. The choice fell on Sanford's best and Carleton Low Wiggin boarded the train for Lewiston. In a few short weeks "Wig" will receive his degree and take up his life's work. In whatever direction this may be, success is already assured for no graduate has ever left the institution endowed with a broader experience and training than he will possess.

The combination of excellent scholarship, athletic superiority, and sound judgment is very seldom found in a lone individual, yet all these are found in the make-up of the Garnet's most popular man; and what is better still, he is quiet, unassuming, and not a seeker after popularity and praise.

Wiggin's debut in collegiate athletics was made September 23, 1916, when the Bates eleven defeated Fort McKinley. For the rest of that season his playing was sensational and especially was he a past master in the art of tackling. No faster end was to be found in the State series that year. Though many times battered and bruised because of his lack of weight, he was always game and fought hard to win at all times. He was the only Garnet man to carry the ball over the line for a touchdown in the State championship games this fall. During the past two seasons he has been the guiding power in Bates' battles on the gridiron. While "Wig" was in quarter conference was expressed on all sides, and when he was not, depression and doubt crept in. His ability to drive men on, though they are ready to drop, will be sorely missed next fall. He has been awarded four "B's" in this sport.

Wiggin also started to make an enviable reputation on the diamond in his freshman year. His unerring judgment and knowledge of the game became evident and he again became the mainstay of the Garnet in this department. He is acknowledged as the best college fielder in the State, and his eye at the bat is feared by many an opposing pitcher. Last year he captured our championship team. Re-elected to lead again this year, he is confident that the pennant will once more be handed to Bates. Three letters have been awarded to him in baseball so far, and another will be added in the coming season.

Nor is Wiggin any second rate in track. He is able to defeat all comers in the hundred yard dash and usually carries off honors in the two-hundred. His work as a relay man is unexcelled. In his junior year his track "B" was awarded.

The hockey season, just closed, witnessed the fastest team that Bates has ever produced. Many of the fastest teams in New England were defeated and this excellent out of door winter sport has been added to the Bates curriculum of sports forever. Much of the success was due to our versatile athlete for his wonderful ability at goal robbed many a score from the opponents. Twice he has been awarded "B's" in hockey.

Beside the intercollegiate contests in which he has featured, "Wig" has always been a definite factor in interclass events, and in addition to the above named sports he has added interclass basketball to his list.

One might ask what the secret is of his great success. Possessed of a small amount of natural ability Wiggin has placed himself in a position as the best all-round athlete in the State, barring none. Courage, persistence, grit, pep, and sheer love of the game are a few of the elements that enter into his nature and account for his superiority.

With so much time devoted to athletics one wonders whether "Wig" ever pays any attention to other activities on the campus. However, the same active interest he has shown in sports has actuated his spirit toward other affairs. As president of the Student Council he has proved a wise, just and friendly personage to all. He has never sought after trouble but when occasion for action has arisen he has dealt with it in a spirit of great fairness to all.

During the World War, "Wig" answered the call and enlisted in the Sanitary Train connected with the 303

Heavy Field Artillery and was stationed at Camp Eustis, Virginia. For a year or more he was thus necessarily severed from his college duties. "Wig" is a member of the Jordan Scientific Society, the Military Science, Varsity, and Mandolin Clubs. He also served for a year as the associate athletic editor of the Bates Student.

In his sophomore year he was very successful as the captain of his class. Next June he will marshal his class at the commencement exercises, an honor given by custom in all colleges to the leading athlete of the graduating class.

## THE STANTON BIRD COLLECTION

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If only the dunetella carolinensis had a voice as euphonious as its name! When a mere dabbler in ornithology discovers that this title is merely a disguise under which the rancous catbird exists in polite society, then indeed does his faith in scientific terminology become crushed. Many another surprise awaits him who cares to spend a



Professor Pomeroy

profitable and interesting hour in room 36, Carnegie Science Hall, where case after case is filled with hundreds of birds, forming the collection presented to the college by the beloved Professor Stanton. Himself a lover of nature, and close student and friend of the birds, Prof. Stanton collected during his lifetime, score upon score of birds from all parts of the globe. The fruits of his labor form one of the most complete and extensive collections in New England.

This department is under the direction of Prof. Pomeroy, and forms one of the chief attractions of the Jordan Scientific Exhibition held every spring in this building.

Each bird is mounted with the acme of the taxidermist's skill apparent in the natural posture, balance of body, wing-spread, although the facial expression appears a trifle unnatural in some cases.

First among Who's Who might be mentioned the large delegation from the owl family. The great rabbit-eating owl from the white wastes of Canada, the predatory horned owl, the barred owl, the long-eared owl, and the red-neck owl are all here, looking wise and otherwise. In the same case with these is an assortment of hawks, the goshawk which hails from the rural districts, the duck hawk, the sparrow hawk, and a number of the male vulture, or chicken hawk.

Resting on the first floor of this case are four elegant specimens of the American eagle, finely mounted with outstretched wings and haughty head. Two baby eaglets in the pin-feather stage, awkward, innocent, and ungainly as some freshmen, nestle close under the protecting wing of one mighty mother eagle. Two turkey-vultures, scavengers of the air, rheumy-eyed, dyspeptic, finish the collection in this case.

Three handsome turkeys, who might have died in a better cause, a number of brilliant plumaged birds of paradise, four crows who have seen better days, partridges, proletarian robins, ducks with outstretched bills like Bursar Rowe, fuzzy loons, the rare penguin, two storks with a crafty gleam in their eyes, delicately-colored rare tropical birds, a flamingo with eccentric neck, and scores of species and variations of species attest to the thoroughness with which the collection was made.

One of the most valuable collections is in a small case by itself. It consists

of over half a hundred kinds of humming birds, ranging in size from slightly larger than a bumble bee to a small sparrow, mounted with extraordinary care as regards pose and natural posture, colored with brilliant tints of blue, red and yellow, these delicate forms easily constitute one of the finest assortment of specimens in the entire room.

The difference between a collection of "stuffed birds" and a systematic collection, of real ethnological interest, is very real. You have all seen the owl with the wry neck or the dove of victory with the crooked legs, without which no parlor was complete along about 1898, or previously. It will well repay you, both as regards restoring your faith in taxidermy as an art, and also in the fact of extending your knowledge and interest in this subject, to spend an hour in examination of this collection, when it is thrown open to the public during the coming Jordan Scientific Exhibition.

## WHAT IS WHEN

Friday, March 18  
 Round Table, Dr. Britan's.  
 Freshman Party, Chase Hall.  
 Basketball, N. H. State at Durham.  
 Saturday, March 19  
 Movies, Chase Hall (Earle Williams in "Master Stroke"; Larry Semon in "His Home Sweet Home.")  
 Benefit of A. A.  
 Sunday, March 20  
 Vespers.  
 Monday, March 21  
 Y. W. C. A. Business Meeting.  
 Tuesday, March 22  
 Girls' Gym Meet.  
 Wednesday, March 23  
 Easter Recess Begins, 4.30.  
 Thursday, April 7  
 Class Work Resumed, 7.40.  
 Saturday, April 9  
 Movies, Chase Hall.  
 Wednesday, April 13  
 Y. M. C. A., Chase Hall, 6.45.  
 Friday, April 15  
 Semi-final and Final Interscholastic Debates.  
 Friday, April 22  
 Sophomore Prize Debates  
 April 28-29  
 Jordan Scientific Exhibition.  
 April 29-30  
 Penn. Relay Carnival.  
 May 7  
 Duol Intercollegiate Track Meet (Pending)  
 May 14  
 Maine Intercollegiate Track Meet at Brunswick.  
 May 21  
 N. E. Intercollegiate Track Meet, at Boston.  
 Because of the Easter Recess, this will be the last issue of the STUDENT until April 15.

## SPOFFORD PLAY COMING

Spoftford Literary Society held its regular Tuesday evening meeting in Libby Forum this week. The program was wholly devoted to the reading and discussion of material submitted for a Spoftford Club play to be produced sometime after the Easter recess. Miss Katherine O'Brien, '22, submitted the first copy read at this meeting. Her play was an excellent one-act drama of limited duration. She was followed by David D. Thompson, '22, who offered a clever bit of melodrama which he called "Bohemian Stuff." Finally J. William Ashton, '22 read a short three-act composition, the theme of which centered around a burglar romance.

The committee of which Miss Irma Haskell, '21, is the chairman, was authorized to select the program for the annual Spoftford night, from these plays and others which had been previously submitted.

B. L. Dexter, 1913, has returned from South America, where he has spent the last five years, in Brazil and Chile, to Worcester, Mass. His address is 5 Cabot street. He announces his engagement to Miss Gladys A. Brown of Woodsville, New Hampshire, a graduate of New Hampshire State College of the class of 1917, and now doing graduate work in Library Science at Simmons.

Principal F. E. Hanscom of Gould's Academy has been chosen as the new dean of the Congregational Church at Bethel, Maine.

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## WAR WITH JAPAN

may worry the government, but "Pa" Gould says that the Athletic Association is concerned with the pursuit of the speeding shekel.

The present financial straits of our organization are soon to be bettered, for dark rumors are afloat of captivating dramas soon to be staged. Deep mystery shrouds the coming attractions, but the Student is on the watch and will publish whatever news it can get of the coming event. It is also rumored that a money prize will soon be offered for suggestions as to methods of raising money. The Student discloses these meager facts in order that its readers may start thinking on the subject mentioned.

## Y. M. C. A. JOTTINGS

Mr. Green, of the Episcopal Theological School spoke to a group of men interested in the Christian ministry, in the Music room at Chase Hall on Tuesday evening. His chief aim was to get delegates from Bates to attend the 15th Annual Conference of the Eastern college men on the Christian ministry. The conference is to be held at Cambridge, on April 8, 9, 10. Some of the speakers are President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, Rev. Samuel M. Crothers, Mr. John F. Moors, Rev. Willard L. Sperry, Rev. Edmund S. Rossmannier, Bishop F. J. McConnell of the Methodist Church, and Rev. George E. Horr, President of Newton Theological Institution. It is also hoped that Sherwood Eddy may be obtained as one of the speakers at this conference.

The following men are planning to attend this conference: Ray Baker, Earle Clifford, James Mitchell, Elmer Littlefield, Robert Hall, and Kenneth Steady.

On April 12, Mr. E. M. Massee, of the General Electric Company, will be at Bates to talk with men of the Junior and Senior classes who are interested in the plan for employment which that company offers. Those interested may obtain interviews with Mr. Massee through the Y. M. C. A. office.

Judge Ralph W. Crockett of the Municipal Court of Lewiston will be the speaker at the Y. M. C. A. meeting, April 13. This will be the second of a series of meetings on the Better Citizenship. Judge Crockett's subject will be, "Relation of the courts to better citizenship."

The advance announcement of the Silver Bay Conference is out. This is the 36th annual conference of Eastern college students and is to be held from the 2nd day of June to the 3rd of July. It is hoped that a large representative group will go to the Silver Bay Conference from this college this year. Special arrangements are being made so that the delegates may be excused from college early that they may get to the Conference on time.

Mornings and evenings are devoted to the Conference sessions. Afternoons are free for recreation and intercollegiate athletics. Some of the special features of the Conference are personal interviews with all leaders, intercollegiate fellowship, and help on personal, moral, religious, and life-work problems. The leaders and speakers of this gathering will be announced later, but undoubtedly the high standard maintained in years past will be upheld this year.

### Y. M. ELECTIONS

The following men have been elected as officers of the Y. M. C. A. for the coming year:

President—Raymond Baker.

Vice President—Carl Purinton.

Secretary—Wesley Gilpatrick.

Treasurer—Harry W. Rowe.

Alumni members of Advisory Board—Edwin Adams, Harry W. Rowe, Leroy Saxton.

Senior member of Advisory Board—Homer Bryant.

Junior member of Advisory Board—Ernest Robinson.

The new Y. M. C. A. Cabinet will meet directly after the Easter recess at which time they will assume office for the coming year.

### A Definition

Each flea firmly believes that he lives on the most wonderful dog in the world. That's patriotism.—Judge.

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Welcome to Bates, Debaters of Maine!

# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIX. No. 11

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1921

PRICE TEN CENTS

## BATES DROPS GAME TO HARVARD

### Crimson Scored 6-2 Win in Baseball Opener

Rain prevented a "lucky seventh" or a "ninth inning rally" last Saturday at Soldier's Field, Cambridge, when Bates lost the first game of the baseball season to Harvard. For five innings and a half the result was doubtful for each team had scored twice. In the latter part of the sixth, however, the heavens opened, and dropped a lake onto the field. The half inning was completed, despite the downpour, and it proved disastrous for Bates for four Crimson runners crossed the plate, then the ump called the game.

Wiggin's homer was acknowledged by all to be the outstanding feature of the day. Joe Cogan and Kennelly were the first two men to face Good, the star Crimson twirler. Joe fled out and Bill was thrown out at first. Then the Garnet's captain gave the ball a ticket for a long ride during which he tore around the boys for the first home run of the season. "Wig" also crossed home again in the sixth when he and Moulton pulled off a clever piece of baseball strategy.

Cusick was on the mound for Bates and although somewhat inclined to wildness at times, his work was on the whole very commendable. When the flood broke loose, John found the pill unkindly because of its moist condition, but prior to this event the big boy kept Harvard guessing.

The veteran outfield played a class of ball that speaks for another Bates player. The infield, though an entirely new combination, bids fair to equal the "million dollar" infield of last year.

The backstop position has been a source of some anxiety, but the manner in which Partridge played the receiving end dispels all lack of hope.

Conlon and Blair were the feature men for the Crimson. Owen, Harvard's first baseman, also smashed out a pretty triple.

#### The Summary:

#### BATES

	AB	R	B	H	P	O	A	E
Cogan, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	0		
Kennelly, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0		
Wiggin, cf	3	2	2	2	0	0		
Langley, rf	3	0	2	3	0	0		
Moulton, 1b	3	0	0	5	0	1		
Finnegan, ss	3	0	0	1	1	0		
Elmer, lf	2	0	0	2	0	0		
Partridge, c	2	0	1	3	1	0		
Cusick, p	2	0	1	0	4	0		
Total	24	2	6	18	7	1		

#### HARVARD

	AB	R	B	H	P	O	A	E
Conlon, ss	2	2	2	2	2	0		
Thayer, lf	2	0	0	3	0	0		
Emous, cf	3	0	0	1	2	0		
Owen, 1b	4	0	1	4	1	0		
Buell, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0		
Crocker, 2b	2	0	1	1	0	0		
Janin, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0		
Blair, c	3	2	2	7	1	0		
Goode, p	3	1	1	0	1	0		
Total	26	6	7	18	8	0		

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bates	0	0	0	0	0	1	2		
Harvard	0	0	1	0	4				

Two base hits, Blair. Three base hits, Blair, Owen. Home run, Wiggin. Stolen bases, Conlon, Buell, Thayer. Base on balls, off Cusick 7. Struck out, by Goode 5. Time, 1 hour, 20 minutes. Umpire, McLaughlin.

Do you realize that one fourth of the human race lives in China, the largest single homogeneous mass of humanity in the world?

## BATES DANCE COMING

Bates people are looking forward to a student dance, Saturday evening.

The committee in charge of the arrangements is Mr. Hall, Edward Canter and Howard True.

The April Amble, as the dance has been named, is to be held in Beacon Hall. The committee are planning distinctive decorations. The orders they issued recently are very novel.

As formerly, a caterer will have charge of the refreshments for the evening.

A specialty is to be introduced at intermission. An unusual feature is to be presented.

The music will be furnished by McLean's orchestra.

The patron and patronesses of the dance are Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Record, Mr. J. J. Butler, Miss Mary Murphy and Mrs. Fred McCarty.

## TENNIS SEASON OPENS

### VARSITY PREPARING FOR STIFF SCHEDULE

Everyone who owns a tennis racket and knows a tennis court from a base ball diamond, should get out their rubber-soled shoes and answer Capt. Woodard's call for tennis candidates on the college courts.

Of last year's team which entered the intercollegiate Capt. Woodard, Roberts, Pringinton and Lesieur are back. These men last season lost the dual meet with Bowdoin, 5 matches to 1, and tied with Colby at three matches each. In the intercollegiate the doubles proved to be Bates' strongest forte. Roberts and Lesieur getting into the finals, only to lose to Partridge and Bishop of Bowdoin.

Besides the men above mentioned, Elwood Ireland, a former letter man in tennis, has returned and will make a strong bid for a place on the team this spring. Thompson '22, is another excellent player, and Stanley, the freshman who lost but five games in the class tournament last fall, will be a promising team candidate if baseball does not interfere with his tennis practice.

Roberts, judging by the tennis he played at Squirrel Island last summer with Edward Purinton '19, four times Maine intercollegiate champion, looks good to hold down No. 1 on the tennis team, with the others evenly matched. The schedule calls for several home matches, which should be of interest to the student body. Bowdoin with Fisher, the former Hebron star, eligible to the team, looks to be as strong, if not stronger than last year.

This spring's schedule as arranged by Manager Avery is as follows:

May 11—Bowdoin at Lewiston.

May 14-7—State tournament, Lewiston.

May 21—Colby at Waterville.

May 23-24—New England meet at Longwood.

May 27—Boston University at Lewiston.

Do you realize that one Bates man, Wayne Jordan '06 is giving his life to China? When the Bates-In-China drive takes place, show that you appreciate this fact.

## CHAMPIONSHIP DEBATES TODAY

### PREP SCHOOLS CONTENDING FOR STATE TITLE IN BATES LEAGUE

All the preparatory schools represented in the Bates Interscholastic Debating League are meeting today in the grand contest of the debating year. The schools included are: Portland High School, Deering High School, Waterville High School, Buckfield High School, Livermore Falls High School, Houlton High School, Maine Central Institute, Leavitt Institute, Foxcroft Academy, Eastern High School.

Each of these schools has sent to Bates two teams which arrived at 10 o'clock this morning. The debaters have been arranged in duels or if any of the teams have failed to arrive, in triads. The semi-finals were held this morning simultaneously in Libby Forum, Hathorn, Chase, Roger Williams and the Chapel. The finals will be held this evening. A school in order to be eligible for the finals, must win both debates. In case three schools win, there will be two debates in the afternoon, one at 2:30 and one at 4:00 p. m. In such event, the final will be held in the evening as planned.

In the evening the winner will be announced, and the cup, now at Deering, will be re-awarded. Following the debate, there will be an informal "hot air" reception in Chase Hall, and all the debaters will be initiated into The Gavel Club, a new Bates organization for the Interscholastic Leaguers. All Bates men are invited to the contest, and it is hoped that they will unanimously support these future possible platform giants for Bates.

## BATES MEN ATTEND HARVARD CONFERENCE

On Friday, Saturday, and Sunday last, one hundred and fifty men from the eastern colleges met at Harvard University for the purpose of discussing the attainability of entering the Christian ministry. To this conference Bates sent Steady, Mitchell, and Little field.

Such men as President Lowell of Harvard, John Moore, Penn Ronsmaniere, George Horst, Prof. W. H. Hatch, and Prof. Daniel Evans, men who mean much in Christian circles, presented the case for the ministry. They showed the men the comparison of the ministry with the other professions in opportunity for service, freedom of action, need of workers, and individual satisfaction.

They satisfied the delegates that the Christian ministry offered to men the greatest chance for effective life service. They did not fail to emphasize that it was the work of a real man, demanding all that a man could give. The Bates delegates returned well satisfied at a most profitable period of conference.

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## "100 PER CENT. LOYALTY TO BATES IN CHINA"

This is the slogan for the Bates-In-China drive, which comes next week. Upperclassmen will remember vividly the enthusiasm and success with which the project went over the top a year ago last December. A total of more than \$1200 was raised at that time for the Bates-In-China fund and the Des Moines Conference. The amount to be raised this year is \$1,000.

While Bates started in on the Bates-In-China project last year only, yet the idea itself is not an untried one. Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Brown, Oberlin, and other colleges in the country are carrying on work in foreign countries.

Bates men, however, claim to be one of the pioneers in the movement. We have especial reason for pride in the fact that one of our own men, Wayne C. Jordan, '06, is secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Wuchang, where our money goes. Wayne Jordan is the son of Professor L. G. Jordan, whose death we mourned so recently. The Bates-In-China idea was especially pleasing to Professor Jordan, and it would delight him to know that we are going over the top again this year.

#### What Is Bates-In-China?

Bates-In-China is a share in the work of the Young Men's Christian Association in Wuchang, China. Our money goes directly to the support of Mr. Jordan. Wuchang is a city of more than a million people. In this city there are twenty-five different colleges and institutions of learning, with a student enrollment of 7,000. These students are the men who in the immediate future will be the leaders and directors of the most populous nation in the world. The stand which China is to take toward democracy and Christianity will depend largely upon the support given to such work as carried on in the Wuchang Y. M. C. A.

#### A Glimpse at Bates-In-China

As a result of the recent membership campaign in the Y. M. C. A. in which we are interested, the membership was increased by 200%, making a total membership at the present time of nearly four and one-half thousand members. The spring Bible study enrollment was equal to one-third of the membership, or nearly two thousand. Nearly as many as were in the Bible classes were reached by educational classes in and out of the building. As many more were touched in the recreational program.

The program of work carried on at the Wuchang Y. M. C. A. is thoroughly up-to-date and adapted to the needs of its members. It includes religious work, such as Bible Study classes, weekly religious meetings, etc. Educational work brings in lectures in schools, teaching of music and singing, teaching of the phonetic Chinese language. The physical department runs tournaments in various branches of athletics, conducts hygiene lectures, and trains leaders among the Chinese themselves. Social work and social service are an important part of the "Y" program, with trips to factories, promotion of better living conditions, etc. In every respect the Y. M. C. A. at Wuchang and such cities in China is thoroughly modern, similar to the work of large American Associations, such as those at Boston and New York.

Bates men and women should realize the fact that we have an opportunity to take part in a great work. The channels into which the strength and energy of a nation of 400,000,000 are to be turned will count heavily in the future of the world. What do you say? Let's put this Bates drive for a Bates man in Bates-In-China across!

## MILITARY SCIENCE HOLDS OPEN MEETING

### FIRST OF SERIES OF LECTURES ON WORLD WAR

Dr. Tubbs delivered the first of his series of five lectures on the World War before the Military Science Club last Thursday evening. He began with the first attack made by the Germans, August 3, 1914, resulting in the capture of Liege, which was surrounded by steel forts, pronounced safe from destruction for at least six months, by the best French military engineers. In spite of their seemingly impregnability, the Germans, by means of their powerful Skoda guns, utterly destroyed all the forts in three days and their way was practically clear into the heart of France. This battle was a glaring example of how the "element of surprise" often necessitates an abrupt change of plans and often causes disastrous confusion.

Dr. Tubbs paid special tribute to General Joffre, who at that time was placed in command, saying that "no where in history can a general be found who could so successfully keep the morale and the fighting spirit of men in time of retreat."

During the lecture a map of the war zone was used and the cities where the German and Allied troops were stationed, were pointed out. This showed the importance of the city of Verdun, the "Key to the situation," which served as a hinge for the entire line of combat. The significance of the Battle of the Marne was also noted. Dr. Tubbs also clearly explained the meaning of "classical battle."

The Eastern front was also reviewed and again the "element of surprise" was quoted to show the celerity in which a large Russian army was mobilized, much sooner than the Germans believed possible.

In closing the speaker suggested several positions which the Germans might have attacked at the beginning of the war in preference to Liege, with greater military advantage. He criticized the Germans severely for entering France by the way of Belgium and their harsh treatment of the inhabitants which condemned them in the eyes of the world.

In summing up his remarks Dr. Tubbs said, "I bring these possibilities before you because by thinking of what might have been done, we learn most about Military Science."

At an adjourned meeting the Club unanimously voted to hold open meetings for the rest of the semester. All who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

#### 1924 PARTY

Friday evening, March 28, the long delayed Freshman Class Party was held in Chase Hall. Many of the 1924 men and women were on hand. Games were played and refreshments served. Walter Garigan entertained with a dancing act, while "Huck" Finnegan offered a solo or two.

Coach and Mrs. Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer were present.

An old lady after waiting in a confectionery store for about ten minutes, grew grossly impatient at the lack of service. Finally she rapped sharply on the counter.

"Here, young lady," she called, "who waits on the nuts?"—Everybody's Magazine.

# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 21 Roger Williams Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 21 Roger Williams Hall. The Columns of the "STUDENT" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates, and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial content and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

### WELCOME TO BATES, FRIENDS!

To all the debating representatives of preparatory schools which are to-day contending for the state championship, Bates offers her most hearty welcome. We are glad to have the opportunity of extending the courtesies of our campus to these friends of Bates, and we sincerely wish them to feel that "the latchstring is out" wherever they may desire to go.

The presence of these various teams is in itself an indication of success and achievement on their part, for every one of them has emerged a victor from the preliminary contests. To-day, by further processes of elimination, will be selected the champions of Maine, to whom Delta Sigma Rho will award a suitable trophy in the form of a cup. But to each and every debater, alternate, and coach, Bates offers her congratulations for tedious work well done and adds to this her best wishes for further success next year.

It is our greatest hope that our visitors may have so enjoyed their brief stay on our campus that they will return and keep alive the many new friendships which we are sure they have formed. Bates has appreciated their presence, and awaits with pleasure their early return.

### THE GOVERNOR'S VETO

By vetoing the act providing for funds to be used in the work of Bates, Governor Baxter has severed a bond between this institution and the state which has long endured.

The relationship between the State of Maine and Bates first came into being with the granting of a college charter to this institution in 1864. From that time on, these parties have done much for mutual betterment.

Bates has rendered no mean service to the state during her comparatively short life. With a student body of which approximately seventy per cent. are Maine residents, Bates has provided teachers in practically every secondary school in Maine. Leading the country in providing the first opportunities for women's higher education, Bates has maintained steadily her ideals of offering culture to those of slender means. Her graduates have been honored and useful members of the commonwealth, and her students have brought fame and distinction to the state.

Recognizing these merits, the state has proved its satisfaction by financial aid in the past, notably in the case of the heating plant now in operation. The whole history of Bates' relations with the state has been one of generous co-operation on the part of both organizations. Hence it is that those conditions of the present which forbid a continuance of this relationship are much to be deplored.

In no way do we censure the Governor for his action, taken as it was in the face of the need of retrenchment. Our sole regret is that the excellent partnership between our college and the state must for the present, at least, be inoperative.

But the needs of the college must be met, and while the alumni can do much to alleviate conditions, there will still be a void. Cannot the municipalities about us lend some aid, as has been suggested in the local press? Perhaps they might furnish the needed assistance to this college which has surely worked to their advantage. Whatever the solution of Bates' problems, it well behooves her friends to take heed and see that that solution is speedily found.

## OUR GRADUATES

With quiet faith, and patient, brave endurance  
With love that fears not either pain or death.

In the death of Mrs. Ruby Estelle (Hopkins) Wiggin, the Class of 1907 has lost a dearly loved member. Always cheerful, even-tempered, sweet-spirited, she won and held the friendship of all who knew her. She was a sincere Christian and quietly and unassumingly she made her influence felt. Cheerfully and uncomplainingly she worked her way through college, for the first two years living outside the campus to earn her board and room. I remember how happy she was when she was able to live at Cheney House and have more time for the college life and the atmosphere she loved.

She taught with success after graduation, and later married Mr. Howard A. Wiggin '06. She made her home a quiet pleasantness and cheer and was a rarely beautiful and wise mother to her four little children. It was the writer's privilege to see her on a day last summer, and the impression of graciousness and loving kindness which she left will always be a beautiful memory and inspiration.

She passed away Feb. 23, in the hospital at Forrest Hills, Mass., leaving an infant daughter five days old.

1902—Mrs. Edna Gosline Wilson, formerly of '02, is critic of Froshman themes and house-mother at Arcadia University.

1908—In the Journal of Education for March 3, there is an interesting article by the editor, A. E. Winship, on Valparaiso University, of which Daniel R. Hodgdon, Bates '08, is president.

"The aim and purpose of the new Valparaiso University is to make responsible citizens who are of immediate practical value in economic life. Its keynote is 'loyalty and industry.' It aims to Americanize home industry and thus acts to check disrupting radical forces in economic and social life. Its students are practical, producing economic features in industry from the day they enter the course."

1886—Fred H. Nickerson of Medford, Mass., has been elected superintendent of schools at Quincy, Mass., at a salary of \$5,500.

1919—John H. Powers, third Rhode Scholar from Bates, has been admitted to Senior standing at Trinity College, Oxford.

1903—Dr. Lester Trufant is now located in Oberlin, Ohio.

Rev. C. N. Eliopoulos, who is engaged in Americanization work in Maine, under the auspices of the Congregational Society, will go to Waterville and Augusta in addition to the places he already visits, namely, Lewiston and Auburn, Portland, Biddeford, Saco and Bath.

The Mississippi Valley Bates Alumni Association will hold a meeting at the Hamilton Club, Chicago, on March 18. President Gray will be the guest of the Association.

1893—Professor George M. Chase attended last week a celebration of the 100th Anniversary of Greek Independence, under the direction of the Greek Brotherhood of Portsmouth, N. H. The Mayors of Portsmouth and Newburyport and Bishop Parker of New Hampshire were present.

1913—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Curtis (Ruby Whitehouse, '13) have a little daughter, Mary Esther, born April 7.

1896—Professor Fred A. Knapp represented Bates at the annual meeting of the association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at Exeter, N. H., April 1 and 2.

1888—Henry Wilder Hopkins died at his home in Hallowell, Maine, on March 31, after a long suffering with ill health. After his graduation from Bates he entered the teaching profession and later the employment of the Lothrop Publishing Company of Boston and A. Q. Adams and Co., Boston. Because of illness he was obliged to give up the work that he enjoyed. He was always a most loyal alumnus, exceedingly interested in the welfare of his college. He was an earnest Christian and of the stuff of which heroes are made. He has left his college a bequest of \$5,000 and has made it his residuary legatee.

## WHAT IS WHEN

Friday, April 15  
Prep Schools Final Debates.  
Saturday, April 16  
Baseball, Pilgrim A. C.  
Bates Dance, "April Amble".  
Tuesday, April 19  
Baseball, Bowdoin (Exhibition game)  
Wednesday, April 20  
Y. M. C. A.  
Friday, April 22  
Sophomore Prize Debates.  
Saturday, April 23  
Baseball, Pilgrim A. C.  
Interclass Track Meet, Garvelon Field: All Letter Men Ineligible.  
Chase Hall Movies (Corinne Griffith in "Bab's Candidate")



## SOME ———

I sat by my desk at midnight,  
Outdoors it was drizzling fine  
But there in that quiet and silence  
A thought stole into my mind.

A new president has come to Bates College.

A man by the name of Gray  
Now boys, the good old muse is with me  
So listen to my lay.

He lives just off the campus  
But at night he is prone to roam  
We think perhaps 'twould be better  
If at night he stayed at home.

He fusses and fumes and bellows  
He walks in a way debonair  
He has several funny expressions  
But believe me boys he's there.

He is different, very different  
From the man we used to love  
But time, you know, changes everything  
We must trust in the God above.

He doesn't lead us, he drives us  
He is businesslike I vow  
But when it is best to be driven  
When we're alone in the world, or Now!

When is it best to learn business  
When perhaps our chance is done  
Or to learn it here and now  
And at the same time have some fun.

I think 'twould be better for all of us  
To get in the game and work  
And not mark time and wonder  
If perhaps the new system will work.

We had best do our part and wait  
For that grand and glorious day  
When Bates College will lead them all  
Under Clifton Daggett Gray.

—Ezra Dusenberry.

## DYNAMITE

Chase Hall movies marked the calendar again the first Saturday night after vacation. The picture that attracted the most interest was the two reel comedy "Dynamite." After following the thrilling (!) adventures depicted in the picture, tracing the history of Benzene and Magazine, everybody at the movies had had a good laugh. Bessie Love was the actress of the main picture, while an educational film on the care of the teeth was shown.

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## THE POPULAR PROFESSOR

WHAT DR. TUBBS OFFERS IN GEOLOGY

An article dealing with the geology department at Bates would be far from complete without some extended reference to its head, Dr. F. D. Tubbs. No one can remain long on the campus without coming in some direct or indirect way into touch with the wonderful and kindly personality that is his. Since his connection with the college began some fourteen years ago, over a thousand graduates have come into intimate contact with him in classroom and study. In 1912 Dr. Tubbs introduced into Bates for the first time in an American college, the study of human geography, a study now taken by over seventy of the present senior class. Respected for his vast store of cultural and practical knowledge, a man whom one can consult on personal matters with the knowledge that he



Doctor Frank G. Tubbs

talks with a friend, it is not to be wondered that his classes are full and that year after year finds him voted the most popular professor.

Dr. Tubbs makes it a point in his geology classes to emphasize the cultural side and, above all, the human interest, the real connection of his subject with human life.

Students in his classes who for the first time are grappling with infantile subjects, are made to feel that the aim in life is mental growth, the power of receptivity, and, needless to say, he who leaves his courses without having gained unconsciously in mental power and moral depth. Through an array of topics dealing with millions of years, ones of time, limitless space, we gain a conception from the teachings of Dr. Tubbs of the greatness of man rather than his atom like smallness in physical comparison with the universe.

Not the least interesting phase of this department is the geology walk or trip. Under the tutelage of the instructor, trips to stone quarries, local rock prominences, and various physical adds much to enjoyment in travel to hand features within the radius of a few miles from Lewiston are taken. It adds much to enjoyment in travel to be able to glance casually at a boulder and discover from its lined surface that thousands of years ago an enormous mile-high sheet of ice left its signature here in its powerful passage southward. "Sermons in stones", takes on a new meaning after one has systematically studied the rocks and outstanding characteristics of a country side.

It is planned to have, as part of the annual Jordan Scientific Exhibition, a display of geologic specimens; this will consist of the varied laboratory work of the department, and will be supervised by the genial Mr. William Hodgman.

From the students viewpoint, a course which fails to touch his own life and personal thought is a grind, to be approached with midnight study, green-shaded eyes, and a feeling of rebellion. At the furthest extreme lies the whole idea behind the geology teachings of Dr. Tubbs, the idea of self-growth, of life-study of the subject because one's interest is awarded, of that most elusive of things, the "human touch," as applied to a college curriculum course. That explains the crowded classroom and close attention present in every study-group under the most popular prof. Dr. Tubbs.

**GEORGETOWN DEBATE STILL UNSETTLED**  
Difficulty in Reaching Suitable Terms

Judging by present indications, the proposed debate with Georgetown University will not occur, because of the difficulty of finding suitable terms for the debate.

As will be remembered, some time ago a challenge was received from Georgetown for a debate with Bates. Bates being the party challenged submitted terms, as is the custom in all duels. Georgetown, however, sensing the honor that she was doing Bates in challenging her, evidently desired to fix the terms herself. In reply to the proposition that the debate be held in Lewiston, the University desired that it should be held in Washington. They most generously offered to pay \$75 of the expenses of the Bates team, however. Inasmuch as this amount would nearly pay half the expenses of one man, the Council was overcome with gratitude—and other emotions.

In regard to Bates' stand that only undergraduates should take part Georgetown reported that she must use her law school men; otherwise, we suppose, she would have less chance to win. That was to be her handicap, as it were.

Finally, the Southern university wanted some other college to submit a question, instead of having one of the interested schools choose the question and the other the side, as is the custom. On the whole, Georgetown was willing to carry out their challenge, provided they could have the terms made to suit themselves.

The council authorized Professor Baird to reply to Georgetown that the terms which we had submitted as the party challenged were the terms by which we would debate. As yet no reply has been received from Georgetown, but it seems doubtful if terms that will be satisfactory to both sides can be arranged.

### ATHLETIC ELECTIONS

The elections for the athletic board for 1921-1922 resulted as follows:

President—Beatrice Clark '22  
Vice President—Helen Hoyt '23  
Secretary—Vivian Miliken '24  
Hockey Manager—Alice Crossland '23  
Volley Ball Manager—Alice Jessamine '23  
Basket Ball Manager—Ruth Cullen '22  
Soccer Manager—Wilhelmina Fineman '22  
Track Manager—Muriel Wills '22  
Tennis Manager—Nellie Miliken '23  
Senior Member—Vivian Wills '22  
Junior Member—Alison Laing '23  
Sophomore Member—Mildred Stevens '24

### A SPRING COGITATION

If a pair of red lips were turned to your own

With no one to gossip about it,  
Would you pray for endurance to leave them alone?

Well, maybe you would, but I doubt it.

If a shy little hand you're permitted to seize

With a velvety softness about it,  
Do you think you would drop it with never a squeeze?

Well, maybe you would, but I doubt it.

If a trim little waist were in reach of your arm

With a wonderful plumpness about it,  
Would you argue the point about the good and the bad?

Well, maybe you would, but I doubt it.

And if by these tricks you should capture her heart

With a wonderful sweetness about it,  
Would you guard it and keep it and play a good part?

Well, maybe you would, but I doubt it.

Selected.

## THE EARLY WORM CATCHES THE FISH



### Mixed Relations.

Two microbes sat on a pantry shelf,  
And spoke in accents pained,  
As they watched the milkman filter the milk,

"Our relations are getting strained,"  
—Exchange.

"Really, it's rotten. Fawther says I can't have a new cow this year. Well, Sherman was right!"

"I suppose you are referring to the Anti-Trust-Law."

A young lady from far Nicaragua  
Went out to ride on a jagua.  
Her mamma in alarm

Said "pray don't come to harm,"  
But she said, "Oh mamma, what a wag you are."

### PHILHELLENIC ELECTS

At a meeting of the Phil-Hellenic Club held before the Easter vacation, the following officers were elected for 1921-1922.

President: Clarence Forbes, '22.  
Vice President: Marion Earle, '23.  
Sec'y and Treas: Izetta Lidstone, '22.  
Chairman of program committee: Carl Purinton, '23.

Disgusted Professor—What did you come to college for, anyway? You are not studying.

Bobby Rahrah—Well, mother says it's to fit me for the Presidency; Uncle Jim, to sow my wild oats; sister Helen, to get a chum for her to marry; and dad, to bankrupt the family.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Of The Bates Student published weekly at Lewiston, Maine for April 1, 1921. State of Maine, County of Androscoggin, ss.

Before me a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared B. Waldo Avery who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of the Bates Student and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc. of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are:

Publisher: Merrill & Webber Co., Auburn Maine.

Editor: Robert B. Watts, Lewiston, Maine.

Managing Editor: Lawrence D. Kimball, Lewiston, Maine.

Business Manager: B. Waldo Avery, Lewiston Maine.

B. WALDO AVERY, Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of March, 1921.

HARRY W. ROWE, Notary Public.

My commission expires Sept. 8, 1927.

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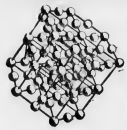


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## Who Was Moseley?

HE was a young Oxford man, only twenty-seven when he was killed at Gallipoli. Up to his time, man had never seen the inside of an atom. He turned the X-rays on matter—not figuratively but literally—and made them disclose the skeleton of an atom just as certainly as a surgeon makes them reveal the positions of the bones of the body. Moseley proved that all atoms are built up of the same kind of matter. He saw, too, just why an atom of copper is different from an atom of gold.

Atoms are built up of electrons. Each atom consists of a nucleus, a kind of sun, with a certain number of electrons grouped about it, like planets. Moseley actually counted the number of electrons of all the metals from aluminum to gold.

When you discover what gold is made of or a new fact about electricity, you open up new possibilities for the use of gold or electricity. For that reason the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are as much concerned with the "how" of things—atoms and electrons, for instance—as they are with mere applications of the electric current.

Hence Moseley's work has been continued in the Research Laboratories, with the result that more has been learned about matter. How does water freeze? What is lead? Why are lead, iron, gold and tungsten malleable? Such questions can be answered more definitely now than ten years ago. And because they can be answered it is possible to make more rapid progress in illumination, in X-ray photography, in wireless telegraphy, and in electrical engineering as a whole.

There would have been no coal-tar industry without the vast amount of research conducted in organic chemistry, and no electro-chemical industry without such work as Sir Humphrey Davy's purely scientific study of an electric current's effect on caustic potash and caustic soda. Sooner or later research in pure science always enriches the world with discoveries that can be practically applied. For these reasons the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company devote so much time to the study of purely scientific problems.

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## LOVE ANALYZED DISSECTED, LABELED AND CANNED

FAMOUS PHILOSOPHER HANDS  
OUT HOT STUFF!

Hoboken, N. J., April 18

When the Olympic deked today, crowds of reporters swarmed aboard to interview Dr. Josef Musterole, who occupies the E. Z. Chair of Philosophy at Munich. The doctor was backed into a corner by the writer, and when asked to spill a little dope on his favorite topic, Love, delivered the following:

My dear sir, love in the hands of a philosopher becomes a mere mess of sensations, associations, Romance? Ransmit it! Well do I remember my first love affair. I was about twelve, and was on my way to school, when Sophy Goldsaw looked me straight in the eye and said, "My, what a monkey-faced runt!" My attention was immediately drawn to Sophy, and felt a warm glow suffice my face. I was in love. Thus you see how little things start the mighty potent force of love.

Love to some is like Crackerjack—the more you eat the more you want. Love never comes to some, because, like Postum, there's a reason. Beauty and good looks are not essential to awaken love in the heart of a fool—but it will be noticed that the lady with the in-crowling pose or the chap with the mouth teeth draws a blank in the lottery of love.

Symptoms of which to know when Love has knocked? Well, if your backroll diminishes rapidly, if your left auricle stutters when She or He is near, if you can see her in the kitchen in the early morning with eyes still full of devotion, or hear him when the necktie sticks in the collar and still respect him, then you are in very deep.

My dear sir, love is simply a reaction. Some little thing draws the attention a smile, a wink or possibly a mole, and around this, one starts building associations until one takes the ultimate drop and proposes. How true, my dear sir, that man proposes and women disposes! I have studied my own experience in the interests of science, and know whereof I speak.

Sensation and love are closely linked, my dear sir. You yourself are probably aware of creating a sensation when oscillating, if I may use a scientific term. Oscillation to the thief of time, as you must have observed if you have ever heard the ball clock strike one A. M. and so forth. I would suggest that in connection with this topic you consult that philosophic folk, "Arms and the Man", which embraces a good deal of material.

Here the writer observed a lady of drenching draught bearing down on the professor, evidently under a full head of steam. With a hurried nod Professor Musterole introduced his wife to the reporter, then walked off meekly in the shadow of his philosophical experiment.

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d the prospects are fine for a big crowd to go up the Mountain. You like to get out in the open, why not suggest the possibilities of such things to possible future students.

Next year the entire program of the Club will be enlarged. Already new equipment has been purchased for next year's use. The Club will go big next year, and it will make Bates go big—tell the youngsters!

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIX. No. 12

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1921

PRICE TEN CENTS

## JORDAN SCIENTIFIC READY TO BLOSSOM FORTH

Fourth Annual Exhibit to be Held April 28-29

With the students of twenty-five preparatory schools eagerly awaiting the appointed day, with apparatus and equipment far superior to any seen by the average student for many a day, and under the best of leadership, the Jordan Scientific Society is ready to launch its Fourth Annual Exhibit in Carnegie Science Hall on the evenings of April 28 and 29. As has been the custom in former years, each department of science in college will be represented in full attire and will have its particular position in the building.

The entire first floor will be surrendered to the display of the Biology Department. The laboratory on the right will contain the exhibit of the courses in gross anatomy, both vertebrate and invertebrate. Here can be seen specimens of all the various types of lower animal life from the simplest denizens of the sea up to the highest of invertebrates, also representatives of the more familiar vertebrates such as the dog, fish, salamander, and the domestic cat. In addition, many valuable museum specimens will here be an inevitable center of interest. The laboratory across the hall, to the left on entering, will be devoted to the more technical yet more fascinating exhibit of histology, embryology, and bacteriology. Here the microscope is mobilized to surrender the secrets of that great realm beyond the vision of the unaided eye. The cellular make-up of various body tissues, the development of life's early stages viewed under tremendous magnification, and the peculiarities of those sometimes deadly, sometimes friendly minute plants, bacteria—these are only a few of the things that cannot fail in their impressive effect. A new addition this year will be the display of many industrial products dealing with biology. National manufacturers have co-operated very kindly, and the result will decidedly enhance the strong appeal of the biological exhibits.

Another part of the biological exhibit will be found on the third floor, in the famous Stanton Bird Collection. This collection together with the museum in the same room is already well known and has long proved such a popular attraction that it might deservedly be considered a college treasure. Anyone who does not see this collection will miss a valuable part of the exhibit.

Another exhibit that should not be missed will be found on the top floor also. Here will be found the gorgeous display of the growing Forestry Department, on which one may be safe in staking high anticipations. Bates College now possesses a large area of forest land. Hence, this array of our new science and vivid material delineation of the department's work will have an especial appeal.

The Department of Chemistry will have its exhibit on the second floor in the large laboratory facing Campus Avenue. Work will be carried on by students showing various analyses, preparations, and the testing of products. The finished dyestuffs and intermediates, used in their manufacture, prepared in the course in advanced organic chemistry will be shown and other products will be shown in the process of preparation. Typical and also very uncommon pieces of apparatus will be exhibited and explained to those who may be interested. A large number of exhibits of finished and raw products from national manufacturers will be shown and their relation to chemistry

(Continued on Page Four)

## "HOME BREW AND ITS VARIETIES"

JUDGE CROCKETT ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A. ON CRIME SITUATION

Judge Ralph W. Crockett, of the Lewiston Municipal Court, was the speaker at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. in Chase Hall, April 13th. While Judge Crockett had not intended to use the same title for his address which he found had been advertised, "Home Brew and Its Varieties," yet he said he would not object to that title.

In opening a brief discussion of the machinery of criminal courts, Judge Crockett spoke first of the importance of police to social stability. Without police protection our social conditions would be chaotic. The Boston police strike of 1919 shows this, for at that time when the city was without protection stores on Washington street were entered in broad daylight, windows were smashed, gambling went on in the streets without restraint.

Narrowing the discussion to the city of Lewiston, the speaker said that never before in the history of the city has it been so well policed as at the present time under the Police Commission. Judge Crockett complimented Professor Pomeroy upon the efficient manner in which he was discharging his duties.

The speaker spoke briefly concerning each of the four classes of persons who come under the jurisdiction of the municipal court, and the manner in which the court deals with them. The four classes are babies, children, women and men.

The largest class that the municipal court has to deal with is that of the men. Of this class, the majority of cases are those of the foreign born element. Judge Crockett remarked that if the courts depended on the old fashioned Yankee stock, they would have to go out of business.

Most of the cases which come up may be traced directly to liquor. At the present time, while men cannot get good liquor, they stop at nothing in order to get something with alcohol in it. Among the brands of drinks now being consumed by liquor fiends are found Canadian alcohol, Home Brew, various kinds of extracts, Dandruff cure, Hair tonic, and Johnson's liniment.

Far worse than the addicts to the drink habit, however, are those who sell such drinks. They are the ones upon whom the heaviest punishment should fall. However risky, the making of home brew is very profitable. Judge Crockett gave a few figures to drive this point home. He stated that the cost of making home brew is about fifty cents a gallon and a man can make five gallons a day. The stuff sells for twenty dollars a gallon. Judge Crockett left it to his audience to calculate the rate of profit.

However discouraging things may seem at present, Judge Crockett believes that the time will come when people will look back upon this generation and speak of this period as we now speak of the days of slavery. His conclusion was that national prohibition ranks as one of the great steps forward in the history of civilization.

## THE PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

BRIEF RESUME OF COURSES OFFERED BY PROFESSOR WHITEHORNE

No department of study at Bates can boast of a professor of greater experience in his department than William R. Whitehorne, A.M., Ph.D., Professor of Physics. Professor Whitehorne is a graduate of Tufts College, his commencement essay being published in 1902. He has taught in Tufts College, Muhlenberg College, Lehigh University, and Pratt Institute. It was with this qualification and experience that he came to Bates in 1907, where he has since been employed as professor of Physics. He is a member of the American Scientific Society, and the American Association of Advancement of Science.



ence, Professor Whitehorne is fond of photography, having an excellent apparatus for this work and having taken many good pictures. He has also done a great deal of work with organs, upon which he has obtained three United States patents. Beside these, he has secured four other United States patents, all of which have been in connection with electricity.

The equipment of the Physics Laboratory includes much valuable material, which could not be replaced for ten thousand dollars. It is a more extensive outfit than can be found in many colleges larger than Bates. And yet Professor Whitehorne says: "We need more; for our classes are rapidly increasing in size."

The courses taught in the physics department are excellent. To the sophomores is given a four-hour course through the year, including one hour of laboratory work. This is required of all men working for B. S. degree. Freshmen who are taking a pre-medical course are sometimes admitted. Another course is given to sophomores, mostly for the benefit of the A.B. students which is especially designed for high school work. This occupies three hours through the year, including one laboratory period. A three-hour laboratory course through the year is offered to Juniors, and usually brings in about twenty-five students. This course has an excellent equipment. It is continued for Seniors and is adapted for one who is making a specialty of physics. A three-hour recitation course for Seniors

(Continued on Page Three)

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## BATES WINS OVER BOWDOIN

Two-Run Margin in Exhibition Game  
Spratt Shows Unexpected Power

Late in the afternoon of Patriot's Day the bell on Hathorn Hall joyfully sent the news broadcast that another victory had been captured by a Bates team. Coach Houser brought his aggregation up from Bowdoin to cross bats with the Garnet in the annual exhibition game, and after two and a quarter hours of play he led them back with something to wonder about concerning the State Championship.

Jack Spratt pitched the entire game for Bates and proved himself equal to every emergency. Many times the lucky boy was in a precarious situation but he always smiled and pulled through in the tightest of pinches. While he gave five Bowdoin men a free passage to first, yet he never allowed it to happen when the cost would be against him. On the other hand, he induced eight of his opposing batsmen to fan the air. Jack certainly looked good to the Garnet rooters who have been somewhat doubtful concerning the ability of the delivery department.

Much credit for the victory over Bowdoin is given to "Bobby" Partridge, who not only caught an excellent game, but wielded the stick effectively when hits meant runs.

The rest of the infield was in first class working order. Joe Cogan had many hard ones to handle but the Stoneham ball was equal to the occasion and played an errorless game. "Kippy" Jordan at first also has a clean slate in the "booted" column and with the deadly aim that "Kip" has developed—swatting the pill, much can be expected from him in the future. Kennelly and "Huck" Finnegan both held their positions down in the usual good fashion.

The outfielders refused again to allow long hits to their respective gardens to have a serious effect on the scoring end of the game. The Bates fan have even forgotten how to sigh as they see the ball leave for a long ride outside of the diamond for Captain Wiggins and the two men flanking him pick them out of the air from any angle.

For Bowdoin, Needleman, Holmes, and Flinn were the mainstay. The first two connected with the ball in a masterly manner and the White twirler did himself credit in the box but was unlucky enough to have a team behind him that booted the ball six costly times.

The Garnet put the game on ice in the sixth when Bill Langley singled and went to third because of Needleman's pair of errors when "Kip" Jordan gave him a hot grounder. "Huck" then sent a long fly to Holmes and Langley rushed home as soon as the ball was caught. Ebner smashed a second one to Holmes and Jordan raced across the pau. Partridge then failed to reach first on a grounder to Smith and Jack struck out.

The summary:

BATES		AB R BH PO A E				
Cogan, 2b		3	0	0	2	6
Kennelly, 3b		4	0	0	1	2
Wiggins, cf		4	0	1	4	0
Langley, rf		4	1	1	0	0
Jordan, 1b		4	2	1	9	0
Finnegan, ss		1	0	0	1	2
Ebner, lf		4	0	1	2	0
Partridge, c		4	1	2	8	1
Spratt, p		3	0	1	0	0
Totals		31	4	7	27	12

## WILD LIFE OF BIRDS

STANTON BIRD CLUB OFFERS LECTURE

Under the auspices of the Stanton Bird Club, a fine lecture on wild birds was given in Chase Hall, April 14th, by Herbert K. Job, the famous naturalist of the Audubon society. The lecture was illustrated with several reels of moving pictures and many colored photographic slides.

Chase Hall was filled to capacity, with over four hundred present, including local and out-of-town people. Mr. Job was introduced by A. L. Kavanaugh, president of the Stanton Bird Club.

The first reel shown was "Home Birds from Everywhere," showing the common birds nesting, feeding their young, flying, etc. There were the robins, the doves, barn swallows and plovers. The first lantern slides shown were of wise old owls. Among other slides shown, there were those of winter birds, and also some taken on a trip with Roosevelt when he was President. These slides pictured birds on the first bird reservation made by Mr. Roosevelt. Other reels in addition to the moving picture reel already mentioned were one of wild ducks down along the Louisiana marsh bird reservation, one entitled "Bird Life on the West Coast of Florida," and by special request a reel called "Bird Study for Live Boys" which was especially interesting to the children.

FOXCROFT MAINE INTER-SCHOOLISTIC CHAMPION

Final Debates Held Last Friday

The championship of the Bates Inter-scholastic Debating League was won by Foxcroft Academy last Friday. Teams from Portland High, Deering High, Waterville High, Buckfield High, Livermore Falls High, Maine Central Institute, Leavitt Institute, and Foxcroft Academy competed. Some of the teams arrived Thursday and were lodged in the various dormitories. Debates were held all day Friday and in the evening. Foxcroft winning from Deering, the holder of the cup last year.

After the debate, an informal reception to the teams was held in Chase Hall, at which Charles Starbird, President of the League presided. "Prexy" Gray was introduced, and spoke of the value of a college education. His talk was enthusiastically received.

## BOWDOIN

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Needleman, 2b	5	0	2	3	4	2
Smith, ss	5	0	1	0	2	0
A. Morrell, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	1
Hill, lf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Davis, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
M. Morrell	1	0	1	0	0	0
Holmes, cf	4	1	1	2	0	1
Clifford 1b	3	0	2	1	1	1
Handy, c	3	1	0	6	2	0
Flinn, p	4	0	1	1	3	1
Totals	36	2	10	24	13	7

\*Batted for Davis in 9th.

Bates ..... 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 x-4  
Bowdoin ..... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-2  
Earned runs, Bates 1, Bowdoin 2.  
Two base hits, Holmes, Needleman.  
Base on balls, Flinn 2, Spratt 5. Double play Needleman and Clifford. Struck out by Spratt 8, by Flinn 4. Passed balls, Handy 2. Umpire, J. Carrigan.  
Time 2:15.

# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 21 Roger Williams Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 21 Roger Williams Hall. The columns of the "STUDENT" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates, and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial content and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

### BEWARE THE JINX

Our team did a noble piece of work the other day in sending Bowdoin back to Brunswick with a defeat chalked on her slate. It was a good game, well played and well rejoiced at. It was the right kind of a start for a team to make before upholding her championship. But it is up to us all to see to it that this preliminary success does not turn our heads and cause the loss of the series.

For many years there has been a semi-tradition concerning this exhibition game with Bowdoin which holds that if the game is won the series will be lost. That belief is based upon sound psychology because of the tendency on the part of the team and the student body to lessen their efforts in the time of success, only to find that a rival has won in the real test.

Remembering the lessons of past years, no one should feel for a moment that "the rest will be easy." The team must practice the harder and the student body must boost the more vigorously because of our auspicious beginning. With the whole college working together in support of the team, mindful of the real race not yet begun, the team will do its part and forever smash the jinx by again bringing to Bates the championship of the State.

### THE COLLEGE OF TODAY

A few years ago, the colleges of the country were content to limit their activities to themselves. To be sure, there was rivalry between institutions in athletics and debating, but no ground existed for a mutual solving of bothersome problems. Each was "sufficient unto itself."

Recently a most wholesome departure has been made from this policy of isolation. Colleges are meeting in conference to discuss and attempt to meet common difficulties. The recent gathering at M. I. T., bringing together as it did men from a large number of eastern colleges, is an excellent example of what may be done along this line. At this conference were considered matters of athletics, journalism, musical organizations, and general student activities. As a result of this get-together, men from many a college have taken back to their schools more progressive and successful ideas. A broader horizon is coming into being for the colleges, with a great and more desirable spirit of mutual betterment on the part of the undergraduates.

Bates can do no better than to lend her most hearty support to all such worth-while conferences.

### IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE CONVENTIONS

The Bates Student chuckles with glee as he introduces to all his readers his old friend and counselor, Ezra Dusenberry. He is sure that Ezra, with his poetry, prose, and campus philosophy, will make a smile take the place of the grouchy frown, for Ezra is a constant source of enjoyment to all who know him.

Whenever he can spare the time, Ezra will write to all the folks and tell them the news as he sees it. Some letters have already arrived, and more are coming!

## WHAT IS WHEN

Saturday, April 23

Baseball, Pilgrim A. C. at Lewiston.  
Inter-class Track Meet  
Movies, Chase Hall (Corinne Griffith in "Bah's Candidate")

Thursday, April 28

Jordan Scientific Society Exhibition  
Friday, April 29

Jordan Scientific Society Exhibition

Saturday, April 30

Baseball, U. of M. at Lewiston.

Wednesday, May 4

Baseball, Kent's Hill vs. Freshmen

Friday, May 6

Baseball, Gardiner High vs. Freshmen

New Hampshire Club Picnic

Saturday, May 7

Dual Track Meet, N. H. State at Lewiston

Chase Hall Movies

Extra Club

## INSTALLATION OF Y. W. C. A. CABINET OFFICERS

A very pretty and impressive service was held last week in Fiske Room on Wednesday evening, when the Y. W. C. A. had their annual Candle Light Service and installation of officers.

The room was darkened as the members of the retiring Cabinet marched into the room, each bearing a lighted candle.

After brief devotional service, each officer and committee chairman passed her lighted candle to the one who is to follow her in the office, at the same time giving her a word of encouragement, and wishing for her the joy and happiness which comes in serving in that way. When the retiring President had given over her candle to the newly elected President, the latter took charge of the service, and presented the former with a bouquet of beautiful roses as a token of the love and appreciation of the Association. She then closed the meeting with a song and word of prayer.

## THE LANDING OF THE PILGRIMS

The piercing cranks rose high  
On Lake Andrews' frogbound shore  
As that Pilgrim band of Lewiston  
Tried to get another score.

And the heavy clouds hung low  
The field and diamond o'er  
As Professor Foster urged the boys  
For just a few runs more.

'Twas in inning number six  
When Captain "Wig" so nice  
Hit the pill an awful wallop  
And put the game on ice.

Bill Langley went to first  
To second went "Wig" then  
And to make the victory certain  
"Kippy Jordan" batted again.

Not as the conqueror comes  
"Kippy" the true-hearted came  
I still can hear the crack of the bat  
As "Kippy" leaped into fame.

Then Ebner, Silent Ebner  
Walked to the batter's box  
See how the crowd in the bleachers  
With excitement, waves and roars.

With three men on the bases  
The pitcher prepared the ball  
He should have prepared himself  
From off his perch to fall.

Ebner watches that whited sphere  
As to him it swiftly comes  
Then cutting the air with terrific force  
The bat of Ebner hums.

Far, high, and wide that ball did sail  
Our enemy certainly routing  
And when it had landed all was over  
All was over but the shouting.

We then had eight and they had two  
By golly, quite a game  
Be brave, O Pilgrim fathers  
You'll have a chance, again.

And the you did your best  
To land within our harbor  
Dame Fortune helped us out  
And you landed in the gutter.

EZRA DUSENBERRY.  
Poetic License No. 123456



## ALL STAND AND SING

Oh, say can you sing from the start to the end  
What so proudly you stand for when orchestras play it?  
When the whole congregation, in voices that blend,  
Strike up the grand tune and then for sure and stay it,  
How valiant they shout when they're first starting out,  
But "the dawn's early light" finds them thundering about;  
'Tis "The Star Spangled Banner" they're trying to sing,  
But they don't know the words of the precious, brave thing.  
Hark, "the twilight's last gleaming" has some of them stopped,  
But the valiant survivors press forward serenely  
To "the ramparts we watched" when some others are dropped,  
And the loss of the leaders is manifest keenly.  
Then "the rockets' red glare" gives the bravest a scare,  
And there's few left to face "the bombs bursting in air,"  
'Tis a thin line of heroes that manage to save  
The last of the verse and "the home of the brave."

—Current Opinion.

What a wonderful description of an assembly of Bates students endeavoring to render the "Alma Mater."

## IVY DAY

At a recent election the following members of the Junior class were elected to parts for Ivy Day:  
Marshall—Moulton.  
Chaplain—R. B. Baker.  
Orator—Watts.  
Toastmaster—Rounds.  
Toasts.  
To Faculty—Miss Lidstone.  
To Seniors—Taylor.  
To Men Athletes—McLean.  
To Women Athletes—Miss Mixer.  
Prophecy—Miss Davis.  
Gifts—Women—Baute.  
Gifts—Men—Miss Dearing.

## SENIOR SPEAKERS CHOSEN

Managerial Board of Greek Play Also Announced

The list of Senior speakers at the Bates commencement has been announced as follows: Ruth Colburn, Canaan, N. H.; Gladys Hall, Manchester, N. H.; Ernestine Philbrook, Bethel; Arlene Pike, Rangely; Gabrielle Roy, Lewiston; Norma Whiting, Auburn; Winslow Anderson, Portland; Lewis Moore, Washington, D. C.; Edward Morris, Baltimore, Md.; Stanley Spratt, Woonsocket, R. I.; Charles Starbird, Danville; Millard Webster, Woolwich. These speakers were selected by a faculty committee of three.

The managerial board for the Greek commencement play is also made public and is composed of the following: Committee in charge, Donald K. Wood, and as chairman, Morley J. Durost, Rachel S. Knapp, Gladys Hall, Stanley Spratt; electrician, Phillip Stearns; costumer, Ernestine Philbrook, Ruth Bradley, Crete Carl, William Hoagman; music, Rachel Knapp; stage manager, Morley Durost; business manager, Winslow Anderson; press agent, Loyd Wiles; dancing, Julie Davies; coach, Prof. Robinson; faculty advisory committee, Prof. Robinson, Prof. Chase. The committee has chosen "Hippolytus" as the play to be given.

## BATES CONNECTICUT VALLEY ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Bates Connecticut Valley Association was held at the Hotel Garde, New Haven, on Friday evening, April 8. President Gray and Harry Rowe were speakers and aroused much enthusiasm. C. J. Atwater '28 presided.

The following Bates men and women were present: L. M. Tarr, '82, C. J. Atwater, '83, S. L. Graves, '94, Alice E. Wyman, '06, L. B. Frazor, '08 G. H. Smith, '09, Winfred L. Dauden, '09, Angie E. Kerne, '09, William H. Martin, '10, Everett Cook, '09, Emma Curtis, '11, Eustis Dunfield, '11, R. P. Chamberlain, '12, Alice Thing, '13, Amy L. Weeks, '13, Dr. J. Frank MacNish, '13, Katherine Tuttle, '13, Marion R. Cole, '15, Mrs. M. H. Kingston, '15, Winfred Jewell, '15, J. S. Meader, '15, S. E. Koonston, '16, Charles S. Gibbs, '16, Donald Sweet, '18, Geo. M. Lawson, '19, Gladys E. Holmes, '19, Harry L. Potts, '20.

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School session begins September 22, 1921.

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**BRADFORD**

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## PILGRIMS LOSE TO BATES

**GARNET HOLDS SIX-RUN LEAD IN PRACTICE GAME**

The Bates fans were handed a couple hours of real pleasure last Saturday afternoon when the Garnet ball-tossers crossed bats with the Pilgrim A. C. of this city.

Like the sturdy old stock that braved the "rock bound coast" three hundred years ago, these twentieth-century Pilgrims were met with hardships on every side. But the latter lost out in the end so we surmise that the race has somewhat deteriorated. To be sure we saw many times the sterling qualities of olden times cropping out. For instance, no Miles Standish ever sent a bullet straighter than did Farrell send the pellet to second. Woodcock, too, from his blockhouse in the center of the diamond, was the Captain John Smith of the Pilgrim band, but unlike his progenitor, he was not endowed with the power of endurance, and his arm weakened as he sent many a shot over the pan to the Bates College savages.

Chief Wiggin led the attack on the Pilgrims and his heap-accurate right arm was instrumental in the successful overthrow of the eight snails. Three braves were used to serve up cause for worryment to the forefathers' club and specially well did Hathaway give an exhibition of his warrior-like qualities. We believe he will be admitted to the tribe for his good work. "Kip" Jordan was there, too, with his war club and many a Pilgrim's heart sank as he eluded the ball for a long one. The outflow of the tribe, Cogan, Finnegan, Partridge, Foynes and Coronios, all stood the "trial by ordeal" and won places around the council fire. The veterans of former battles also kept up their standard of combat.

Tomorrow afternoon another engagement takes place and several more snails are expected to hang at Chief Wiggin's girdle.

The summary:

	B	A	B	R	P	O	A	E
Cogan, ss, 2b	5	1	2	3	4	0		
Kennelly, 3b	3	1	3	2	1	1		
Wiggin, cf	5	9	1	1	2	0		
Langley, rf	4	1	0	2	1	0		
Monilton, lb	1	0	0	5	0	0		
Jordan, lb	3	1	3	6	0	0		
Foynes, 2b	1	0	0	1	1	1		
Finnegan, ss	3	1	1	4	0			
Ebner, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0		
Partridge, c	3	0	1	3	0	0		
Coronios, c	1	0	1	3	0	0		
Hathaway, p	1	0	0	0	3	0		
Johnson, p	1	0	0	0	2	0		
Spratt, p	2	0	0	0	2	0		
Stanley, p	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Hall**	1	0	0	0	0	0		

Totals 39 8 13 28 17 2

\*Batted for Johnson in 5th.

\*\*Batted for Partridge in 8th.

#### PILGRIMS

	B	A	B	R	P	O	A	E
McGraw, cf	5	0	1	1	1	0		
Roy, 2b	3	0	2	5	0	2		
Driscoll, lf, 3b	3	0	0	2	0	0		
Gaudette, ss, p	4	0	1	1	3	4		
Breen, lb	4	0	0	4	0	0		
Plummer, 3b, ss	4	1	1	4	1	0		
Wadlin, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0		
Farrell, c	1	1	0	6	2	0		
Woodcock, p, lf	4	0	3	1	2	1		

Totals 32 2 8 24 9 7

Two base hits, Jordan 2, Woodcock, Driscoll, Ebner, Kennelly, Stolen bases, Langley, Ebner, Kennelly. Double plays, Cogan to Finnegan to Jordan; Roy (unassisted); Woodcock to Roy. Struck out, by Hathaway 1; by Johnson 3; by Woodcock 4; by Gaudette 2. Bases on balls, by Hathaway 2; by Johnson 3; by Spratt 1; by Gaudette 1. Umpire, J. Carrigan. Time, 2 hours.

#### ONCE MORE

Next Saturday's show at Chase Hall will be the next to last, if not the last, movie show of the year. The feature picture will be "Bab's Candidate," with Corinne Griffith. Larry Senon will be the star in one of his comedies entitled "The Grocery Clerk." In addition, there will be two other reels. This week's entertainment will bring to a climax the efforts of the movie management, and it is hoped that the college will turn out en masse and show that they appreciate the fine work that has been done for the recreational life of the college this year.

## SENATOR GOULD STARTS GAME

**THROWS FIRST BALL IN THRILLING CONTEST**

2nds Beat 3rds 9 to 7

Lewiston, Maine, Apr. 5, 1921

Special line to Bates Student:

From the moment when Senator Warren A. Gould tossed up the first ball from his special reviewing stand, to the time when "Buck" Carter, star catcher of the locals, told them that he wouldn't play any more if they all didn't play as well as he did, the game between the second and third floors of Parker was full of hair-raising escapes, languorous movements, and side splitting laughter. Norman Ross hit the ball farther than any one else and got three bases on it but the real hit of the game was "Meredith" Smith's fine pitching. Good control and good headwork were his virtues, but virtues can not stand alone against the world, so Smith, for lack of support, came out worse than he deserved. Losing the game didn't worry him tho. He has been chuckling so about his hit over second that he even forgot the score. He woke Deane and "Buddy" about 9 o'clock the next morning and asked them what it was. When "Al" told him he became sober, but someone spoke about a hit and the smile broke out again. Deane, you know, reports to the varsity this week.

Catch Smith and Captain Wiggin were present as a guard of honor for the Senator and they say that any man who can steal second with three men on the bases is made of sterner stuff than a class outfit. Carter's batting average was pretty good. He got four hits out of 15 times at bat. Luce played a good game at defensive center. Next game they are going to give him a chance at tackle. They say he'll tackle most anything. Both catchers threw the ball well to second and Carter threw the ball well to all the bases. Kelly got three hits which we call good. Kenerson fanned 12 men. The presence of President Gray and one of his friends from Chicago seemed to have a disconcerting effect on some of the players. Naturally, when the president was looking on the boys wanted to play their best and please him. This made some of them nervous and caused a few errors. Bill "Gurney" in a superhuman effort to get in right, missed a foul fly and was much wrought up over it. The President remarked, "By George, that was a good try eh." In Wolman's case, excessive weight caused him some difficulty in stooping over during the opening sequence, but as this trouble gradually began to remove itself, Wolman played nearer his old form and we all knew that is pretty good. We see that Woodbury can play the infield as well as he can the outfield. The ends were there in a body (a rather dead body). Bill Tarr's shoe-string catch received rounds of applause and Bill got away with it good. Bill says that he likes to get them in that position. The second floor, by their victory, earns the right to play the first floor and the outcome of this contest is anticipated with interest as it is rumored that Prof. Higgins has a team organized with which he will challenge the winners. His team ought to go big.

—EZRA DUSENBERRY.

## THE PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

(Continued from Page One)

is designed for individual needs. It deals with dynamics, motors, etc., and is pursued by about eighteen students this year. Next year there is to be a course in Analytic Mechanics for 8 seniors, which will be open to all students who have taken Junior Mathematics. It is by this means that Professor Whitehorse hopes to interest many more students in his department.

Professor Whitehorse has Karl S. Woodcock '18 as an instructor, and Donald K. Woodard '21 and Carl P. Rounds '22, as assistants.

There are many things that Professor Whitehorse is anxious to add to the

equipment of his department next year, and most of all, purposes to install a new storage battery.

Professor Whitehorse is excellent as a teacher and as a friend and helper among the students. The fine quality of work which the Physics Department has accomplished is due largely to Professor Whitehorse's efforts to make his courses alive, interesting, and inspirational. Although physics is a practical subject, the qualities embodied in Professor Whitehorse's methods are so subjective that they can probably be justly seen only by one who has experienced the alluring spirit which accompanies his courses.

The Physics Department is only one of the branches of work which has for its professor one who helps to comprise the first-class faculty of Bates College, yet it seems necessary to say that as high a tribute of lofty praise is due to this department and its professor as to any other of Bates' curriculum.

## THE SURVEYING DEPARTMENT

"Professor Karl" and His Work

The work of the surveying department is very interesting, and will have an important place in the Jordan Scientific exhibition. The work is conducted under the able supervision of Karl Stanley Woodcock, B.S. Mr. Woodcock was graduated in 1918 from Bates.

Surveying comes in the Mathematics Department, and its display will be the main feature of the exhibit of that department. It will include transits, levels, plane tables, stadia boards, level rods, chains, taps, pins and color poles, all instruments used in surveying. A special feature used in the display will be maps made by the students, and especially carefully prepared notebooks. There will be also a collection of pictures showing work done at the summer camp, calculating devices such as slide rules, will be shown. The display will be very complete, and will amply reward careful examination.

The surveying work is begun at the commencement of the sophomore year, and continues until work out of doors



is impossible. The regular Math courses 1 and 2 are prerequisites for this course. As it requires a good working knowledge of trigonometry. There is also voluntary work in the Spring for which no credit is received. The work includes leveling, plotting, and computing of areas. Its purpose is to acquaint with the principles of surveying and the technique of handling the instruments. It is a course in the practical application of trigonometry.

The value of the course is evident from the fact that several students under the supervision of Mr. Woodcock, with a further training than that received in the course, establish every summer a summer camp, where they survey for a commercial company. Plots of the campus are made every year, and much local work is done. While, in order to be a fully trained surveyor, one must be a civil engineer, the course offered in Bates is very practical, and there is no course offered where training of so great commercial value is received for the amount of time put in. Bates is the only Maine college offering such a course with the exception of Maine where it is taught as civil engineering. Mr. Woodcock deserves much credit for the success of his department.

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### JORDAN EXHIBITION

(Continued from Page One)

pointed out. Every effort will be made to show the importance of chemistry and to show its relation to everyday life, to show its value to the manufacturer, and to show its possibilities to the student who is anticipating taking up the study of chemistry for a life-work.

The Physics Department will hold its exhibit as usual on the second floor. One of the special features of this department will be a wireless telegraph apparatus in direct communication with Trans-Atlantic stations. There will also be many interesting displays of instruments used in accurate and delicate measurements, including the subjects of mechanics, heat, and electricity. Various kinds of dynamometers, calorimeters, ammeters and voltmeters, will be included. The demonstrations of the X-ray, cathode rays, diffraction photography, and spectroscopic analysis, will be of particular interest.

The Mathematics Department will occupy a room on the third floor where it will represent its appliances. A feature to be presented here will be a very interesting collection of surveying instruments, including transits, the farm level, plane table, level, rods, stadia board, and special tapes and chains used in this work. In connection with the Surveying Department there will be a very instructive collection of pictures showing the field work of the department in New Hampshire. Mathematical figures of plaster and wood, used in the study of solid geometry will be on exhibition. There will also be a demonstration of the slide rule, planimeter, etc., computing apparatus used in the practical work of this course.

This year the Geology Department is entering the arena of the Jordan Scientific Exhibition for the first time. Few students have any realization of the enormous amount of laboratory material for the geology courses that there is stored away in hidden parts on the campus. Samples of the more common rocks and minerals, arranged to show the logical development, will be on hand. In addition, there will be found some rare minerals of unusual beauty. Typical fossils which form a simple picture of how life has gradually reached its present condition will form a part of the exhibit. Topographic and geologic maps and charts which are made by the government show the importance of this field of science. Not of small interest will be the all-Maine section, showing the location of Mother Earth here in this State.

And that isn't all. One could not begin to explain the wonderful apparatus and exquisite displays in the short space permitted here. Everyone interested in any line of science should seize this opportunity to view any particular apparatus or process and have an explanation of it given by one who is especially prepared in that particular line. Thursday night, April 28, the Exhibition will be open to the public, and on Friday night, April 29 it will be open to members of the faculty and student body, together with their friends, and guests from twenty-five preparatory schools.

The President of the Jordan Scientific Society is Robert Jordan, '21. A special committee has charge of the Exhibition. This is composed of William Bailey, '22, chairman, Roland Tapley '22, representing the Chemistry Department; Maynard Johnson '21, the Biological Department; Donald Wight '21, the Physics and Mathematics Departments, and William Hodgeman '21, the Geology Department.

### RUGH SPEAKS FOR

"BATES IN CHINA"

Arthur Rough who has spent seventeen years in work in China made a stirring appeal in Chapel, Thursday morning in behalf of the "Bates In-China" fund.

"Wayne Jordan has 600 to 700 students under him," the speaker declared. "These men following the leadership of this Bates man are destined to become the leaders of China and change the history of the Orient and the world. This great work is in jeopardy because of lack of funds but I know that Bates College will not be found wanting and that every Bates man and woman will gladly answer the call for aid."

The hearty applause following the speaker's appeal is good evidence that Wayne Jordan has behind him the entire student body and that all are ready to do their share.

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LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1921

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## A BATES MAN IN FRANCE

—B—  
PROFESSOR BROWN DESCRIBES EXPERIENCES

—B—  
A Bird's Eye View of the City—Work French Universities—The Paris of Today

—B—  
Writing in response to a request by the Student for information, Mr. Sydney Brown has set to his friends at Bates what he calls "Paris Notes."

Mr. Brown, on leave of absence from the French department of this college, is living in Paris while engaging in further research in his specialty. His article will be of interest to his many friends, and should likewise appeal to all those to whom a glimpse of a foreign land is always welcome. Mr. Brown's article follows:



SYDNEY B. BROWN, A.M.

On leave of absence, who writes from France

(Special to Bates Student)

My dear Friends:—

These notes that I am jotting down will give you perhaps, some idea of my life here in Paris.

I am living in the old Latin Quarter on the left bank of the Seine. From my room on the top floor of the Hotel Trianon, I have a marvellous view of practically the whole city. Step to the window with me and I will point out some of the chief objects of interest:

There at the extreme right, just across the Boulevard Saint Michel, or "Boul-Mich" as the students call it, is the Sorbonne. Though the institution itself dates from 1253, the building we see there is quite modern. Those two massive gray towers that you see just a little beyond are the towers of Notre Dame. In the same general neighborhood can be seen the Hotel de ville, The Tour St. Jacques, the Palais de Justice, La Conciergerie and La Sainte Chappelle. The latter dates from the eleventh century and is said to be one of the finest specimens of Gothic architecture in Europe. Still farther to the left is the Church of St. Etienne, built by Francois I. It was here as well as at Notre Dame that the "Fest of Reason" took place during the Revolution. That huge building that you see sprawling out over acres of ground is the Palais du Louvre built at different periods by different French monarchs. It has long since ceased to be used as a royal residence. The Louvre today is merely a great treasure house of art.

When the day is clear, away out on the horizon one can see the Basilique du Sacre-Coeur which, in its dazzling whiteness, and with its Romanesque Byzantine architecture, always reminds me of some mysterious phantom palace of fairyland. Still farther to the left we can see the tower of St. Germain des Pres, and away out where those trees are, the Champs Elysees, and the Arc de Triomphe. At the extreme left rises the Eiffel Tower; just this side of it is the dome of Les In-

## EX-GOVERNOR MILLIKEN ADDRESSES STUDENTS

—B—  
Last Monday evening, Bates was honored with a visit by ex-Governor Carl E. Milliken '97. At eight o'clock in Matheson Hall, he was introduced to a group of students by Professor R. R. N. Gould of the History department. The ex-governor then addressed the gathering, taking for his subject, "The Duties of an Executive."

In the course of his lecture Mr. Milliken outlined the work of the state government and then proceeded to treat in a very thorough manner the legislative duties of a governor. In speaking of the state government of Maine, the work of the governor's council was fully explained. Among other things the speaker cleared away many misconceptions of the contingent fund and the financial status of the state government.

After having treated of most of the phases of the legislative government, Mr. Milliken told of the judiciary duties of the governor, exercised in matters of inter-state courtesy, for instance, in extraditing criminals.

The executive powers of the governor were then enumerated. Among the many duties of the governor the social obligations of the office were mentioned such as representing the state at conferences, educational gatherings, fairs, and public meetings.

A question-box was opened at the close of the lecture and ex-Governor Milliken answered many queries on government and politics put to him by the students.

valids, and that building quite near the one with the two round towers, that is the Church of St. Sulpice, where I attended the Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve.

### Studies in the City.

As for my work here, I have been following a special series of courses at the Sorbonne, designed for foreign teachers. This work, conducted by some of the most prominent professors of the university, consists of courses in the different periods of French literature, history and art. Then I have eight hours a week at the Guide Internationale where I am studying phonetics, diction and composition.

As I take my meals with a French family, I am constantly in a French atmosphere. Really good pensions, at a reasonable price are rather hard to find. In fact the cost of living is quite high here, and "La Vie Chere" is as popular a topic for conversation as it was in America before I left. For this reason I have been glad of the various opportunities for teaching that have come to me, tho it often means time taken from other things that I should enjoy doing.

To one interested in the French language and the French drama, the theatres of Paris offer a wonderful opportunity, for one may see not only the popular play of the hour, but he may, on almost any night in the week see, at either of the two National theatres, the Odeon, or the Comedie Francaise, the work of some standard author. The acting is usually of very high quality—and the costumes and stage settings leave nothing to be desired.

### Post-War Paris

To the superficial observer Paris is probably the same gay brilliant city that it was in pre-war days. To the Parisian there is a difference. How can things be quite the same in a city where there is scarcely a family that has not lost either a father, a son, or a brother in the war? Yes, Paris is still gay, but

## EDWARD LITTLE COMES FROM BEHIND

—B—  
WINS FROM FRESHMEN 6-4 ON FREE PASSES

—B—  
The Bates Freshman were defeated at Triple A Park, Auburn, last Wednesday afternoon by the snappy Edward Little nine. Although the Bates aggregation had the score 4-0 in their favor up to the fifth inning, the high school lads tied the score in the latter half of the inning and added two more before the game stopped.

"Cy" Tarbell was on the mound for Bates and had the lads facing him worried for awhile. Then "Cy" began to give free passes to first and was so liberal that the game was put on ice. For Edward Little, Foss, Silverman, and Captain Haggett starred.

Summary.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Rowe, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Stanley, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Bartlett, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Canty, ss	4	1	2	2	3	1
Andrews, 2b	2	1	1	1	0	1
Kempton, 2b	0	0	0	0	1	0
Glidden, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	2
Alexander, lb	2	0	0	8	0	1
Bergman, c	3	1	1	9	3	0
Tarbell, p	3	0	1	0	3	1
Gormley, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Wilson, lb	2	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	33	4	8	24	12	6

E. L. H. S.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
P. Watson, lf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Osgood, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	1
Jordan, lb	4	1	0	8	1	1
D. Shanahan, c	1	2	0	9	2	0
Faggott, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Morgan, ss	4	0	0	3	2	0
Silverman, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	1
L. Shanahan, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Lyons, rf	0	1	0	0	0	0
Woodman, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Foss, p	2	1	0	1	1	0
Totals	31	6	2	27	12	3

Bates '24 ..... 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 4  
E. L. H. S. .... 0 0 0 0 4 0 1 1 1 8—6

Three base hits, Glidden. Base on balls off Tarbell 7, off Gormley 1, off Woodman 1, off Foss 2, Stolen bases, Bergman, P. Watson 2, Osgood 3, Jordan 2, Shanahan 2, Silverman 3, Lyons, Foss, Wild pitch, Tarbell, Passed ball, Shanahan, Struck out, by Tarbell 10, by Woodman 3, by Foss 4. Umpire, Moulton. Time, 2 hrs.

in spite of the French proverb that says "En France tout finit pare une Chanson" one cannot but detect, as one hears the "chanson" repeated, a certain undercurrent of sadness.

I want to take this opportunity of thanking the person who has kindly sent me an occasional copy of the Bates Student. Please keep up the good work, so that I may not lose touch completely with what is going on.

With sincere regards and best wishes to you all, I am

Yours faithfully,

SYDNEY B. BROWN.  
Paris, Feb. 1921.

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## MORRIS WINS SENIOR EXHIBITION

—B—  
STARBIRD AND MISS WHITING ALSO GOOD

—B—  
The Senior Exhibition for 1921 was held in the College chapel, Wednesday evening, April twenty-eighth. President Clifton Daggett Gray presided. There were twelve contestants.

### Subject

Miss Ruth Colburn, Torch or Beacon Stanley Ward Spratt.

### A Tribute to Mme Curie

Arlene Howland Pike, Edward Allen Morris.

### The Port of Heart Song

Miss Ernestine Philbrook, An Idealist Millard Duston Webster.

### The Summons of The Flag

Miss Gladys Hall, Industrial Progress Winslow Samuel Anderson.

### Pains of Society

Miss Norma Whiting, Avocation Miss Gabrielle Roy.

### Real Internationalism

Charles Millard Starbird, China, The Awakening Lewis Tanner Moore

### The Negro Problem

All of the speeches showed careful preparation and exhaustive research. The splendid manner in which all of the essays were delivered reflected great credit upon Professor Robinson of the Public Speaking department under whose guidance the Exhibition was held. In fact all of the contestants made such a good showing that it was some time before the judges, Mrs. Edwin F. Pierce, Miss Edna Cornforth, and Mr. J. L. Hooper, rendered their decision. The judges were out so long that President Gray remarked that the Seniors would probably need another committee to find the one that was trying to solve the local problem.

"The very fine speakers of this evening have already solved all of the world problems," he added. When the missing committee at last reappeared, they announced that the first prize had been awarded to Mr. Morris, who had spoken on "American and Internationalism," and that Miss Whiting's essay, "Avocation," and Mr. Starbird's speech, "China, The Awakening," had both been unanimously considered worthy of honorable mention.

## MR. FRANGEDAKIS ENTERTAINS

—B—  
Phil-Hellenic Showed Good Time at Home of Local Greek

—B—  
The members of the Phil-Hellenic Club were treated to a royal good time Thursday evening, April 21st, when they were entertained at the home of Mr. Matthew Frangedakis. About thirty members of the club were present. Professor and Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Knapp, and Professor Robinson acted as chaperones.

One of the chief sources of amusement was Miss Olympia Frangedakis, aged three and twenty months, who kept things moving during the evening.

The good resolutions of any who had determined to keep in training for the remainder of the year were seriously threatened during the evening, for the amount of candy, fruit, and ice cream that circulated was more than enough to lead one into temptation.

During the course of the evening, short speeches of thanks to Mr. Frangedakis were made by Clarence Forbes, '22, President of the Phil-Hellenic Club, Ruth Fisher '21, for the girls, and by Professor Chase. Mr. Frangedakis responded with a hearty welcome. Everyone joined in on the singing of college songs, after which the evening's fun was ended with the singing of the Greek national anthem.

## IRELAND SHOULD BE FREE

—B—  
MISS ROGERS AND MR. CARROLL WIN PRIZES IN SOPHOMORE PRIZE DEBATES

—B—  
The sophomore prize debaters clashed on Tuesday evening, and, by divided votes in each case proved that Congress should not enact into legislation the principles of the Smith-Towner Bill; and that Ireland should be free. The individual prizes for the best debaters were awarded to Miss Vivienne Rogers and to Mr. Herbert Carroll. In the men's debate Mr. Pinckney was a runner-up for honors.

The discussion which centered around the Smith-Towner Bill was opened by Miss Nellie Milliken, who pointed out that school conditions were not all that they should be in several states, and that by offering aid such as is proposed in this Bill, conditions could and would be greatly improved. Miss Mildred Baker, speaking for the negative, however, pointed out that the plan was not suitable, and that it contained grave financial and political evils. Miss Pillsbury, closing the constructive case of the affirmative, showed that greater advances might be made in education and that the states would be stimulated to help, if once the national government started matters in the right direction.

Miss Rogers went on to prove that such legislation was unnecessary and impractical; indeed, that it would prove disastrous to our educational ideals.

In rebuttal the argument centered mainly around the question as to whether such legislation meant government control of education in the states, and a discussion as to the evils of such control.

In the men's debate Mr. Carroll and Mr. Pinckney showed that Ireland wants independence, and showed why she wants it; that she is capable of maintaining her independence, and that England is not justified in retaining her as a part of the British Empire.

On the other hand, Mr. Burdon and Mr. Robinson rested their case on the propositions that such a step is unnecessary; that it would be detrimental to Ireland itself; and that it would be detrimental to England as well.

In the rebuttal the discussion centered mostly around the truth or falsity of certain figures having to do with Ireland's tax rate, and the danger of civil war in Ireland. It was here especially that Mr. Pinckney shone. He most successfully gathered up the remaining threads of argument and tied them in a good hard knot.

Prof. Pomeroy acted as Chairman, and the Board of Judges was composed of C. W. Bickford, Supt. of Schools in Lewiston; Earl Lewis, Secretary of Auburn Chamber of Commerce; and Mrs. S. F. Harris.

## LEWISTON ALUMNI MAKE MERRY

—B—  
About seventy-five people attended "Indies' night," of the Lewiston Bates Club in Chase Hall Monday evening. Community singing was enjoyed. Mrs. Alice Bonney Record of Auburn gave a reading entitled "Paul Revere's Ride," which was very appropriate considering the fact that next day was the anniversary of the day commemorated as Patriot's Day. Elwood Ireland and A. L. Kavanagh also rendered vocal solos, which were enjoyed. Richard Stanley, a member of the Boston Bates Club addressed the gathering, after which refreshments were served.



# The Bates Student

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 21 Roger Williams Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 21 Roger Williams Hall. The Columns of the "STUDENT" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates, and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

### THE JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

With an impressive array of interesting exhibits, with an enthusiastic corps of competent demonstrators, and with a record number of spectators and visitors, the Jordan Scientific Society is in the midst of its annual reception and demonstration to the public and invited guests.

This society, possessing a reputation for achievement which extends far beyond the state, is presenting a technical exposition of which any institution might well be proud. Brought together and unified by this organization, every scientific department of the college contributes its best, the result being that the exhibition is of high educational value.

Not content with its remarkable successes of the past, however, the society has introduced specialties and features never before attempted.

And in order that the benefits of the occasion might be widespread, representatives from preparatory schools throughout the state have been invited and are now being entertained on the campus. To all these welcome visitors we offer the friendship of the college.

Bates counts it a true privilege to entertain her friends who are interested in the college or its work; it is the wish of the whole college that these guests should consider themselves warmly welcome wherever they may wish to go on the campus or elsewhere. And, as they return to their various homes and schools, Bates wishes only that the new friendships which they have formed at the college should go with them, to ripen into more intimate relations in the future.

The college congratulates the Jordan Scientific Society for its progressiveness and accomplishment in presenting to the public the extraordinary display which makes up its Fourth Annual Exhibit!

### DEAN BUSWELL'S RESIGNATION

The resignation of Dean Buswell from her position as executive of the women came as a great surprise to the student body when announced last week. Widely known among the undergraduates and alumni of the college, Miss Buswell has done much to bring the whole college to its present successful condition. President Gray especially takes notice of this service when he says, "You have brought dignity and character to the position of dean of the women and have had no small share in maintaining the high standards which have always characterized this college in the field of co-education."

Miss Buswell began her work as Dean of the Women at Bates in 1913. Since that time, she has most successfully discharged the duties of her position, seeking always to bring Bates to the fore in the circle of progressive institutions. Her term of service has seen the government of the women evolve from its first crude beginnings to the present form of representative self-rule, generally recognized as the prevailing system of the future. Likewise, she has done much to promote the activities of the various women's societies, seeking always to arouse interest in fields most beneficial to the club members.

Compared with the short terms of her predecessors, Dean Buswell's service of eight years stands out as a testimonial to her achievement in her work at Bates. The college wishes her every success in her new work, fitting her as it will for greater accomplishment elsewhere.

## LOCALS

Miss Elsie McCausland of Garatner was the guest of Lucy Gauthier over the week end.

Florence Hodgkins and Lucille Davis spent the week end at their homes in Lisbon Falls.

Miss Louise Bryant was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Kimball of Brunswick over the week end.

Mrs. Charles Howe of Rumford was the guest of her daughter, Robertine, over the week end.

Miss Thelma Logan is confined to her room with the mumps. The bird-walks of the Stanton Club will be postponed for a short time as she is unable to hunt partridges.

Louise Fifield spent the week end with her parents at Augusta.

Doris Gallop spent the week end at her home in Mexico.

Gladys Denning spent the week end at her home in South Portland. She had as her guest Miss Ruth Cullen.

Alice Parsons spent the week end at her home in West Gardiner.

Helen Richardson entertained Doris Hooper over the week end at her home in Sabattus.

Miss Lillian Dunlap was the guest of Mrs. E. J. George of Auburn, Sunday.

Eleanor Bradford recently returned from the Junior Prom at M. A. C. She was entertained at Alpha Gamma Rho.

Something terrible is going to happen. For the first time in her life, Mabel Haley could not be prevailed upon by any of the Cheney House girls to attend church Sunday.

Miss Beatrice Adams spent the week end at Winthrop.

Dr. Arthur Abbott of Presque Isle is the guest of his daughter, Emma Abbott.

Elsie Roberts spent the week end in Auburn.

Lillian Jenkins of Norway has recently been visiting Gertrude Lombard.

Delora Smith has recently moved into her new apartment at Chase House.

## NATURAL EDUCATION

Instructor Smith (calling attention to anatomical specimens)—"When you see good specimens watch their legs!" (Great applause from Physiology 2)

Instructor Smith—"That's another time when I was misunderstood."

## ABSENT YET PRESENT

Instructor Smith (to Warren Gould who has come in late, walking on tip-toe)—"Gould you're absent—sit over there and conduct yourself accordingly."

## MILITARY SCIENCE

The usual meeting of the Military Science Club was held Thursday evening, April 21. This meeting was open to the public and a large number of non-members were present. Dr. Tuttle continued his lecture on the World War. After discussing the battles occurring during the year of 1914 he summed up the results of all the important battles during the year of 1915, saying that the capture of the city of Przemyśl was the greatest gain that the allied forces made during this year. He mentioned the tremendous German advance on the Eastern front and the capture of a large number of Russian prisoners.

He stated, and gave many illustrations to confirm his statement, that the small gains made, up to this time, were due to the inability of both armies to carry on warfare on a large scale.

Many students are following up Dr. Tuttle's lectures with interest, but still more should welcome the opportunity to learn the facts about the World War.

General opinion states that only five percent of the students in the universities of Holland are total abstainers. In spite of that several strong anti-alcohol societies are to be found in the different universities. The club at the University of Amsterdam, the "Academia" is making itself felt in both educational and social activities.

## OUR GRADUATES

1885—Hon. Frank A. Morey, appearing for Haneson and Blanchard of Stratton, Maine, in their suit against the North Anson Manufacturing Co., obtained a verdict for his clients—the largest ever awarded in Franklin Co. \$39,006.55, the final award with costs being \$43,647.99.

1881—Hon. Charles Sumner Cook has just returned to Portland from a trip to South America with his son and daughter.

1867—Dr. Arthur Given, a member of the first class to graduate from Bates and the oldest living graduate, celebrated his eightieth birthday on February 27.

1873—Word has been received of the death of Charles Davis, M.D., who has been a physician at Harbor Beach, Mich., since 1878.

1904—Mrs. Ethelyn White Jankowsky sailed for Russia on April 16, with her husband and their three children.

1876—Rev. Thomas H. Stacy D.D., is pastor of the Baptist Church in Custer Sandwich, N. H.

1886—Edwin A. Merrill will represent Bates as a delegate at the inauguration of President Coffman of the University of Minnesota.

1901—Harriet B. Mills has recently suffered the loss of her mother.

1910—Mr. Eben P. Whitehouse of Auburn, Maine, father of Helen M. Whitehouse, Bates '10, died a few days ago.

1906—Luther I. Bonney is Acting Dean of Middlebury College.

1897—Richard B. Stanley has been appointed historian for the New Old South Church, of Boston.

1897—Carl E. Milliken has been elected executive chairman of the Maine State Committee for raising funds for the starving people of China.

1907—Caroline W. Chase is Secretary of the Bates New York Alumni Association and Secretary-Treasurer of the Bates New York Alumnae Association.

1911—The members of the class of 1911 who have just been elected to membership in the Bates Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa are Una Braun Shattuck, Charles B. Clason, Freeman P. Clason, Walter J. Graham, Susan Elsie Hayes, Nora Houdlette, George H. Robinson, Bernt O. Stordahl, Warren N. Watson, Elizabeth M. Whitfield, Gullie A. Wyman.

1919—Charles P. Mayo is attending the Law School of Ohio Northern University.

The Rhode Island Bates college alumni association held its annual meeting this week at the residence of Doctor and Mrs. Albert H. Miller, 28 Everett ave, Providence, R. I. Dr. Miller presided as president of the Association. President Clifton Daggett Gray of Bates was the guest of honor. During the evening short addresses were given by Pres. Gray and Mr. Harry Rowe secretary of the Bates Alumni Council. Moving pictures showing the inauguration of Pres. Gray in June 1920 were shown at the John Howland school. A pleasing group of songs was given by Mrs. Ada Holding Miller. Refreshments were served. The officers for the coming year are as follows: Pres. Dr. William B. Cutts; vice pres, Miss Vera Milliken; sec, Mrs. Frances Miller Russell; treas, Wm. Dolloff; R. I. member of the alumni council, Mr. C. C. Spratt, prin. of the Woonsocket high school. A delightful evening was enjoyed by all present.

**PORTLAND ALUMNI HOLD MONTHLY LUNCHEON**  
The Bates Alumni luncheon for March was held at the Congress Square Hotel on the last Friday of the month (the 25th) and was the most enjoyed at a long table in the Main dining room. Several new faces appeared at the table. Israel Jordan '87 of the older graduates and Stanton Woodman and R. V. Mortridge '16 of the younger alumni.

It is specially hoped that some of the members of the faculty who can make it possible to be in Portland on the last Friday of the month will make it a special point to meet with the Portland men at this monthly luncheon.

The next luncheon will be held at the Congress Square on the 29th of April and the men will sit down promptly at 1 P. M.

Some of the teachers are obliged to be late and the luncheons are purposely informal so that any Bates man may join in at any time between 1 and 2 at his convenience.

Plans are now being made for a joint gathering of the Alumni and Alumnae for a short dinner some time in May with a general jollification to follow.

These meetings are to get Bates men together. Sociability and Fraternal interests make for stronger college spirit. Come on in. The water's fine.

Claire—"Do you approve of the Volstead act?"  
Miss—"Well—er—no. I never enjoy vaudeville."—Showne.



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Registration begins at 9 A.M. on June 21 and ends on September 22, 1921.

School session begins September 22, 1921.

For further particulars write to F. E. Haskins, M. D., Secretary.

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## WHO'S WHO IN ATHLETICS

James A. Stonier

Brighten up your boys from the Bay State for James "Hunker" Stonier, the hero of this article was born within the borders of your state, and what is more, he was born in the hub of the Universe, Boston. Why should Maine claim the credit for all that "Jim" has been and is today? Certainly the influence that the "Beau City" had during his infantile days has remained and been a source of inspiration to the man with the iron jaw and witty disposition.

But then Mr. Stonier Sr. took little Jimmy on the big boat and sailed down the Kennebec River and stopped off to see O. B. Clason, who encouraged Jimmie's father to stay there awhile so that he might have the lad play on the College team over in Lewiston. "O. B." told the elder Stonier man that a boy from Gardiner had a pretty good show of being a captain on the team so Jimmie's father stayed and manufactured pies and ham sandwiches for the starving inhabitants of the said city on the Kennebec.

So Jimmie he grew up and scrapped with all the other kids of the town and fostered his teachers with his actions. But, withal, the boy through his sunny disposition, won the hearts of even those who suffered from his cutting up.

Then "O. B." saw Principal Conant of the High School and told him of the plans he had laid years ago for Jim's future at Bates College. Of course the principal didn't dare to get Mr. Clason angry so he said all right and Jimmie commenced. Some sophomores started to give him a ducking in the fountain on the Common the next day and he beat 'em all up, and then they got even and called him "Hunker" but we don't know what they meant. Well, some of the older boys saw that Jim was a scrapper so they let him play on the football team and to pay them for their kindness he knocked out about eight of Cony's eleven every year. "O. B." stood on the side lines and said to his neighbor, "I told you so."

Four years passed and our hero was called "into the office" and preparations were made for Jim to go to Lewiston. With a lot of advice from his legal benefactor, Jim secured fifty cents (it costs ninety-seven now) and got on the car and came to Bates. President Chase told him that if he were from Gardiner he surely ought to be a captain so Jim started right in to fight. Well the football season commenced pretty early after he arrived so Coach "Pury" told him to go out and clean a few of the big guys up on Garcelon field. Jim, he didn't stop for anything but went in and only made up a face at the rest of the college boys and frightened them badly and they said let's try that on Bowdoin and Colby. Well, they did, and it worked that year and it has worked every year since that Jim has hung around these parts. Last year the team got together and said that the lawyer guy over in Gardiner has it right, Jim ought to be the captain, so they gave him the job and "O. B." went and told Mr. Stonier, Sr. "I told you so." Well the team did well under Jim and now that he has played all the football he can here he says he is going to Springfield pretty soon and we expect he will be a captain there too.

When the war broke out Jim said he guessed he'd have to go so he joined an artillery regiment and they sent him off to France to kill the Germans. Well, when he got his feet placed over there they tried to make him a captain but Jim told them that captains in the army weren't like captains of football; those in the army didn't have to fight. So Jim he took hold of a "soixante-onze" and began to "machine-gun" bullets two feet long into the enemy trenches until they couldn't stand it no longer and surrendered. Jim, he came home saying that the fun had just started when the damned Germans quit. Well, anyway, Jim he came back to college to play football again, and he also joined the Military Science Club just to keep in touch with the army affairs, and the Circle Francais just to keep up the French he had learned to love while in sunny France.

Jim is going to leave us this coming June and we warn all who may come in contact with him in the future for Jim will fight forever and die with his boots on.

## SENIORS PREPARE FOR GREEK DRAMA

"Hippolytus" to Be Presented at Commencement

The Senior Class will present this year for their commencement play the tragedy, "Hippolytus," by Euripides. The Committee on the play have planned the most spectacular performance ever presented on such an occasion. The drama will be staged on a larger scale than has hitherto been possible. It is expected that the cast alone will number nearly one hundred.

The drama "Hippolytus" is worthy of the effort to be expended upon it. It was presented as the Senior play in 1915 and proved very successful. Last year the Phil-Hellenic Club, after a preliminary trial at the College, put on the production in Haverhill, Mass., where it was highly praised. The Club was presented a large cup as a token of appreciation of the excellence of the drama. This year it is to be presented by members of the Senior Class on the evening of Tuesday, June 21, on the steps of Comm Library.

The Committee in charge of the presentation of the play is as follows: D. K. Woodard, Chairman; M. J. Durst; S. W. Spratt, Miss G. F. Hall, and Miss Rachel Knapp. Professors George M. Chase and Grosvenor M. Robinson will act as advisors and coaches to the cast.

The cast of characters, announced for the Senior Greek Play, at Commencement week, is as follows:

Prologue	Donald K. Woodard
King	Edward A. Morris
Queen	Miss Gladys F. Hall
Hippolytus	Kenneth B. Steady
Hermes	Hubert A. Allenby
Huntsman	Louis T. Moore
Aphrodite	Miss Crete M. Carll
Artemis	Miss Rachel S. Knapp
Nurse	Miss M. E. M. Monard
Leaders of Chorus	Misses Irma D. Haskell and Ruth M. Colburn
Solo Dancer	Miss Norma M. Whiting
Attendants on King	J. M. Casiek, A. E. Deane, L. C. Gross, F. H. Hamlen, E. J. Harriman, L. B. Harriman
Attendants on Queen	Misses E. M. Fairweather, B. M. Hatch, L. M. Herlick
Huntsmen	W. F. Bond, W. C. Campbell, H. T. Hall, C. D. Paul, C. W. Peterson, C. L. Stevens, R. I. Woodbury
Chorus	Misses M. E. Bartlett, R. L. Bradley, E. T. Brewster, L. P. Chandler, E. A. Cox, L. A. Dunlap, M. P. Edwards, M. J. Findlen, E. E. Fisher, F. S. Hodgdon, K. H. Jones, R. T. Libbey, F. M. Lindquist, I. F. Morrison, V. M. Safford, R. Stiles, C. L. Weymouth

Citizens: Misses E. M. Bailey, A. C. Bonney, E. M. Connolly, T. Dennison, M. V. Haley, A. L. Healy, E. I. Hawkins, D. Miller, C. A. Walker. Messrs. C. W. Belmont, R. S. Baker, C. O. Greene, W. H. Hodgman, G. R. Hutchinson, M. S. Johnson, C. H. Rand, M. L. Small, D. G. Wight, L. A. Wiles.

Dancers: Misses M. W. Bates, C. M. Doe, R. K. Fisher, B. P. Gould, E. F. Hughes, E. L. Merrill, E. Philbrook, G. M. Roy

## ANTE UP, EVERYBODY!

Pledges for Bates in China have been received up to the present time making a total of \$1,017.75. There are still some pledges to be handed in. For the benefit of those who do not know where to make payment, pledges may be made at any time from now until June 1, 1921, at the office of the Y. M. C. A. Secretary, Chase Hall. Pledges should be paid by June 1.

**The Kiss.**  
"But"—  
"No."—  
"Just"—  
"No."—  
"Once"—  
"No."—  
"Please"—  
"No."—  
\*\*\*\*\*  
"Henry, why didn't you shave?"

## WHAT IS WHEN

Saturday, April 30  
Base Hall, U. of Maine  
Monday, May 2  
Phi Beta Kappa: Initiation 5 P. M.  
Banquet 6 P. M.  
Tuesday, May 3  
German Club, 7:30 P. M., Rand Hall  
Wednesday, May 4  
Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. 6:45 P. M.  
Friday, June 17  
Last Chapel, 8:40 A. M.  
Ivy Day, 2:30 P. M.  
Sunday, June 19  
Baccalaureate Exercises  
Tuesday, June 21  
Class Day Exercises, 2:30 P. M.  
Wednesday, June 22  
Commencement Exercises, 10:00 A. M.

## EATES ENTRIES IN

Couch Johnstone has picked the team which is to represent Bates in the practice meet with New Hampshire State, May 7. This list is not necessarily final; any man whose name does not appear who subsequently makes good will be given a chance.  
100-Yard Dash—Farley, Wiggins, R. Batten, Hodgeman, Small, Kane, McKinney.  
440-Yard Run—Varney, Hodgeman, Rounds, Batten, Kane.  
880-Yard Run Batten, Varney, Baker, R. S.; Kane.  
Mile Run—O. Smith, Perkins, Earle, Baker, R. S., Baker, R. B., Kimball, Kane, Harriman, Holt.  
Two Mile Run—Same as Mile.  
High Jump—Watts, Gross, Gormley, Dinsmore, Newell.  
Broad Jump—M. Small, Burrill, Dinsmore.  
Pole Vault—Descenteau, Wilson, Barr, goss, Smith, R. Batten, Tiffany, Campbell.  
Shot-put—N. Ross, G. Ross, Seifert, Davis, Johnson, A. Mitchell, Lary, Stachauer.  
Hammer Throw—N. Ross, G. Ross, Mitchell, Lary, Johnson.  
Discus—Lacy, Gormley, Farley, Dinsmore, Kenerson.  
120-Yard High Hurdles—Jenkins, Irving, Gross.  
220-Yard Low Hurdles—Gross, Irving, Rowe, Dinsmore, Wilson.

## SENATOR GOULD ENTERTAINS

"'Twas the twenty-fifth of April in '21; another day had just begun when into the hall on the dead run, rushed a Gaul.  
" 'Tis gone, 'tis gone, alas, I'm ruined," he cried in accents wild, while, thru a bed-quilt, charred and burned, he stuck his head and sniled.  
His hair was full of feathers, his eyes were full of tears, his voice was full of agony, and his clothes were conspicuous because of their absence.  
"I put my light to bed," said he, "to warn my bed for sleep. I did not half foresee, you see, the sorrow I should reap."

The lamp, with inconceivable celerity burned its way directly thru the railments of the dream-harbor, and filled the room with foul smoke which smote upon the nostrils of Warren's sleeping room-mate in a most obnoxious fashion. This worthy sounded an alarm with characteristic volubility and soon all Parker Hall was at the scene of the conflagration. The flames were extinguished with water from a nearby supply, and liberal applications of floor-oil served to add variety and charm to the aroma.

Even the feathers which hung from the colobos were inflamed, and Warren was slightly-decomposed, himself. The generous multitude offered beds and bed-linen, but the unfortunate accepted nothing and scattered his visitors with a vicious "All I want is solitude. Aroint!!"  
Signed) G. YOTTA CANIM.  
(No poetic license required: Less than one-half of one per cent. poetry.)

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Any Seconds?

Tomorrow the big games start . . . These intercollegiate games furnish the real stuff for the Maine baseball fans since the late New England League expired. The street corner props have it all doped out now which college is coming out on top next June. They've got Bates figured in somewhere—but we must do some figuring ourselves. Jupe Pluvius still queers the gate receipts; but the insurance companies are giving rain premiums now. The secondary school games furnish some competition. It's real sport to watch a scrap of any kind between Hebron and Kent's Hill—but when Bates and Bowdoin clash, it's a genuine cat-fight compared with a bout between a couple of dumb roosters. Any red-blooded sportsman had rather watch a cat-fight any day—but he had rather hear the roosters fight any night. Cock-a-doodle-doo!

Bates copped the mythical pennant last year in the state series. This year "Billy" Bates will help us bunt the bunting. We must have a repeat. There is a time and place for everything. A repeat on the baseball championship is always welcome. In the chem. lab. it's a nuisance plus an unprintable epithet. There is more than one way to win a baseball game. Often it takes nine innings—and then some. More often it takes the "lucky" seventh.

Captain Wiggins' sluggers can play baseball. Coach Smith never coached a team yet that couldn't. He knows the game from A to Z. The boys know the game from Z to A. The team looked pretty good the day we smudged Bowdoin. Yea bo, Jack pitched a great game. Of course it was a holiday, and the decision was perfectly proper. After a game the Hathorn Hall bell always sounds pretty good. At 7:40 A. M. it has a different tune.

It's going to take more than nine or ten baseball players to land the champ. It's a big feller—and takes a lot of line. The whole student body must get hold an' pull, or we'll lose 'im. We've got to back the team to the limit. No use sitting down on the bleachers until the seventh inning and then giving the Bates yell. We might as well secure a Victoria. The team works hard every P. M. If we can't stand up two hours, we ought to be shot. If no one else will do the shooting—we ought to do it ourselves. The sound of the pistol will wake us up.

The time to win the championship is tomorrow—not at the Ivy Day game with Bowdoin. It is possible to win it then—but it isn't probable. We've got a winning gont, a winning team, a winning cheer leader—let's be a winning cheering section. E pluribus unum. It's a good investment for Smith Brothers—but it's a better ad. for Bates. It isn't necessary to pray aloud Sunday. There are other ways of praying. There is only one way to cheer. A thousand per cent. standing in the series—that's what you and I want to see tomorrow night! Are you game? How about it fellows? How about it, co-eds? SQUEEZE M. HARD, '22.

### Applied Songology

"Oh Gee, say Gee, you ought to see my G. G."—Avery and Stiles.  
"Whispering."—M. E. M. Menard, (watch her in French!)  
"Let the Rest of the World Go By."—Woodard-Knapp.  
"Margie."—Howard Lary.  
"Down the Trail to Home, Sweet Home."—Leaguer.  
"Hold Me."—Bunny Lombard.  
"Three (?) for Jack."—Naiman.  
"Your Eyes Have Told Me So."—Libby Files.  
"Take Your Girlie to the Movies."—Belmore.  
"When You Get What You Want, You Don't Want It."—Eddie Roberts.  
"Chillie Bean."—Bert Bean.  
"I Used to Love You, But It's All Over Now."—Bob Watts.  
P. S.—Men are like pins—no good when they lose their heads.

Friend: How's Pete getting along at school?  
Ruth: Oh! Pretty well for him. He's half-back on the football team and way back in his studies.

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Bates Greets New Hampshire's Track Team!

# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIX. No. 14

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1921

PRICE TEN CENTS

## BUKER WINS PENN. RACE

### Carries Garnet to International Championship In Two Mile Run

Victory Won By Sensational Sprinting Finish  
World's Best Runners Left Behind--Time 9.25<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>

Luce and Farley Also Fought Gamely in Discus and Dash Events  
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Both Prepared to Flash in Tomorrow's Meet

#### TWO MILE RECORDS

World's Record,	9.09
Intercollegiate Record,	9.22 2-5
M. I. A. A. Record,	9.54 2-5
Bates Record,	9.25 3-4

"The little Bates lad was great, big, fine, wonderful; all those pulsating things together, and then some. Pure grit, from the feet up, he headed a field of New England beauties." Such is the manner in which Tom McCabe, the feature editor of athletics in the Boston Herald, describes Ray Buker, after his wonderful exhibition at the Penn relay carnival last Friday afternoon. But those words can serve only to stir up anew the joyful sensations felt by all as the bell on Hathorn Hall pealed out the message that the lad whom we had sent to represent the Garnet at Pennsylvania had won a glorious victory over the

best distance runners of America. After all, words are feeble, for no use of them has yet been able to picture the inward emotions we feel, when someone to whom we have allotted a most difficult task has accomplished it in a manner that is nothing short of marvelous. As the bell sounded the joyful news, our first impulse was that quiet, deep, stirring of the inner man that sends lumps into the throats and renders us unable to speak. Then comes the rush of pride for our champion and the pent-up emotions spring into a hilarious burst of enthusiasm and gratitude for the man who has brought us fame. Such were the feelings of every Bates man and woman last Friday night. Ray has brought an outstanding honor to our Alma Mater, an honor which is nationwide and for which we are greatly indebted to him.

Tom McCabe called it "Yankee pluck," but something way beyond that actuated the splendid lad in giving to us all the wonderful ability which he possesses. A steadfast purpose of bringing glory to Bates spurred him on. It surely took a great deal of some very high quality of courage for Buker to compete in the Penn games. These constitute the one big athletic carnival of the year and contestants of the highest reputation assemble and strive for the prestige which comes by winning a coveted first place. For weeks prior to the carnival the press had heralded such men as Nightingale of West Virginia, Furnas, the Purdue star, and Cecil Leath of New Hampshire State. Little did they foresee that a lad from "Bates College, way up in Lewiston, Me., uncalled, unheralded, yes, even as late as the last lap of the big international two-mile race, unsuspected of any evil intent on a champion's crown," had to be reckoned with. They had their winner picked and he was invincible. But the warm sun shone down on the great event and smiled at those champions of the past were outclassed and outdistanced by the fleet little youth from Bates. "Dirigo" the motto or the State of Maine was personified in one of her collegians.

And such a race as it must have been for those privileged to witness it! Practically unknown by the vast crowd of people attending and with only a couple of fellow students eagerly watching from the stands, Ray fought against great odds. The starting pistol sounded and the grind was on. The favored contestants dashed off full of confidence; Buker was way back in a group of 20-odd starters. The mighty Nightingale and Furnas took things easy until the

end of the first mile and then they led the field, with the former man slightly ahead of the Purdue runner. Then the last half mile came and found these same two competitors in a life and death struggle. Leath of New Hampshire State was pressing close to them but Buker was 20 yards back and not giving the checkers any cause for worry. The pistol sounded again, this time to announce that a single lap remained, the one in which every drop of energy must be sacrificed. Still the three leaders held their respective places and the crowd was satisfied who the winner was to be. As they neared the last 300 yards the unexpected happened. Buker shot out of the bunch in which he had been traveling and started that deadly spurt of his. The spectators began to realize that something was happening. They burst into cheers as the plucky lad tore by his opponents. The Furnas fire went out; the Nightingale drooped his feathers, a defeated star. The Bates champion had crossed the line 25 yards ahead of his nearest man. Raymond Buker had brought fame to himself and honor and distinction to the college which he represented. All honor to our champion!

On the day after Buker's victory, the Garnet was again represented in the great carnival. Farley entered the 100 yard dash, and Luce the discus throw. A more or less heavy intermittent fall of rain for three days had put the track into a soft condition, and prior to the 100 yard dash event, many races had been run on it causing a further slowing up of the course. The heats for the 100 were run off in due order. Seven contestants were entered in each and only the winner qualified for the finals. Farley was a very close second in his heat, only beaten by a very small margin at the tape by Gordin, the star Harvard sprinter. Everything considered, the Bates lad has made a most satisfactory debut into intercollegiate track contests. The development that

(Continued on Page Four)

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## FOURTH SCIENTIFIC EXHIBIT HUGE SUCCESS

Many Visitors View Work of Scientific Departments  
Wireless Attracts Much Interest

### 1922 BANQUETS BUKER

CLASS HONORS ATHLETIC STAR  
BY BIG GATHERING AT  
EXCHANGE HOTEL

Amidst the flare and brilliancy of the spacious banquet hall of the New Exchange Hotel, surrounded by his classmates, lauded by his coach and his faculty, Raymond Buker, '22, winner of the two-mile over a picked field of the best runners on the Eastern seaboard, certainly came into his own, Wednesday evening. With the initiative for which they are noted, the Junior Class tendered this banquet to its star track man in appreciation of his accomplishment in putting Bates on the map by winning this race at the Penn track meet.

From beginning to end, from Alpha in the shape of soup to Omega in the shape of speeches and nuts, the affair was a successful attempt to prove in a substantial manner the pride and esteem in which his class regards Mr. Buker. Everyone was at his best, and the dazzling wit which ran hither and yon about the tables rivaled in brilliancy the glittering silver service which, at Mr. McKeeney's request, had been entirely overhauled for the occasion.

Dainty name cards guided each to his place, after due instructions on etiquette had been given to the rougher element by the debonair and polished Mr. Carl Rounds.

A most excellent and complete chicken dinner was served after grace had been said by Pres. Clifton D. Gray.

As course after course met its final resting place, the shining silver lights of the class waxed truly brilliant in repartee and wit. Casting remarks and peanuts to right and left, Mr. Watts was the center of a jolly little group, while Mr. Ireland's hearty laughter, as he worked on a new home brew concoction, added the final touch.

Local color was present in abundance; the big '22 banner, and Bates banners and pennants, nearly covered the walls of the room.

The class president, Mr. Harry McKeeney, introduced an innovation in presenting individual speakers of the evening between the courses. "No use bunching them all up like bananas," was Mr. McKeeney's quaint method of explanation of this innovation.

After flapping on oratorical wings for a moment, Mr. McKeeney came rapidly to earth and introduced, as the first speaker of the evening, the always popular Prof. Hartshorn. After telling one or two stories for which he is famous,

(Continued on Page Three)

The fourth annual exhibit of the Jordan Scientific Society was held April 28 and 29 in the Carnegie Science building. It was by far the most successful exhibit of any that the society has ever given. Students and visitors from all over Maine thronged to see the wonderful display. Each department of science was splendidly represented. The Biology department occupied the entire first floor, the Chemistry and Physics departments the second floor, and the Mathematics and the Forestry departments the third floor. The exhibit offered by each of these departments follows:

#### THE BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

One of the finest and most complete exhibits was that of the Biological department. Two large rooms and a number of auto-rooms were given it on the first floor. The first contained exhibits on Bacteriology, Embryology and Histology. Various assistants explained the mysteries of germ life and illustrated their talks with experiments. One corner of the room was given over to anti-toxins, and the use of serum outfits was explained. Specimen embryos of human beings, as well as of other forms of animal life were placed around on tables, and attracted much attention. The Histology exhibits were especially interesting. The public was invited to look into the many microscopes and view cell life in all its stages of development.

In one of the auto-rooms prepared slides were projected on a screen and explained by an assistant. This was one of the unique features of the exhibition this year.

Across the hall in Room 14 the General Biology, Invertebrate, and Vertebrate Anatomy exhibits attracted much attention. The general Biology tables were covered with all sorts of specimens. Drawings by the students along various Biological lines, were to be viewed in various parts of the room.

Assistants, working upon dogfish, cats, and other animals, showed methods of dissecting. Other tables displayed examples of invertebrates—corals, crustaceans, and other marine animals. These exhibits were explained to the visitors by those in charge. The happy family of a "felis domestica" was imprisoned in a roomy cage. The mother seemed quite happy, despite the crowd. This exhibit was one of the most popular with the children.

Another new feature of this year's exhibition, was the aquarium, in which live rainbow trout, togue trout, spotted trout, and salmon were swimming. The fish were sent to Bates thru the courtesy of State Commissioner of Fish and Game Willis E. Parsons. The large tanks were loaned the college by Dr. A. M. Garcelon, of the State Fair Association. In one of the big laboratory sinks,

(Continued on Page Two)



RAYMOND B. BUKER, 1922  
International Two Mile Champion

# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 21 Roger Williams Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 21 Roger Williams Hall. The Columns of the "STUDENT" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates, and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

Printed by MERRILL & WEBBER CO., Auburn, Me.

## EDITORIALS

### THE INTERNATIONAL CHAMPION

All Bates unites in congratulations for the new international two mile champion—the fighter who swept aside the keenest competition which the world can produce, the representative who outdid himself for his college—Raymond B. Buker, of the class of 1922.

Appearing on the national sports horizon for the first time, Buker dumfounded the country by winning the classic two mile race at Pennsylvania with an unprecedented sprint at the finish—that sprint so well known to Buker's friends and team-mates. Whereas the result of the race came as a distinct shock to national sporting fans, Bates experiences no great surprise at this achievement of her son, knowing that in Buker she has had one of the greatest runners of the day. On the contrary, Bates looks to her champion in full expectation of still greater deeds next year.

Buker's international championship comes to him as no chance accomplishment, but rather as the fruit of years of careful training and intense effort. Always willing to give his all for Alma Mater, he has established for himself a reputation for pluck and accomplishment which will be invaluable to him in future years. For the college, Buker has secured wide recognition and interest. Entering a new field of track achievement, Bates may well appeal to many track men of the secondary schools as being the logical place in which to continue a career on the cinders.

The Junior Class has done well in banqueting its newly-famous member, yet even that is not enough. Some more permanent honor should be bestowed upon Buker by the college. If the Athletic Association is unable to meet the demand, is it unreasonable to believe that the student body would unite in providing some lasting token of the praise of the college? Here, it seems, is a real opportunity for someone to take the responsibility of carrying through such a project. Nothing is too good for Buker.

Tomorrow, the track season so well begun will be continued when the Bates team meets New Hampshire State in a dual meet. With both Bukers contending in the runs, and with a team well-balanced in all events, Bates is prepared for a mighty battle for honors. Formidable rivals that they are, we welcome the men from New Hampshire to the hospitality of the campus, and assure them that we wish for "the best man to win" on the morrow.

All Bates should be present at the meet to encourage the team and do honor to the man who has brought honor to the college. With our new champion, together with his brother, prepared to assault the records, enthusiasm should know no bounds as the Garnet once more enters the lists, resolved to further the reputation so gloriously founded. Be in the cheering section, let the old Bates Yell roll across the field, and watch the team respond!

### PHI BETA KAPPA

During the last week, members of the Senior Class who have attained the highest scholastic honors throughout their course were initiated into the Bates chapter of the national honorary society of Phi Beta Kappa. With membership in this organization, these initiates have become identified with the leading thinkers and doers of the country. Much respect is ever commanded by the golden key of

knowledge which they will wear, and much responsibility to achieve will be the price of their elevation. But wherever they go, men will honor them as being of those who know.

Especially to the underclassmen, membership in Phi Beta Kappa should stand as a goal toward which to strive. While but few can succeed in reaching that goal, none will be the loser for having done work more thoroughly. Aiming at the highest in college, working with the determination to succeed, the underclassman will go far toward getting the most out of collegiate training.

## FOURTH SCIENTIFIC EXHIBIT HUGO SUCCESS (Continued from Page One)

frogs, and toads were hopping about; and lizards and hell-benders were crawling.

Two cages of live Japanese waltzing mice were the cause of much merriment. Everyone was asking, "Don't they get dizzy spinning about like that?" The answer was, that a certain nerve connection having been severed, the little creatures had no sense of equilibrium.

The Biological exhibit was continued on the third floor, where the noted Stanton Bird Collection, one of the finest in New England, was open to the public. A section of the museum was devoted to local birds. There were arranged in the order of their migrations. This portion of the exhibit was especially pleasing to those interested in ornithology, as it gave them a chance to identify many of the spring birds.

### CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

The chemistry exhibition was deserving of high commendation. An exceptional amount of care was taken in its planning and the results of the effort were manifest throughout the room.

The visitor was met at the door by one of the assistants who acted as guide and who explained the processes, apparatus, and displays to each individual. The tables were arranged in the form of a rectangle in the middle of which the demonstrators worked without interference.

The most elaborate display in this department took the form of a model of the Lead Chamber Process for the manufacture of sulphuric acid. Since all the apparatus was constructed of glass the entire process was carried on under the eye of the observer and it was simple to trace the course of the gases and liquids thru the pipes, chambers, and towers to their destination. It is seldom that this interesting process is seen in actual operation in the laboratory, but it was a most instructive novelty.

Another feature of the chemistry exhibition was the department of dyes. Not only were the prepared dye-stuffs shown, but the manufacture of dyes was in operation, and actual dyeing was carried on. In this connection four woolen skeins were shown. One had been colored with dye of German manufacture; one had been colored with dye of English manufacture; one had been colored with dye of American manufacture; one had been colored with dye manufactured in the Bates laboratory by a student. It was impossible to tell the skeins apart. An excellent display of American manufacturer aniline dyes which compare favorably with German dyes of the same type was explained to visitors.

Tests for the purity of water, and for the percentage of fats in milk were interesting, and metal tests carried on by the qualitative department caused considerable comment.

Many displays were contributed by manufacturers thruout the United States.

The Chemistry Department is to be congratulated upon the quality of its exhibition, upon the care with which it was arranged, and upon the interest which it aroused in the minds of its visitors.

### THE PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

The display of the Physics Department at the scientific exhibition was very expressive of the accomplishment and equipment of this work.

The spot of special attraction seemed to be the corner containing wireless phones. Messages were received from Europe.

On the "sound" table was shown a Chladin Plate, upon which was scattered many granules of sand. By drawing a bow across the edge of this plate, it was illustrated how, because of this vibration of sound, the sand particles formed definite lines upon the plate. These lines vary in their formation according to the place upon the plate where the vibrations are made, hence,

varying according to the pitch of the sound. Another interesting feature about sound was the device constructed by one of the students for illustrating the manner in which the sound wave travels. Organ pipes were likewise included in this exhibit. Other interesting things were: The hydrometer for measuring specific gravity of liquids; the thermometer that measures to one-hundredth of a degree, this is a German instrument; it is both very rare and exceedingly valuable; balances, which weigh on a very small scale; and the stage micrometer which is used to measure the length of materials seen under the microscope; it measures to one ten-thousandth of an inch.

A large and important instrument is the spectrograph which is from England, likewise a valuable article. It has lens of quartz. It photos the lines of the spectrum even to many lines of the ultra violet light. The spectrometer shows continued spectra for incandescent solids and line spectra for incandescent gases. It is also devised to measure the distances of these lines.

The photography department had its place, several cameras and numerous pictures being shown.

Another interesting feature was the lecture on X-rays.

This department offered an excellent opportunity for one to increase his meager knowledge of physics, and one could not gaze over all these without thinking of the many miraculous advances that have been, are, and will be achieved in relation to physical phenomena.

### MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

The exhibit of the mathematics department was very complete. As one entered the room, he first saw a collection of geometrical solids. This included a dissectible cone, illustrating various algebraic equations in their relation to graphical geometry. Cast models of hyperbolic paraboloids illustrated the work in Solid Analytical Geometry.

Target rods, surveying chains, and a planimeter, an instrument to measure automatically the areas of plane surfaces, occupied another table. A general model of a hyperbolic paraboloid, so constructed that it could be adapted to any given conditions, was also shown. Computing aids, such as slide rules, stadia rules, and measuring tapes could be seen.

On the wall, pictures of the surveying camp in charge of Mr. Woodcock, which does commercial surveying in New Hampshire were displayed. These illustrated the practical and commercial value of surveying which is one of the best courses offered by the mathematics department.

### FORESTRY DEPARTMENT

The exhibit arranged by Professor Leete of the Forestry Department would have done credit to a department of many years standing and when we recall the short time Professor Leete has been with us one can only marvel at the fine work he has accomplished.

On the tables there were displayed various hardwood products of Lewiston, butterflies, fungi, and several curiosities of the forest. It can safely be said that no one left the room without feeling convinced that in the Forestry Department, which was inaugurated three years ago by L. R. Grose and whose place was filled by Professor Leete last fall, Bates has a flourishing branch and one that has a very bright future in store for it.

The Geology Department this year contributed an exhibit for the first time. Beautiful quartz, volcanic lava, coal in its various stages of development, limestone and marble were on display and gave ample opportunity for the study of this branch of science. The all-Maine section, in which minerals taken from the soil of the Pine Tree State, were shown, was an especially interesting feature of this exhibit.

There were also displayed a great quantity of beautiful shells, many of which were rare.

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An English physicist once said that if we knew the firefly's secret, a boy turning a crank could light up a whole street. Great is the advance in lighting that has been made through research within the last twenty years, man wastes far too much energy in obtaining light.

This problem of the "cold light" cannot be solved merely by trying to improve existing power-generating machinery and existing lamps. We should still be burning candles if chemists and physicists had confined their researches to the improvement of materials and methods for making candles.

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What will be the light of the future? Will it be like that of the firefly or like that of the dial on a luminous watch? Will it be produced in a lamp at present undreamed of, or will it come from something resembling our present incandescent lamp? The answers to these questions will depend much more upon the results of research in pure science than upon strictly commercial research.

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## FRESHMEN WIN TRACK MEET

WELL BALANCED TEAM POWERFUL IN SCORING

In spite of the absence of Farley who went to the Penn. Relay Carnival, the Freshman class won the annual inter-class track meet Thursday by a goodly margin. The Seniors finished second, the Juniors third, and the Sophomores, who won the indoor meet last winter, were in the cellar position.

Norman Dismore of 1924 was the individual star—winning the 100 yd. dash, the high jump, and taking fourth in the running broad jump. Lack of competition kept the time of the several events down, and nothing was shown to raise high hopes for future meets, except perhaps in the shot put, the pole vault and broad jump in which Wilson, Barrill and Seifert showed up to good advantage. A good many men showed up well and can be depended upon for seconds and thirds in the coming meets. The summary:

100 Yd. Dash—(1) Dismore '24, (2) Wilson '24, (3) Small '21, (4) Gates '24. Time 10 4-5s.  
 220 Yd. Dash—(1) Hodgman '21, (2) Varney '21, (3) Wilson '24 and McKinney '21 tied. Time 24s.

120 Hurdles—(1) Jenkins '22, (2) Irving '23, (3) Rowe '24, (4) Gross '21. Time 17 1-5s.  
 220 Hurdles—(1) Rose '23, (2) Rowe '24, (3) Gross '21, (4) Irving '23. Time 28s.

440—(1) Hodgman '21, (2) Varney '21, (3) Rounds '22, (4) Jenkins '22. Time 54 4-5s.  
 880—(1) Batten '23, (2) Rich '24, (3) Kimball '22, (4) Earle '22. Time 2 16 1-5s.

1 Mile—(1) Kane '24, (2) Holt '24, (3) Smith '21, (4) Perkins '22. Time 4 45s.  
 Two Mile—(1) Kane '24, (2) Kimball '22, (3) Perkins '22, (4) Mitchell '24. Time 11m.

High Jump—(1) Dismore '24, (2) Gross '21 and Watts '22 tied, (4) Gormley '24. Height 5 ft. 1 in.

Broad Jump—(1) Barrill '23, (2) Small '21, (3) Batten '23, (4) Dismore '24. Distance 19 ft. 1 in.  
 Pole Vault—(1) Wilson '24, Desco-  
 teau '23 and Smith '21 tied, (4) Burgess '22 and Batten '23 tied. Height 9 ft. 6 in.

Shot Put—(1) Seifert '24, (2) M. Ross '22, (3) Lary '23, (4) G. Ross '24. Distance 34 ft 5 in.

Hammer Throw—(1) N. Ross '22, (2) Gross '21, (3) Watts '22, (4) Allen '22. Distance 90 ft. 9 in.

1921 1922 1923 1924  
 36-1 3 31 26 5-6 48 5-6

### MAINE WINS FIRST GAME OF STATE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

In a nine act tragedy last Saturday afternoon, Maine defeated Bates on Garcelon Field, in the first game of the championship series. The Bates team had an off day and piled up eight errors in a fashion that allowed Maine in spite of her errors to net a three-score victory over the Garret.

Score:  
 Maine ..... 0 1 1 3 0 4 1 0 0—10  
 Bates ..... 1 0 1 1 0 2 0 2 0—7

### 1922 BANQUETS BUKER

(Continued from Page One)

"Monie" made a few well chosen remarks interspersed with his customary dry humor and ended with congratulations to Mr. Buker and to the class of '22 for the fine spirit so evident in its undertakings.

Between the dessert and the nuts, Pres. Clifton D. Gray was introduced. Standing in a locality where the brass foot-rail used to be, Prexy was entirely at ease as he faced the gathering. He said that he had become acquainted with Mr. Buker, and that the latter had confessed to the very human desire to witness the coming Dempsey-Carpentier bout; in other words, he was a "reg'lar guy." A promising outlook for that big new gym where many more like Buker may be successfully developed and the expression of his satisfaction that he was back in "the bush," as a Penn State paper referred to Bates' location, concluded Pres. Gray's remarks.

Prof. Baird, introduced as the "Daddy of '22," humorously referred to his own track experiences en route from

home to Halthorn to reach his 7.40 classes on time, and then in a serious vein emphasized the value of class ties and class spirit. Sociability, solidarity, and service are the class ideals and are well brought out in the junior organization; sympathy (?) and congratulations to Mr. Buker and the class ended "Birdie's" speech.

In a few brief and pointed words, stressing the future value of athletic success in college, and illustrating how the fame of a great athlete wins him friends everywhere and oftentimes openings to success, Prof. Pomeroy as the next speaker ended with sincere congratulations to Mr. Buker.

Prof. Gould, as next on the program, will have Dr. Tubbs fighting for his laurels as the most popular prof, for on being introduced he immediately went after the after-dinner speech record by talking, as he said, in comparison with Monie's 15.5 minutes and Prexy's 18.3 minutes, by 9 2-5 seconds; then he sat down amid thunderous applause.

As the final speaker, "Ray" Buker rose, and in silent tribute to a fine man, an excellent scholar, and a wonderful athlete, the entire class with those faculty members who were present rose with him for a moment.

"As is the Norway pine to Satan's spear, so are the cheers of those fifteen thousand in my ears as I broke the tape as compared to the sincere tribute given me by you this evening. This is the best banquet I have ever had, it is the finest thing I have ever undergone. If what I have done has brought fame to my college and my class, I am very glad, I can say nothing more." And Ray Buker sat down, a perfect gentleman, scholar and athlete at the end of his perfect day.

After cheers for Buker and the Bates cheer were given, the singing of the Alma Mater brought to a close this class get-together which was a pronounced success in every way; as a tribute to Mr. Raymond Buker and as a powerful instrument in knitting closer together the bonds of class unity and fellowship, this banquet did much to emphasize the value of class spirit as a vital factor in college life.

### DEUTSCHE VEREIN

The Deutsche Verein is once more on its feet. At the revival service last Tuesday evening a constitution was read, amended, and adopted, and the following officers were elected: President, Lawrence D. Kimball, '22; vice president, Miss Vivian O. Wills '22, and secretary-treasurer, Miss Marion A. Drew '22. Plans were discussed, especially in relation to the time of meeting. After the business had been disposed of a most sociable social hour was enjoyed in the playing of games, mostly with a German flavor, the singing of a German solo by Faust '24, and other songs en masse.

### STUDENT COUNCIL DECISION

The following decision by the Student Council has been issued and will be enforced immediately:

Finding the men of the class of 1924, or their representatives, guilty of painting class numerals on the athletic field fences, breaking into the Athletic Association supply shed, and removing lime used in further placing class numerals on the track, the Student Council hereby orders each man of the class of 1924 to pay a fine of fifty cents, to be used in repairing damages.

Date of payment will be announced on bulletin boards, with failure to comply with the findings of the Council punishable by probation.

(Signed) CARLETON L. WIGGIN,  
 President.

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### WHAT IS WHEN

Friday, May 6  
 Gardiner High vs. Freshmen  
 Mass. & N. H. Clubs Picnic  
 Extra Club

Saturday, May 7  
 Chase Hall Movies (Wallace Reid, Bill Hart, and Fatty Arbuckle) meet elsewhere)

Wednesday, May 11  
 Tennis, Dual Meet, Bowdoin at Lewiston  
 Y. M. C. A. at Chase Hall, 6:45  
 W. C. C. A. at Fiske Room, 6:45

Thursday, May 12  
 "Vandeville Review" (Benefit of A. A.)

Friday, May 13  
 Baseball, N. H. State at Lewiston,  
 Jordan High vs. Freshmen

Saturday, May 14  
 State Meet at Brunswick  
 Monday, May 16  
 Tennis, State Meet at Lewiston

Tuesday, May 17  
 Tennis, State Meet at Lewiston  
 Baseball, Norwich at Lewiston

Saturday, May 21  
 Baseball, Maine at Orono, Abbot School vs. Freshmen

Track, N. E. Meet at Cambridge  
 Tennis, Dual Meet, Colby at Waterville

Saturday, June 4  
 Interscholastic Track Meet at Lewiston

Friday, June 17  
 Last Chapel, 8:40 A. M.  
 Ivy Day, 2:30 P. M.

Sunday, June 19  
 Baccalaureate Exercises

Tuesday, June 21  
 Class Day exercises  
 Wednesday, June 22  
 Commencement Exercises

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### BUKER WINS PENN. RACE

(Continued from page one)

will come in the next three years bids fair to give Artur Farley a seat among the world beaters.

Leroy Luce, the husky Junior, hurled the discus for a distance of 116 feet 4 inches. In his third trial, the big boy fouled. The field and weather were not ideal for the event and the showing that Luce made is highly commendable. The experience which he has gained by competition with the stellar discus heavers of the country is inestimable and will give him confidence for success in the future.

While neither of these lads were able to place in their events, they are offering no alibis. They did their best, they gave every ounce of ability in them, and they made a creditable showing, one that deserves our highest commendation and praise.

With such a glorious past, these three worthy lads will have a still more glorious future. Buker will smash all records in the two mile run. Nothing can stop him. From now on he will be one of the biggest drawing cards in every meet in which he participates. Farley should win first places in all the future inter-collegiate contests and Luce, because of his long heave at the Penn relay carnival, will render a good account of himself on the score cards of the future. The State Meet is scheduled for the 14th of this month and these three men will again bring honor to the Garnets. A special effort should be made by every member of the student body to go to Brunswick on that date and express our appreciation of what they mean to us.

### PHI BETA KAPPA INITIATES

Banquet Given to Honored Seniors

The Gamma of Maine chapter of Phi Beta Kappa held its annual initiation and banquet at Chase Hall on Monday evening. The new members initiated were Messrs. Anderson, Johnson, Jordan, Starbird, Wiles and Woodard; Misses Bartlett, Carl, Dennison, Hall, Knapp, Lindquist of the class of 1921; and Misses Honlette and Whittier of the class of 1921.

The company formed at Roger Williams Hall, whence it marched in academic procession to Chase Hall. There the candidates were initiated into the mysteries, and presented with the keys by President Hartshorn of the Gamma Chapter, assisted by Professors Leonard and Knapp.

Section two of the program consisted of a most excellent banquet prepared by the wives of professors who are members of the chapter.

Section three was opened by President Hartshorn, who assumed the role of toastmaster, introducing Dr. Leonard, "Professor of Secretarial Science," as the first speaker of the evening. Professor Leonard spoke very briefly, congratulating the chapter upon the number in attendance—thirty-eight persons, representing eight chapters—Bates, Harvard, Yale, Boston University, Dennison, Amherst, Wabash, and Ohio Wesleyan.

Winslow Anderson, speaking for the newly elected and initiated senior members, expressed their appreciation of the honor that had been conferred upon them, and their determination to be worthy of that honor.

Hon. F. A. Morey, introduced as "one of the next governors of Maine" spoke in the vein of fatherly admonition, recommending to young members the practice of the two virtues, industry and self-reliance.

President Gray, in the concluding speech of the evening, took as his text the motto of the society, translated as he suggested, "The love of wisdom—the pilot of life."

"It is a sad fact," said the speaker, "that many people drop the pilot as soon as they graduate from college." Most people, he pointed out, do not think at all, and get their ideas second-hand from the minister, from Arthur Brisbane, or from the movies.

"It is significant," he continued, that the motto of the fraternity contains two such words as wisdom and life. The Phi Beta Kappa does not stand for wisdom for its own sake—that is pedantry—but for wisdom applied to life. Learning enriches life, ennobles life.

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VOL. XLIX. No. 15

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1921

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## VAUDEVILLE REVIEW GOES BIG

BIG AUDIENCE ENJOYS COLLEGE WIT—PROCEEDS GREATLY AID ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Sponsored by the Athletic Association, and under the guiding eye of Manager Carl Rounds, a vaudeville show employing all the art on the campus was offered to a kind and sympathetic audience, at Chase Hall, Thursday evening. A milange, which is French for mess, of mirth, merriment, jazz, and jokes, was pushed across the footlights and met with hearty applause. From the first loud crash as Thompson's Assorted Musicians got in their first blow to the last dying strains of the college quartet, the show passed off without a hitch, excepting that which Mr. Gould took to his trousers before his original clog.

After an alleged overture, Mr. Gavigan gave his version of a chocolate colored Spaniard in pursuit of his mate. Shaking and extremely wicked left limb, he had his entire audience with him as he brought his dance to a startling close, while Alex Mansour's brown vest heaved with the real emotion he had put into the execution. For an encore he gave a soft-shoe shuffle.

A veteran who has avoided the lure of the footlights for some time appeared in the next act in the extended form and remarks of George Potter et als. Et als was especially good, while George, with his original chatter, won back his former admirers, many of whom feared that he was slipping. Jack Spratt was there. Nuf sed.

The next act defies description. It was billed as an Amateur Clog Dance. It was. Every participant had a twist of his own. Each did steps never dreamed except by a devotee of Jamaica. Benny Buote illustrated the Ben Zene Slide with plenty of gas; Fred Sylvestor had evidently looked on the wine when it was a vivid crimson; Mr. Gould did his turn, then several more, before he finally tumbled to himself; Jack Naiman was original; Desceatou upheld the reputation of the Third Floor, which is some stunt in itself. The pale blue notes from the piccolo as handled by Mr. Leander Neal was the final touch, except when Mr. Gould gave his original version of the Oliver Twist. In spite of cries for "More," Mr. Gould retired. The championship still hangs in the balance.

Prof. Teata and Mr. Felix Capponi, both well known as skilled performers on stringed instruments, transported their audience to old Italy with their soft strains. With professional sang-froid and savoir faire, this act was put across in very pleasing manner, and was encored.

To wind up the program, the Ingersol Quartet, composed of Messrs. Ireland, Steady, McKeeney, and Blackington indulged in near or close harmony. Mr. Ireland also sang a very pleasing solo, "Roamin' in the Gloamin'," employing what little Scotch he had in him to good effect. His costume failed to cover a multitude of shins, but was fine as far as it went.

The attendance was very satisfactory, and the proceeds, which will swell the coffers of the Athletic Association, were all that the management hoped. The Athletic Association wishes to thank all who helped to make the affair successful.

Notice is given of another "Bates Dance" to be held at Beacon Hall on the fourteenth of this month. The usual efficient arrangements will be made and the student body will be assured that the affair will be even more of a success than have the past affairs.

## ON TO BOWDOIN

### LET THE SPIRIT FROM THE STANDS INSPIRE THE MEN ON THE TRACK ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR SPECIAL

Arrangements are complete. Dinner will be served early at the Commons tomorrow, and at 12 o'clock five special cars will start from the corner of the campus for Brunswick, to return immediately after the meet. The Brigade Band will be in attendance. Tickets for the meet may be secured at the College store.

We are not making these elaborate preparations for nothing. The newspapers have doped it out that we haven't a chance—but watch those boys spill the dope!! The whole student body is on the qui vive with eagerness to see Wiggin and Kane in action, to watch the Bakers perform their twin act of record-breaking, and to see the galaxy of stars of the second magnitude come through with the points that will turn that "fighting chance" into a victory. May it be yours to watch from the bleachers as the last event announces the new Champions of Maine!

COME ON! BE ONE OF THE ELECT!

## NEW HAMPSHIRE WINS DUAL MEET

Clean Sweep in Weight Events Enables Visitors to Defeat Garnet

New Hampshire State won the dual track meet with Bates here last Saturday by a score of 71-55. Failure to win a single point in the weight events was the chief cause for losing to the Granite Staters, for in the remainder of the events much competition was presented to them.

The weather was ideal for the meet but the crowd was rather small. However, much enthusiasm characterized the affair. "Dusty" Blackington on the megaphone would have won his letter had one been offered for making a big noise. Earle MacLean had a most difficult task to perform for he was unsupported by the band which failed to mature at the last minute. Still "Mac" made many a hoarse student by his ability to coax out the enthusiasm as cheer-leader.

Two new letter men were created when "Mike" Wilson and "Dick" Burrill copied the necessary first places in the pole vault and the broad jump.

The Baker twins won their events very easily. Ray, the international two mile champion, was satisfied to merely lead his field saving himself for next Saturday when he will break the State record for the event at Bowdoin. Holt, the unassuming freshman had sprang a surprise when he won third place in the mile.

Farley the fleet century man, pulled a tendon in the first heat of the 100 yard dash. However, he crossed the tape fully seven feet ahead of his nearest opponent. It is feared that he will be unable to compete at Brunswick, and if such is the case, the Garnet will suffer a decided loss.

Wiggin, the Maine Intercollegiate 100 yard dash champion, ran in a spectacular manner, capturing first place in the 220 as well as the 100. In the latter, "Wig" was set back a yard at the start but led the field at the tape by a margin of nearly five yards.

"Bill" Hodgman was unable to break loose after he had become boxed in near the end of the quarter mile. He

ran a great race and in spite of his difficulty was able to take second place.

Charlie Kane captured the half mile without being hard pressed at any time. Captain Baker was second in this event. Gerald Rose of '23 lost a hard race in the 220 yard hurdles. He cleared the last hurdle before the other contestants but was unable to make the final spurt as fast as Rogers of New Hampshire State who touched the table but a few inches ahead of the Bates lad.

The weight events proved a disappointment. All nine places were won by New Hampshire.

The summary:

100 Yd. Dash—(1) Wiggin B. (2) Nasikas S. (3) Stevens S. Time 10 2-5 s.  
220 Yd. Dash—(1) Wiggin B. (2) Morrill S. (3) Stevens S. Time 23 3-5 s.  
440—(1) Paine S. (2) Hodgman B. (3) McKelvie S. Time 54 3-5 s.  
880—(1) Kane B. (2) R. S. Baker B. (3) Paine S. Time 23 1-5 s.

1 Mile—(1) R. S. Baker B. (2) Leith S. (3) Holt B. Time 4 30 2-5 s.

Two Mile—(1) R. S. Baker B. (2) Hubbard S. (3) Leith S. Time 10 14  
120 Hurdles—(1) Rogers S. (2) Jenkins B. (3) Irving B. Time 17 3-5 s.  
220 Hurdles—(1) Rogers S. (2) Rose B. (3) Draper S. Time 27 4-5 s.

Broad Jump—(1) Burrill B. (2) Boomer S. (3) Stafford S. Distance 20 ft. 7 3/4 in.

High Jump—(1) Boomer S. (2) Dinmore and Webster tied. Height 5 ft. 4 in.

Pole Vault—(1) Wilson B. (2) Walker & Stafford S. and Smith and Desceatou B. Height, 10 ft. 1 in.

Discus—(1) Blanchard S. (2) Connor S. (3) Sawyer S. Distance 112.3 ft.  
Shot Put—(1) Batchelder S. (2) Cotton S. (3) Connor S. Distance 37.7 ft.

Hammer—(1) Sawyer S. (2) Connor S. (3) Batchelder S. Distance 124.95 ft.

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## LAST MOVIES HELD AT CHASE HALL

SEASON CLOSURES WITH TRIPLE FEATURE PROGRAM

"The best show of the year!" Such was the verdict of the large audience in attendance at the movies in Chase Hall last Saturday night. The program which was presented really deserves this praise, for each of the three pictures shown was a feature in itself.

Wallace Reid, in "Watch My Dust," commanded even greater applause than that which he received in the "Roaring Road," some weeks back. Fatty Arbuckle outdid himself in his "Out West film, carrying to perfection the rendition of the ridiculous. William S. Hart, in "Wagon Tracks," carried the interest of the audience with him in a fine bit of character study.

This last entertainment of the year to be provided by the Chase Hall management surely was a fitting climax to the year's program. Those who have had charge of the entertainment during the winter deserve great praise for the efficient manner in which they have carried on their work. This year's example will be an inspiration for those who have the responsibility in the future.

When the roll is called down yonder—Be at Bowdoin!

## MILITARY SCIENCE CLUB Dr. Tubbs Continues Lecture

The usual meeting of the Military Science Club was held Thursday evening, May 6, at Chase Hall. Dr. Tubbs continued his lecture on the World War, taking up the battles of the year 1916. He stated that the plans of the Germans on the Eastern front were of a defensive character, while on the Western front, they were offensive with the capture of Verdun as an objective. He mentioned the adoption of the American idea of earthworks to replace the steel forts which had been used up to this time but without success. Verdun was described as a "privates' battle." Dr. Tubbs also said that the work of the Russians at this time, played no small part in the winning of the war. The battle of the Somme was also a decisive engagement. The naval battle of the Jutland was also of great psychological importance.

On the evening of May 19 the last meeting of the club for the present school year is to be held. On that date, Dr. Tubbs will deliver his last lecture of the series. Let every member of the club make an extra effort to be present at this closing meeting.

## NEW ENGLAND Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE

Bates men attending the annual Leaders' Conference of the college Y. M. C. A.'s of New England were Secretary Gilbert, Philip Nason '23, and Carl E. Purinton '23. The conference was held this year at Brown with about fifty representatives from the different colleges.

The conference was opened Friday evening, April 29th, with a banquet at which President Faunce of Brown University gave the address of welcome. The principal address of the evening was given by Sherwood Eddy, who left Providence the same evening to speak at Bates Saturday morning.

Saturday and Sunday were devoted largely to the machinery and mechanics of association work, under the guidance of David R. Porter of the national executive committee and Clarence P. Shedd, executive secretary for New England.

It will be remembered that this conference was held at Bates last year.

### SHIFT IN TENNIS LINE-UP

Director Smith has announced that the regular varsity first team—LeSieur and Roberts, both letter men—will be used in the Intercollegiate Tournament next Monday and Tuesday. In view of the poor showing made by the team in the Dual Meet recently, this change seems most advisable.

### BOWDOIN WINS DUAL IN TENNIS

Good Competition Encountered, Presaging Well for Intercollegiates

Last Wednesday Bowdoin's Tennis team invaded Lewiston and defeated Bates in a dual meet four matches to two. The doubles were played in the morning and the singles in the afternoon. In the doubles Bates split even with Bowdoin but in the singles they were too strong taking three of the four matches.

In the doubles Partridge and Fisher defeated Woodard and Lesieur in straight sets while Purinton and Ireland were doing the same to Young and Bishop. Both matches were interesting, the hard smashing of Fisher featuring his match.

In the singles it was a different story, Partridge downed "Ed" Roberts our No. 1 man in straight sets, Fisher did the same to "Pete" and Young completed the trio by doing the same little thing to "Carl" Purinton. Don Woodard came through in his match against Bishop also winning in straight sets and the tournament was over.

We have some good material in college this year for tennis and ought to make a good showing in the Intercollegiates.

The summary:

Partridge and Fisher, Bowdoin, defeated Woodard and Lesieur, 6-1, 6-3.  
Purinton and Ireland, Bates defeated Young and Bishop, Bowdoin, 7-5, 6-0.  
Partridge, Bowdoin, defeated Roberts, Bates, 6-2, 6-3.

Fisher, Bowdoin, defeated Lesieur, Bates, 7-5, 6-4.

Young, Bowdoin, defeated Purinton, Bates, 6-3, 6-3.

Woodard, Bates, defeated Bishop, Bowdoin, 6-2, 6-3.

Be sure to remember those outing Club elections. Ballots must be in at the College Store not later than noon tomorrow.

# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 21 Roger Williams Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 21 Roger Williams Hall. The Columns of the "STUDENT" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates, and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

### ON TO BOWDOIN

On the eve of the intercollegiate track meet comes the final call to all Bates to move en masse to Brunswick in support of the team. With the Bates banner shining across the field, with a crack band crashing out the Alma Mater, and with the full cheering strength of the college on the stands, nothing is impossible for those men who will represent us.

Is the team worthy of support? Call to mind that in the fall, all through the winter months, and during the spring, these men have trained with the supreme object of winning the meet which comes tomorrow. They have sacrificed much, and have accomplished much. Their mettle has been tried in the dual meet, and with other colleges splitting up the weight events, they will go into the meet with a good fighting chance to win.

But win or lose, Bates must get behind that team and give it the tremendous impetus which unified support affords. Well do we remember the stirring scenes of last spring, when the entire college deserted classes and poured into Brunswick, there to see the Garnet win the baseball championship of Maine. Is there one among us who would have missed sharing that glory if it were humanly possible for us to be present? Likewise there is not one of us who can afford to be absent tomorrow and miss the excitement and satisfaction which always comes with the track classic of the year.

Bates is about to go into battle, and her team, to win, must have every undergraduate behind it. On, then, to Bowdoin, behind the men who "are never known to yield!"

### A SQUARE DEAL ON THE COURTS

With the progress of spring and with the growing popularity of outdoor sports, some thought should be taken by the student body on the use and abuse of athletic privileges. Especially does this apply to tennis, with its multitude of devotees. Thoughtlessness on the part of many players causes injustice and annoyance to others, whereas a more careful observance of a few rules would go far toward improving the tennis situation.

In the first place, it should be scarcely necessary to remind players that the holding of courts for long periods when others wish to play is at the least poor sportsmanship. And yet there are those who utterly ignore the desires of others to have their turn at the courts.

Again, the men have been at fault in playing on the women's courts when there were women waiting for chances to play. Is this Bates courtesy, to say the least? A more careful regard for this rule would go far toward giving all a fair chance to take their turn at the popular game, and it would certainly show a better spirit on the part of the men.

One of the worst practices, however, has been the playing on courts when they were not in condition, either because of rain or repairs. Players have actually gone on the courts when the surface was a mass of mud, and through their sport have caused great damage to the grounds. The climax was reached when certain Freshmen indulged in tennis while clad in base ball shoes well spiked.

No doubt many of these abuses of tennis privileges have been committed through sheer thoughtlessness and eagerness to play. Certainly no one can be censured for a love of tennis, but in order that everyone may share in the enjoyment of the game, would it not be worth while to observe these few simple rules of the courts?

### "THE TEA-LEAVES"

#### DEAN BUSWELL ENTERTAINS

A most delightful luncheon was given by Miss Clara L. Buswell to the girls of 1921, recently. Although the sun refused to appear to warm us up, yet our spirits furnished sufficient cheer and happiness to lighten the gloomiest days. Among the pines on Bardwell street which overlook Lake Andrews once reposed we gathered. Such luscious cats as we did have! Fruit salad and all the fixings with strawberry shortcake for desert and lollypops—don't forget them!—to top off with. Also, our ignorance concerning facts about Bates was colossal, as Miss Buswell discovered in giving us a test, but now we are much more learned, indeed! Cheers and songs in honor of our hostess ended the perfect noon hour and with many happy memories stored away, we hastened forth to Monie's "In Memoriam."

#### PROCTOR'S UNION NO. 202

Who ever said that cooperation between employers and employees failed to bring benefits? Let that audacious person interview any member of the Proctor's Union No. 202.

Tuesday afternoon the showers conveniently disappeared because Miss Buswell had invited those dignified creatures, who were formerly guardians of life and limb of the co-eds, to go off on a bang-up good time with her. You would never have recognized the scowling, fear-producing individuals, who answer your rings and draw forth the desired chum. Disguised in their natural sweet dispositions, the proctors, to the number of twelve, departed from Lewiston on the 4.10. Miss Buswell and Mrs. Shafner escorted us and saw that we got off the cars at Littlefield diamond in Auburn.

Away with official capacities and on with care-free days of youth! Anyway, we all acted like five year olds in the country for the first time! We tramped along the country road, enjoying the beauty of the scenery around us, picking the inviting posies on all sides, and just being happy together.

At last we arrived at Paradise Farm! And oh, but the good things that farm could produce! Already prepared for us by Mrs. Kendrick was the most appetizing supper one could dream of. The light fluffy rolls disappeared tremendously fast, but no one shall ever know how many Mrs. Shafner disposed of! Luce failed to properly cut the pie, and M. Bartlett managed to use her mathematics for her own advantage!

Hay left, woods, plowed fields, meadows—all had the pleasure of being trod upon by us!

All too soon the hours fled by, and we were forced to tread homeward, not, however, until we had sung our appreciation of Mrs. Kendrick's cooking ability. Mrs. Schafner's sporting nature, and Miss Buswell's—, is there any adjective that can express the incomparable hospitality that she gave us?—The encyclopedia and dictionary are too inadequate to express the appreciation of the proctors for the "bestest time ever."

#### FREY STREET GIRLS ENTERTAIN

A very pleasant tea was given by the girls of Frye Street House Monday afternoon, in honor of Miss Buswell, with Mrs. Schafner, Miss Niles and Miss Davies also as guests.

The reception rooms were attractively decorated with shad, and with cherry blossoms. Tea was poured by Ruth Burdon, who was assisted by Helen Hoyt, Alice Crossland, Elsie Roberts, and Gertrude Lombard.

During the afternoon the Frye Street House Orchestra, consisting of Gertrude Lombard, Nellie Milliken and Elizabeth Files, and Marjorie Pillsbury sang several pleasing selections. After these Dorothy Wheat, in behalf of the girls presented Miss Buswell with a bouquet of sweet peas, as a token of their appreciation of her kindness toward them. Miss Buswell responded in her pleasing manner. The girls then sang to her their bugle song.

On Monday evening, April 25th, Dean Buswell entertained the freshman girls at a delightful outdoor supper on Prospect Hill, Auburn. After leaving the car, the party hiked some two miles to Rowe's Corner, stopping occasionally for Mayflowers, which were very abun-

dant. At 6.30 an appetizing supper was served, consisting of sandwiches, olives, salad, cake, fruit and lollypops. The bill of fare was somewhat upset by the temporary disappearance of the salad, but it was finally located and disposed of. The trip home was made lively by, such cheering, especially when Miss Buswell was vociferously consigned to Heaven for entertaining the freshmen. Every one agreed that it was a delightful change from the regular dormitory dinner, and expressed the hope that another picnic might be held in the near future.

#### PROLIC ON THE RIVER BANK

Have you heard about the New Hampshire-Massachusetts base ball game last Friday afternoon? Probably you haven't because a game is known by its score just as a person is known by its company he keeps. For this game, there wasn't any score for several reasons. In the first place the scorer, in his anxiety for supper, forgot to keep the score. It is just as well as it might have created a hostility between the Granite and Bay State ites. Then the game was played on the sands of time so that the slipping and sliding of both the sand and time acted as a hindrance to an exact score. In the third place the umpire showed some partiality, perhaps unintentionally. His confusion was justifiable for both teams substituted new men every inning. To say the least, the game was one big feature of the party, second only to the supper served on the river bank. Potato salad, rolls, coffee (not too strong), doughnuts, and pickles were supplemented by hot dogs, roasted to a rich blackish brown over open fires. Prof. Mac stood on the bank and fooled the crowd by roasting his dogs on a fish pole while the rest of the bunch roasted their specimens on toothpicks over the roaring blaze.

After supper, all joined in games on the village green,—the green was there but the village was in the distance. Before the party broke up, all joined in a community sing.

Chaperones for the get-together party of New Hampshire and Massachusetts men and women were Professor and Mrs. Harms and Professor and Mrs. MacDonald.

The committee in charge: Ruth Colburn, Caroline Doe, Louise Bryant of New Hampshire, and Marion Drew, Bertha Whittier and Dorothy Lamb of Massachusetts.

#### "X"TRA CLUB—AN EVENT IN ITS LIFE

Friday afternoon towards five o'clock "X"tra Club proper, and its invited guests, the men from the "X"tra states, left Rand Hall and took the well known route to the river-bank. Prof. and Mrs. Ramsdell, assisted by Miss Dorothy Stiles were the chaperones.

No one ever heard of a camp supper without a base ball game, so, equipped with a tennis ball and a rudely heven bat, two carefully chosen teams challenged each other to an informal game. Nothing but supper sufficed to tear the spectators and participants away from the game. Appetites needed no tempting, but if they had, they would not have lacked it.—Such cats! Bacon, potato chips, and rolls—just oodles of them. Then that delicious honey. Later ice cream with the ever-famous fudge sauce, and huge sugar cookies and ginger ale as a lubricant.

Of course more baseball had to follow, with Mrs. Ramsdell as one just umpire. At it grew toward time for departing other games were enjoyed. A "musical" walk home and cheers for the chaperones—sung as high as possible—brought the party to a close.

To the social committee of "X"tra Club great praise and credit is due for this successful party. The committee in charge was Dorothy Hoyt, '22, chairman, Grace Gould '22, Evelyn Wimersberger '22, and Elsie Morey '24.

#### STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION PASSES NEW RULE

With the coming of Daylight Saving, the Student Government Board has made a new ruling, extending the time of closing the girls' dormitories to 8.30 for Sophomores and Freshman; 9.00 for Juniors, and 9.30 for Seniors.

You'd think that woman would realize that the only place you can find a permanent wave is in the ocean.—Tiger.

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# BATES FAILS TO CLEAN UP IN BAY STATE

DROP FOUR STRAIGHT GAMES

The Garnet failed to secure a single victory during their invasion of Massachusetts. The pitching staff proved weak and fifteen errors in the four games caused the downfall. During the Mass Aggie game Kennelly bore a ligation on a play at first base. As no utility man had accompanied the team, a hurry call was sent to Lewiston for Foynes to take the injured man's place. Because of the dual track meet with New Hampshire State on Saturday, Captain Wiggin was unable to play the closing game at Lowell as he was on the dashes and returned to Lewiston Friday night.

The loss of Partridge was seriously felt and it is sincerely hoped that the freshman lad will be able to overcome the scholastic difficulties and help win the State Series games.

Tufts 8; Bates 2.

TUFTS		BATES	
	AB RBH PO A E		AB RBH PO A E
Fallon, 3b	3 1 0 0 3 0	Cogan, ss	5 1 1 1 4 2
Loud, 2b	5 1 2 6 4 1	H. Finnegan, 2b	2 1 0 3 3 0
Callahan, c	1 1 0 4 1 0	Wiffin, cf	5 0 2 2 0 0
Waefer, rf	3 1 2 1 0 0	Langley, rf	5 1 0 0 0 1
White, ss	5 0 0 5 4 1	Jordan, 1b	5 0 1 12 0 0
G. Finnegan, rf	5 1 1 1 0 0	Kennelly, 3b	4 0 1 3 0 1
Kirstein, 1b	5 2 1 9 0 0	Ebner, lf	3 2 2 2 0 0
Roche, cf	3 1 1 1 1 0	Spratt, p	4 0 1 1 7 0
Keefe, p	3 0 1 0 2 1	Coronios, c	4 0 1 0 0 0
Totals	33 8 8 27 15 3	Totals	38 2 9 24 14 4

Mass. Aggies 5; Bates, 4.

MASS. AGGIES		BATES	
	AB RBH PO A E		AB RBH PO A E
Davis, 3b	4 1 1 1 1 0	Cogan, ss	5 2 2 1 1 0
Ball, lf	3 1 1 0 0 1	Finnegan, 2b	4 0 2 2 5 0
Lent, ss	2 0 1 1 4 4	Wiggin, cf	3 0 0 2 0 0
Collins, cf	3 0 1 0 0 0	Langley, rf	4 1 1 0 0 1
Newell, c	3 1 0 11 1 0	Jordan, 1b	4 0 1 13 0 1
Gordon, rf	3 0 0 2 0 0	Kennelly, 3b	3 0 0 0 2 1
Kroek, 1b	4 1 1 10 1 0	Ebner, lf	4 0 1 1 0 0
Brigham, p	3 0 1 1 4 0	Coronios, c	2 1 0 5 0 0
Harrington, 2b	4 0 1 1 2 0	Cusick, p	4 0 0 0 4 0
Nieoll, cf	1 1 1 0 0 0	Spiller, cf	0 0 0 0 0 0
Collins, p	1 0 0 0 1 0	Totals	33 4 7 24 12 3
Totals	31 5 8 27 14 5	Mass. Aggies	0 2 0 0 2 0 1 x-5

Boston University

BOSTON UNIVERSITY		BATES	
	AB RBH PO A E		AB RBH PO A E
Wagner, 2b	4 1 1 2 3 0	Cogan, ss	5 2 2 1 1 0
Timmons, rf	3 0 0 0 0 0	Finnegan, 2b	4 0 2 2 5 0
Dooley, ss	4 2 2 1 3 0	Wiggin, cf	3 0 0 2 0 0
O'Connor, c	4 0 1 11 0 0	Langley, rf	4 1 1 0 0 1
Furniss, cf	4 0 1 0 0 0	Jordan, 1b	4 0 1 13 0 1
Williamson, lf	3 0 1 2 0 0	Kennelly, 3b	3 0 0 0 2 1
Hartnett, 3b	3 1 0 0 3 0	Ebner, lf	4 0 1 1 0 0
Ruane, 1b	4 2 2 11 0 0	Coronios, c	2 1 0 5 0 0
Small, p	3 0 0 0 2 0	Cusick, p	4 0 0 0 4 0
Totals	32 6 8 27 11 0	Spiller, cf	0 0 0 0 0 0

Lowell 13; Bates, 7.

LOWELL TEXTILE		BATES	
	AB RBH PO A E		AB RBH PO A E
Clayton, 3b	5 2 2 4 1 0	Cogan, ss	5 2 2 1 1 0
Reynolds, ss	2 1 1 1 5 0	Finnegan, 2b	4 0 2 2 5 0
Doran, 1b	5 2 3 11 0 0	Wiggin, cf	3 0 0 2 0 0
Boever, cf	2 0 0 1 1 0	Langley, rf	4 1 1 0 0 1
Sullivan, cf	2 0 0 1 1 0	Jordan, 1b	4 0 1 13 0 1
R Farwell, p	1 1 0 0 0 0	Kennelly, 3b	3 0 0 0 2 1
Carpenter, rf	0 0 0 0 0 0	Ebner, lf	4 0 1 1 0 0
Macher, lf	5 2 3 0 0 0	Coronios, c	2 1 0 5 0 0
Matthew, 2b	4 2 2 2 2 0	Cusick, p	4 0 0 0 4 0
Moore, c	3 0 0 5 0 0	Spiller, cf	0 0 0 0 0 0
Olson, c	1 1 1 3 1 1	Totals	35 7 12 24 10 6
C Farwell, p	3 0 0 0 4 1	Bates	0 2 0 0 1 0 4 0-7
Blanchard, p	0 0 0 0 1 0	Lowell	3 0 1 0 0 2 7 0 x-13
Totals	25 13 13 27 15 2	Two base hits, Spiller, Olson, Mat-	

Freshies lose to Gardiner

FRESHIES		GARDINER	
	AB RBH PO A E		AB RBH PO A E
Ross, 3b	4 2 1 3 0 1	Cogan, ss	5 2 2 1 1 0
Hines, 2b	4 1 2 1 3 0	Finnegan, 2b	4 0 2 2 5 0
Crane, lf	5 0 0 3 0 0	Wiggin, cf	3 0 0 2 0 0
Kelley, c	4 0 1 9 2 0	Langley, rf	4 1 1 0 0 1
Douglass, ss	3 2 0 1 1 0	Jordan, 1b	4 0 1 13 0 1
Hickey, cf	3 1 1 2 0 0	Kennelly, 3b	3 0 0 0 2 1
C Hildreth, 1b	4 1 2 8 0 1	Ebner, lf	4 0 1 1 0 0
Dale, rf	4 1 0 0 0 0	Coronios, c	2 1 0 5 0 0
H Hildreth, p	4 1 1 1 4 0	Cusick, p	4 0 0 0 4 0
Totals	35 9 8 28 10 2	Spiller, cf	0 0 0 0 0 0

Those Gold Baseballs!

THOSE GOLD BASEBALLS!		BATES	
	AB RBH PO A E		AB RBH PO A E
Finnegan, 3b	4 0 0 1 1 1	Cogan, ss	5 2 2 1 1 0
Wiggin, cf	4 0 0 0 0 0	Finnegan, 2b	4 0 2 2 5 0
Langley, rf	3 0 0 0 0 0	Wiggin, cf	3 0 0 2 0 0
Jordan, 1b	4 0 2 8 0 0	Langley, rf	4 1 1 0 0 1
Foynes, 2b	4 0 2 2 2 0	Jordan, 1b	4 0 1 13 0 1
Ebner, lf	4 0 1 1 0 0	Kennelly, 3b	3 0 0 0 2 1
Coronios, c	1 0 0 3 0 0	Ebner, lf	4 0 1 1 0 0
Spratt, c	2 0 0 7 1 1	Coronios, c	2 1 0 5 0 0
Spiller, p	3 0 0 0 2 0	Cusick, p	4 0 0 0 4 0
Totals	33 0 6 24 8 2	Spiller, cf	0 0 0 0 0 0

Lowell 13; Bates, 7.

LOWELL TEXTILE		BATES	
	AB RBH PO A E		AB RBH PO A E
Clayton, 3b	5 2 2 4 1 0	Cogan, ss	5 2 2 1 1 0
Reynolds, ss	2 1 1 1 5 0	Finnegan, 2b	4 0 2 2 5 0
Doran, 1b	5 2 3 11 0 0	Wiggin, cf	3 0 0 2 0 0
Boever, cf	2 0 0 1 1 0	Langley, rf	4 1 1 0 0 1
Sullivan, cf	2 0 0 1 1 0	Jordan, 1b	4 0 1 13 0 1
R Farwell, p	1 1 0 0 0 0	Kennelly, 3b	3 0 0 0 2 1
Carpenter, rf	0 0 0 0 0 0	Ebner, lf	4 0 1 1 0 0
Macher, lf	5 2 3 0 0 0	Coronios, c	2 1 0 5 0 0
Matthew, 2b	4 2 2 2 2 0	Cusick, p	4 0 0 0 4 0
Moore, c	3 0 0 5 0 0	Spiller, cf	0 0 0 0 0 0
Olson, c	1 1 1 3 1 1	Totals	35 7 12 24 10 6
C Farwell, p	3 0 0 0 4 1	Bates	0 2 0 0 1 0 4 0-7
Blanchard, p	0 0 0 0 1 0	Lowell	3 0 1 0 0 2 7 0 x-13
Totals	25 13 13 27 15 2	Two base hits, Spiller, Olson, Mat-	

Freshies lose to Gardiner

FRESHIES		GARDINER	
	AB RBH PO A E		AB RBH PO A E
Ross, 3b	4 2 1 3 0 1	Cogan, ss	5 2 2 1 1 0
Hines, 2b	4 1 2 1 3 0	Finnegan, 2b	4 0 2 2 5 0
Crane, lf	5 0 0 3 0 0	Wiggin, cf	3 0 0 2 0 0
Kelley, c	4 0 1 9 2 0	Langley, rf	4 1 1 0 0 1
Douglass, ss	3 2 0 1 1 0	Jordan, 1b	4 0 1 13 0 1
Hickey, cf	3 1 1 2 0 0	Kennelly, 3b	3 0 0 0 2 1
C Hildreth, 1b	4 1 2 8 0 1	Ebner, lf	4 0 1 1 0 0
Dale, rf	4 1 0 0 0 0	Coronios, c	2 1 0 5 0 0
H Hildreth, p	4 1 1 1 4 0	Cusick, p	4 0 0 0 4 0
Totals	35 9 8 28 10 2	Spiller, cf	0 0 0 0 0 0

Those Gold Baseballs!

THOSE GOLD BASEBALLS!		BATES	
	AB RBH PO A E		AB RBH PO A E
Finnegan, 3b	4 0 0 1 1 1	Cogan, ss	5 2 2 1 1 0
Wiggin, cf	4 0 0 0 0 0	Finnegan, 2b	4 0 2 2 5 0
Langley, rf	3 0 0 0 0 0	Wiggin, cf	3 0 0 2 0 0
Jordan, 1b	4 0 2 8 0 0	Langley, rf	4 1 1 0 0 1
Foynes, 2b	4 0 2 2 2 0	Jordan, 1b	4 0 1 13 0 1
Ebner, lf	4 0 1 1 0 0	Kennelly, 3b	3 0 0 0 2 1
Coronios, c	1 0 0 3 0 0	Ebner, lf	4 0 1 1 0 0
Spratt, c	2 0 0 7 1 1	Coronios, c	2 1 0 5 0 0
Spiller, p	3 0 0 0 2 0	Cusick, p	4 0 0 0 4 0
Totals	33 0 6 24 8 2	Spiller, cf	0 0 0 0 0 0

Lowell 13; Bates, 7.

LOWELL TEXTILE		BATES	
	AB RBH PO A E		AB RBH PO A E
Clayton, 3b	5 2 2 4 1 0	Cogan, ss	5 2 2 1 1 0
Reynolds, ss	2 1 1 1 5 0	Finnegan, 2b	4 0 2 2 5 0
Doran, 1b	5 2 3 11 0 0	Wiggin, cf	3 0 0 2 0 0
Boever, cf	2 0 0 1 1 0	Langley, rf	4 1 1 0 0 1
Sullivan, cf	2 0 0 1 1 0	Jordan, 1b	4 0 1 13 0 1
R Farwell, p	1 1 0 0 0 0	Kennelly, 3b	3 0 0 0 2 1
Carpenter, rf	0 0 0 0 0 0	Ebner, lf	4 0 1 1 0 0
Macher, lf	5 2 3 0 0 0	Coronios, c	2 1 0 5 0 0
Matthew, 2b	4 2 2 2 2 0	Cusick, p	4 0 0 0 4 0
Moore, c	3 0 0 5 0 0	Spiller, cf	0 0 0 0 0 0
Olson, c	1 1 1 3 1 1	Totals	35 7 12 24 10 6
C Farwell, p	3 0 0 0 4 1	Bates	0 2 0 0 1 0 4 0-7
Blanchard, p	0 0 0 0 1 0	Lowell	3 0 1 0 0 2 7 0 x-13
Totals	25 13 13 27 15 2	Two base hits, Spiller, Olson, Mat-	

Dear Editor:

Is the spirit of gratitude dying out at Bates? We think not! Last year we were blessed with a baseball team that won the state championship series. To show our appreciation for their accomplishment, we had a celebration that put all former ones to shame. The parade, the bonfire, and the speeches were noisy manifestations of praise for the champs. Captain Wiggin and his team were the heroes of the day, and we knew they had done a wonderful service to their institution. Later, that they might have a permanent reminder of their successful season, the Athletic Council voted a gift of a gold baseball to each member of the team. How proudly they sport them about! And they have a right to, and we are sincerely glad to see them do so. May Bates ever show like gratitude to her champions!

Is the spirit of gratitude dying out at Bates? We think not! Recently we acquire a new championship. Not a state, not a national, but an international championship! Raymond Bates Baker ran Bates College into fame when he won the two-mile race at the Penn relay games. His name, necessarily linked with the institution from which he hails, has become known throughout the land. He has returned home and as yet we see no manifestation of that great spirit of gratitude. To be sure the Junior Class did itself credit. They tendered a sumptuous banquet to their victorious classmate for the glory they felt he had brought to them. Could they do more?

But where is the gratitude of the student body as a whole? Where is the bonfire? What about the parade? Those acclamations to true champions have so far been missing. Perhaps we can explain their non-appearance from the fact that the race was run so far away and did not allow the principles of crowd psychology to work the Bates men and women into a frenzy. This undoubtedly would have been the case had they been able to witness the wonderful feat.

But let us get down to our subject; gold baseballs. Of course we realize that the Athletic Council cannot present Baker with a gold race track.

Is the spirit of gratitude dying out at Bates? We think not! Prove it to us.

Yours truly,  
JIMMIE.

This appeal is certainly well-founded and deserves the consideration of the student body. We have already expressed our hearty belief that Baker should be so rewarded, a belief which we are quick to reaffirm.

EDITOR.

Two base hits, C. Hildreth, Hickey, Stanley. Stolen bases, Gardiner 5. Bases on balls, off Hildreth 1, off Gormley 3. Struck out by Hildreth 9, Gormley 6. Umpire, Monahan. Time 1 h. 30 m.

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### WHAT IS WHEN

Friday, May 13  
Mass Meeting and Rally at 6:40  
Saturday, May 14  
M. I. C. TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS,  
AT BRUNSWICK  
Monday, May 16  
Tennis, State Meet at Lewiston  
Tuesday, May 17  
Tennis, State Meet at Lewiston  
Baseball, Norwich at Lewiston  
Wednesday, May 18  
Baseball Hallowell High vs. Fresh-  
men  
Y.M.C. A. and Y. W. C. A. at 6:45  
Thursday, April 19  
Politics Club Banquet  
Friday, April 20  
Phil-Hellenic Club Symposium  
Saturday, May 21  
Base ball, Maine at Orono, Abbot  
School vs Freshmen, here  
Track, New England Meet at Cam-  
bridge  
Tennis, Dual Meet, Colby at Water-  
ville  
Saturday, May 28  
Baseball, Colby at Lewiston  
Saturday, June 4  
Interscholastic Track Meet at Lew-  
iston  
Friday, June 17  
Last Chapel, 8:40 A. M.  
Ivy Day, 2:30 P. M.  
Sunday, June 19  
Baccalaureate Exercises  
Tuesday, June 21  
Chase Day Exercises  
Wednesday, June 22  
Commencement Exercises

### NOTICE

Application blanks for membership in  
the Jordan Scientific Society must be  
on file with the officers of the society  
by June 1st. Applications presented  
last year should be renewed. Blanks  
may be secured directly from the Pres-  
ident or Secretary or on notification of  
any member of the Society. Eight  
Juniors and five Sophomores will be  
elected.

### EDUCATION

Sit down to study  
And someone comes in,  
They stick around  
Until "Lights out!" at ten—  
That's Aggravation.

Set your alarm clock  
For quarter past five,  
The darn thing is broken  
You wake at 7:05—  
That's Abomination.

Stick on your clothes,  
Grap up your book,  
Find then the page  
And give it a look—  
That's Preparation.

Rush to 7:40,  
Stick in the back row,  
Glance at the Prof.  
As one who would know—  
That's Dissimulation.

Prof calls for a written,  
Too late then to cut,  
Have to sit idly  
And act like a nut—  
That's Damnation.

Did you know that Raymond B.  
broke the two-mile record in time-trials  
this week? Watch him do it again at  
Brunswick!

### DOCTOR REMOVES HIS OWN APPENDIX

Kane, Pa., Feb.—Dr. E. O. Kane,  
chief surgeon at a hospital here, oper-  
ated upon himself for chronic appen-  
dicitis. He applied local anesthetic  
during the operation, and his only as-  
sistant was a nurse who held his head  
forward that he might see.

The doctor was propped up in the  
operating table with pillows. He dis-  
sected the tissues and closed the blood  
vessels as the knife penetrated the ab-  
dominal wall and when the appendix  
was located, he pulled it up and cut it  
off.

He is 60 years old and has been a  
surgeon 35 years. Several years ago  
he amputated one of his fingers.—As-  
sociated Press.

Mike—"Just before New Year's But  
told me he was going on one last spree."  
Ike—"Did he?"  
Mike—"Yes, he drank some wood  
alcohol."—Tiger.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIX. No. 16

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1921

PRICE TEN CENTS

## BATES TO MEET OXFORD

INTERNATIONAL DEBATE ARRANGED FOR JUNE 16th

Honor of Representing America Comes as Result of Many Notable Victories—Watts, Starbird and Morris Comprise Team—Lewiston Journal is Raising Necessary Funds—Bowdoin and U. of M. Aid.

As the result of a challenge received from Oxford University the latter part of last week, Bates has decided to send a team to England to debate one of the houses of that institution, provided the money necessary for the trip can be raised. The challenge came partly as a result of the efforts of John Powers, Bates Rhodes Scholar. The cablegram arranging for the debate set June 16 as a date, and provided that there should be no judges. The question is the one much discussed as the present time as to whether the United States is justified in her policy of non-intervention into European affairs.

In all the history of Bates Debating there has never before been presented a like opportunity and honor. We have defeated the foremost universities of the East, it is true, and have even gone afar into the provinces of Canada; but this challenge is the first that has ever been received from an English university, especially of the rank of Oxford, by an American college or university. It is, indeed a compliment to Bates' skill in debate that she should be chosen as the representative college of the country in debating and that this challenge, which we hope presages but one of many similar contests, should be sent to her.

Choosing from the list of available varsity men, it has been finally decided that Starbird, Morris and Watts, as captain, shall be the team that shall represent our college and our country in the first international debate of this kind. With these men upholding the affirmative of the question there can be no doubt that the reputation and honor already attained by Bates in debating will be most ably upheld. Morris, a senior, was a member of the team that defeated Harvard in City Hall this year. He has won marked distinction in the field of public speaking, as well, being a prize-winner in both the Junior and Senior Orations. Starbird has been in the varsity debating teams since his Sophomore year, and has participated in defeats over Clark, Harvard, Cornell and Yale. Watts, the junior who makes the third speaker for the team, has been a varsity man since he was a freshman. All these men have always been on winning teams and all are agreed that it is too late to learn to lose now. We can be sure that no better men could be found to state America's case in this affair.

It is probable that Prof. Baird, who is the sponsor of Bates debating, and to whom much of the credit for many of the arrangements is due, will accompany the men on the trip.

The largest problem which faced the Debating Council was the matter of securing funds for the expenses of the men who are to make this trip. It was with the greatest of relief and gratitude, then, that the offer of the Lewiston Journal to see to the raising of the necessary amount was accepted. It gives the debaters, as well as the rest of the college a feeling of greater self-confidence to realize that they have be-

hind them the support of one of the most important of Maine's newspapers. Thruout this article, we have been writing as tho the money were already at hand, but some of it is still lacking at the time this was written. We have, however, Mr. Staples' word that he "is going to get that money," and we know that he will do it. Too much credit cannot be given the Journal for its most loyal support of Bates in this cause.

Equally deserving of mention is the gift of the Androscoggin County Bowdoin Alumni Association and that of the Alumni of the University of Maine. Bates men and women will be slow to forget such generous acts, which serve only as an added bond of union for these colleges which have so long been friendly rivals.

### POLITICIANS GATHER AT BANQUET

FOOD, FROLIC AND FUN AT ANNUAL FEAST—PROF. CARROLL ADDRESSES CLUB

Way back in the Dark Ages of post-examination week, or, in other words, on February 23, 1921, one Harry W. Laidler, Ph.D., came to Bates and grappled with our economist, Prof. J. Murray Carroll, in a debate on Socialism. This contest may have slipped the minds of some in the succeeding weeks, but it was brought back in a very concrete way to those who attended the annual Politics Club Banquet, for it was the net income from this debate which provided the funds for as good a feast as any ordinary mortal could ask for.

At 6:45 the last straggler had arrived at the Elks Hall, on Ash street, and the gastronomical exercises began, interspersed with the usual running fire of jollity and wit. Truly it was a happy gathering.

Carl Belmore, '21, started the post-prandials, as toastmaster, by introducing the Club President, Charles Stevens, '21. The best liked portion of his speech was that in which he announced that he had secured the permission of the Dean for a Theatre Party after the banquet. He was warmly applauded.

Prof. Carroll "took for his text" the passage, "And Ephraim had feed on wind." He lamented the modern tendency of both writers and speakers to deliver nothing else in their too-superficial investigations into the current problems. "History bears out the fact that there is nothing more dangerous than to disregard the real underlying forces in the nation." He lauded the Politics Club in its aims to promote a real discussion of the problems of the nation and the world.

Those in charge of this wonderful banquet were Carl Belmore '21, Chairman, and Aurie Johnson '22. This was the first meeting of the year with a 100% attendance.

### BOWDOIN SWEEPS CLEAN IN MAINE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

U. OF M. ELIMINATED IN FIRST DAY'S PLAY—GOOD WORK BY BATES TEAM

The annual tournament of the Maine Intercollegiate tennis association held on the Bates courts on Monday and Tuesday of this week resulted in a clean sweep for the Bowdoin players, they taking both matches in the semi-finals in singles and the final match in the doubles.

In the first day's play the Bates representatives made an excellent showing, Roberts defeating Libby of Maine in singles, Roberts and Lesieur defeating Bishop and Young, of Bowdoin, and Woodward and Purinton getting the better of Wass and Littlefield of Maine in the doubles. In the other singles match Gove of Colby proved too much for Lesieur.

On Tuesday Roberts was put out of the running by Partridge, after an interesting struggle, and in the doubles Partridge and Fisher of Bowdoin beat Woodward and Purinton. Smith and Gove, the Colby pair, who finally proved the runners up in doubles, won from Roberts and Lesieur after the Bates boys had taken the first set 6-1.

The final matches in both singles and doubles, but especially in the latter, were the best contests of the tournament, the doubles going the full five sets before Partridge and Fisher, the Bowdoin pair, finally won it.

Although the doubles had given them a lot of work, Partridge and Fisher decided to complete the matches Tuesday, and did so, although it was considerably after the supper hour before Fisher finally took the fourth set and the singles championship.

The Maine team was eliminated in both singles and doubles on the first day, at the close of which Bates had both its doubles pairs still in the running, with Roberts left in the singles. The tennis as a whole was of a high order, and Bates has no reason to be anything but pleased with the work of her representatives. The summary:

**Singles, First Round.**  
Roberts of Bates defeated Libby of Maine, 6-0, 6-1.  
Gove of Colby defeated Lesieur of Bates 6-4, 6-3.  
Partridge of Bowdoin defeated Smith of Colby 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.  
Fisher of Bowdoin defeated Trafton of Maine 6-2, 6-3.

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### BIG BATES BUNCH AT MAINE INTERCOLLEGIATES

Wiggin, Buker, Kane and Luce Capture Firsts Other Men Make Good Showing

The prophecy of the dopsters went flat at the Maine State Intercollegiate track meet last Saturday at Bowdoin. The U. of M. was to capture first place, and Ray Buker and Luce were the only two men who were picked as surer-est for top-notchers. The final result, however, showed that Bowdoin was the high point winner and not only Ray Buker and Luce were firsts, but Wiggin and Kane won their events.

The weather man was threatened with a premature death several days before the meet and it was hoped that he would heed the pleadings for a fair day. But pride, vainglory, or stubbornness ruled his judgment and he parceled out one of the most wretched days that he had in stock. The track in places had large pools of water standing on it and the heavy rains had softened it up so much that the clay was visible through the cinders. The condition of the field was so poor that the jumps and pole vault had to be held in the gymnasium.

The inclemency of the weather did not deaden the courage of any man or woman who loves to watch Bates in her struggles on the athletic field. Four earloads of enthusiastic rooters started for Brunswick at noon. Only a few cases of spineless individuals remained behind and gave for a reason, or rather an excuse, that they could not stand the small amount of rain that was falling at that time. Those who did have pride enough to go, laughed at the weather and enjoyed the whole show.

**Doubles**

**Semi-finals:**  
Partridge of Bowdoin defeated Roberts of Bates, 6-4, 6-2.  
Fisher of Bowdoin defeated Gove of Colby 6-0, 9-7.

**Finals:**  
Fisher defeated Partridge, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

**Doubles, First Round.**  
Woodard and Purinton of Bates defeated Wass and Littlefield of Maine 6-0, 5-7, 6-4.  
Roberts and Lesieur of Bates defeated Bishop and Young of Bowdoin 6-3, 6-1.  
Fisher and Partridge of Bowdoin defeated Sackett and Odon of Colby, 6-1, 6-4.  
Smith and Gove of Colby defeated Libby and Trafton of Maine, 6-1, 6-3.

**Semi-finals:**  
Smith and Gove of Colby defeated Roberts and Lesieur of Bates 1-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Partridge and Fisher of Bowdoin defeated Purinton and Woodard of Bates 6-2, 6-2.

**Finals:**  
Partridge and Fisher defeated Gove and Smith 6-1, 3-6, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

immensely though they were obliged to stand in an exposed part of the grand stand. Under the able leadership of Cheerleader MacLean the Bates cheers rang out as heartily as those of the other colleges and the music of the excellent twenty-piece band put zip into everyone.

All trials but the 100 yard dash were run off in the morning. No high jump and pole vault trials were held, however, because of the poor condition of the take-offs. Burrill qualified in the broad jump, Ross in the hammer, Seifert in the shot, Luce in the discus and Wiggin in the 220 yard dash. Seifert lost out by a very small fraction of an inch from tying for third place in his event. Wiggin was third in his heat for the 220. Luce also tossed the discus the greatest distance in the forenoon and no one was able to better his mark in the afternoon.

The first event after dinner was the 100 yard dash and Wiggin won his trial heat. Later, when the finals were run, "Wig" made a splendid dash in the mud and easily won. The dope artists said he would get third. They also gave him a similar berth in the 220 but he fooled them again and took a second.

The mile run was the first real endurance test of the day and was won by Mercer of Colby. Captain Buker of Bates was second.

A surprise was sprung in the 880. Goodwin, the most famous and pampered pet of Bowdoin had apologized to Jack Magee for not training and he was entered, though the newspapers had said up to the day before that there was no chance. Just to give the Olympic dreamer a little competition, Charlie Kane of Bates was there at the start. At the finish Charlie was also there and Goodwin was thoroughly outclassed. Except for the two miles, no prettier race was witnessed during the meet.

Buker was unable to break his record in the two mile but he easily led the field the whole distance. He crossed the tape with a smile and trotted off to the dressing room as the band played the Alma Mater.

Bates was unable to place in the events run off in the gymnasium.

Welse of Colby was one high point individual and the ease with which he captured both hurdle races will give cause for worry to the other Maine colleges for a long time to come for the lad is but a Freshman.

The State record in the pole vault was shattered by Bishop of Bowdoin when he sailed over the bar at the height of 11 feet 8 inches.

The summary:  
440 yard dash—Won by Hunt, Bowdoin.  
(Continued on Page Three)



# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 21 Roger Williams Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 21 Roger Williams Hall. The Columns of the "STUDENT" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates, and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

### THE BATES-OXFORD DEBATE

With final arrangements made to accept the debating challenge extended by Trinity College of Oxford, Bates springs into a position of international interest. Having perfected a system of debating, Bates has fairly won this great honor which has come to her from Europe. With victories over the strongest teams in the United States to her credit, Bates goes into this international debate as the logical American champion, ready to defend her honors against the best which Britain can produce.

Such an event as this coming debate means everything to Bates, to Lewiston, and to Maine. The first international debate staged with a European opponent, the virtual championship of the world at stake, the discussion of a vital diplomatic question of policy—and Bates College of Lewiston, Maine, one of the principals involved! This means that wherever debating is known, wherever international discussions are noted, and wherever colleges exist, the name of Bates will be known and respected. As the Globe puts it, our college will be "known in two hemispheres."

Much credit is due the good people of Lewiston and Auburn for their ready response to appeals for financial assistance to the team. Cooperation between the college and the community always has and always will mean much to both parties, and this last example of mutual interest is no exception. Bates' team is Lewiston's team—Auburn's team—and the community is proud of it.

With but two weeks in which to perfect a case, the team is working at high pressure in order to be ready on time. Arguments are already rounding into shape, with every indication that the completed case, presented by a veteran team, will do credit to the institution.

Baker has made the name of Bates known throughout the world of athletics, and now the debating team is introducing Alma Mater to the world through the agency of the platform. With the student body solidly behind the team, nothing is impossible!

### THE INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS MEET

The recently concluded intercollegiate tennis meet held at this college appears to have been a complete success from every point of view. Much credit is due the Bates management for the efficient manner in which all arrangements were made and carried through, assuring a fast meet. The matches were well conducted, and the courts were in fine condition in spite of the rain which preceded the meet.

Especially to be noted was the fine spirit of good sportsmanship displayed by all the players and managers. In fact, it has been long since Bates has had the opportunity of acting as host to a more friendly and agreeable group than were these tennis men of the state. Such visitors are always welcome, bringing, as they do, the colleges into a closer and more friendly relation.

The large group of spectators present at all the matches was rewarded by seeing some most excellent playing on the part of practically every player. From preliminaries to finals, thrills were afforded by one brilliant play after another, with never a time when interest waned.

The Bates teams acquitted themselves well, and deserve the hearty congratulations of the college for their work. In fact, their

promise was such that arrangements have already been made to enter teams in the Longwood games—the tennis classics.

All in all, Bates has had the pleasure of observing much splendid playing on the courts, and has had the added satisfaction of entertaining as fine a group of men as could be found in the state.

## FORTY-LOVE

O. TYPEWRITER—What game you going to write to now?  
ED. OF THIS COLUMN—I am not going to write to any game.  
O. T.—Oh, you're not?  
ED.—No, I am not.  
O. T.—You have written to seven already, today.  
ED.—Well, you needn't tell everybody about it.

O. T.—I am not telling everybody about it.

ED.—This is a public column.

O. T.—What kind of a column?

ED.—A public one.

O. T.—Oh, I see. Something the common people read.

ED.—No, Bates students—and the faculty, and Harry Rowe.

O. T.—I see your point now. But when you began this manuscript you said Forty-Love:

ED.—That is the title of this column.

O. T.—The last one you wrote was

ED.—Yes, but—

"Dear Love."

O. T.—It should have been "Seven Love;" and this one "Eight Love;" You have omitted thirty-two loves.

ED.—No, I haven't either. This is—Well, anyhow, you don't understand.

"Forty-Love" comes from tennis.

O. T.—What is tennis?

ED.—It is another excuse for co-education, sometimes, but when it is played as it should be it is a fine game.

O. T.—Oh, I see. It is a game.

ED.—Yes, it is a game.

O. T.—And it takes Forty loves to play it?

ED.—Yes, and one more to win.

O. T.—That's why you are so interested in it?

ED.—Sh—This is a public column.

O. T.—You told me that once.

ED.—I told you that you did not understand me.

O. T.—I did.

ED.—Very well, I must dictate something to you that will interest everybody.

O. T.—That is impossible.

ED.—But that's what I get paid for.

O. T.—Do you earn your salary?

ED.—All I get.

O. T.—You can please all the world some of the time, some of the world all of the time, but you can't please all of the world all of the time.

ED.—What do you know about it?

O. T.—Don't I answer all your correspondence for you?

ED.—All except the most private letters.

O. T.—What is your idea of privacy?

ED.—There you go again!

O. T.—What have I done now?

ED.—What am I paying you for?

O. T.—That's what I would like to know. Here I have needed a new ribbon for six months. And I am so dusty and dirty—

ED.—What do want? A shower bath?

O. T.—What is that?

ED.—That is pleasant sensation after you have been working too hard, and you feel tired and weary etc.

O. T.—That's me all over.

ED.—But you have got to write this column.

O. T.—Haven't we written most of it yet?

ED.—Yes, but we haven't written anything interesting.

O. T.—How's that?

ED.—It's all too personal.

O. T.—People like that stuff. It gives them so much to talk about.

ED.—What do you know about it?

O. T.—Don't I hear you fellows come into this room and rave about this 'one' and that 'one.' You're all the same.

ED.—You shouldn't be listening.

O. T.—Can't help myself. When you talk about the faculty—

ED.—That is enough from you.

O. T.—I told it was from you.

ED.—You are altogether too fresh today. Now will you at least say something worth while?

O. T.—Spit it out.

ED.—Tell the students and others

## WHAT IS WHEN

Saturday, May 21  
Baseball, Maine at Orono, Abbot School vs. Freshmen, here  
Track, New England Meet at Cambridge  
Tennis, Dual Meet, Colby at Waterville  
Y. W. C. A. House Party

Monday, May 23

Deutsche Verein, Chase Hall

Wednesday, May 25

May Day

Thursday, May 26

Spooford Night, Chase Hall

Friday, May 27

Greek Reception to Phil-Hellenes

Saturday, May 28

Baseball, Colby at Lewiston

Women's Athletic Board House Party

Saturday, June 4

Intercollegiate Track Meet, Garcelon Field

Friday, June 17

Last Chapel, 8:40 A. M.

Ivy Day Exercises

Sunday, June 19

Baccalaureate Exercises

Tuesday, June 21

Class Day Exercises

Wednesday, June 22

Commencement Exercises

Dr. A. M. Leonard and Prof. S. F. Harms, of the German Department, attended the meeting of the Modern Language Association at Boston last Saturday. They reported, among other things of note, a greatly increased interest in the study of German over that displayed last year. Dr. Leonard is vice president of the Association.

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"Yes, Marietta, my description of a mean man is one who takes his girl on a joyride, promises not to kiss her—then keeps his promise."—Tiger.

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## BIG BATES BUNCH AT MAINE INTERCOLLEGIATES

(Continued from Page One)

do; second, Palmer, Bowdoin; third, H. Pratt, Maine. Time, 57 seconds.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Weisse, Colby; second, Thomson, Bowdoin. (No third.) Time, 17 seconds.

220 yard dash—Won by Butler, Bowdoin; second, C. Wiggins, Bates; third, Thomas, Maine. Time, 24 1-5 seconds.

100 yard hurdles—Won by Weisse, Colby; second, Kelley, Maine; third, Parent, Bowdoin. Time, 27 4-5 seconds.

100 yard dash—Won by Wiggins, Bates; second, Butler, Bowdoin; third, Pinkham, Maine. Time, 11 seconds.

One mile run—Won by Mercer, Colby; second, Baker, Bates; third, Ames, Maine. Time, 5 minutes 4-5 seconds.

880 yard run—Won by Kane, Bates; second, Goodwin, Bowdoin; third, Herick, Maine. Time, 2 minutes, 17 2-5 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Baker, Bates; second, Paine, Colby; third, Raymond, Maine. Time, 10 minutes, 33 1-5 seconds.

Running high jump—Won by Philbrook, Bowdoin, height 5 feet 8 inches; second, Ackley, Maine, 5 feet 5 inches; third, Wood, Maine, 5 feet 4 inches.

Putting 16 pound shot—Won by Cook, Colby, distance 36.72 feet; second, Bisson, Bowdoin, 35.5 feet; third, Kirkpatrick, Bowdoin, 35.22 feet.

Throwing 16 Pound Hammer—Won by Strout, Maine, distance, 124.82 feet; second, Mason, Bowdoin, 115.31 feet; third, Cook, Colby, 112.63 feet.

Throwing Discus—Won by Luce, Bates, distance, 112.7 feet; second, J. Bishop, Maine, 110.89 feet; third, L. Cook, Colby, 109.41 feet.

Running Broad Jump—Won by Libby, Maine, distance, 21 feet 5 inches; second, Parent, Bowdoin, 21 feet 1-4 inch; third, Pratt, Maine, 20 feet, 9 1-8 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by F. Bishop, Bowdoin, height 11 feet 8 inches (record); Cook, Bowdoin, Kemp, Colby, Stearns, Maine, tied for second at 11 feet.

## FRESHMEN WIN AND LOSE

Lewiston High, 8; Bates '24, 7.

The Freshman team lost to Lewiston High last Monday afternoon. The game was a hard one to lose and the Freshman fought hard to win but errors are costly in any game and the high school boys nosed out a victory by a single tally and it took an extra inning to do it.

Rowe, the Garnet's center fielder, was the star batsman for the Freshmen. Kerrigan featured for Lewiston.

Bates had for a battery, Young and Turbell in the box and Andrews behind the plate. Keenan and Lafond were the Lewiston battery.

Bates, 1924 . . . 0 0 1 0 3 0 1 0 2 0-7  
Lewiston . . . . . 1 1 2 1 1 0 1 0 0 1-8

Bates '24, 14; Hallowell, 8.

The second game of the week for the Freshman team took place Wednesday afternoon. Hallowell High School was the victim of defeat. The game was interesting and the Freshman laid showed a lot of pep and Coach Rounds was proud of them. Andrews especially played a great game at second and Rice at third was the slugging artist of the day. John Gormley was on the mound and served up the puzzlers in grand style.

For Hallowell, the Masciadri brothers starred.

## MOUNT WASHINGTON TRIP

Monday morning, May 30, the men will leave in the second Outing Club hike to Mount Washington. All arrangements have been made except signing up the men who are to go. The men will leave the Campus about 8:00 in the morning and return Wednesday noon. The Faculty has agreed to excuse all classes during this time for the men who make the trip. Prospects for a good crowd are fine. All of the men who were in last year's party who are in college plan to go again. If you want to know whether the time and expenses are worth while ask them!

Each man will carry his own pack and kit. Provisions will be bought "en masse" and distributed. Each man will, however, supply his own sweet chocolate and any other supplies of a similar nature he may desire.

More information will be published next week. Meanwhile plan to go and speak to "Mel" Small '21, "Don" Wight '21, or Aurie Johnson '22, in regard to expenses, etc. Don't miss this chance to go with the crowd!

## BATES LOSES IN THE NINTH TO NORWICH

Heavy hitting featured in the game with Norwich on Garcelon field last Tuesday afternoon. In fact, Bates drove Heath to the bench in the fourth after they had sent four men across the pan.

John Cusick pitched a great game and managed to get in the way of a few hot grounders. It looked as if the big boy had won but Norwich had an effective ninth inning rally and scored two runs. Bates tried hard to overcome the slight lead but was unable to do so.

"Kip" Jordan certainly did his share when he cracked out a long three bagger but the men who batted after him failed to cause him to score.

"Huck" Finnegan and Waite were the other long distance men, each poked out three baggers.

"Jimmy" Coronios showed up better than ever allowing only one man to steal second on him and he is faultless in the error column.

The summary:

	NORWICH	AB	R	B	H	P	O	A	E
Harrington, 2b	5	1	2	1	3	0	0	0	0
Maher, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0	0	0	0
Whetton, ss	5	1	1	1	1	3	1	0	0
Waite, lf	5	2	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Laird, 1b, x	5	0	3	13	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, rf	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Griffith, cf	5	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hyland, c	5	0	3	6	1	1	0	0	0
Heath, p, xx	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Beamish, p	4	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	7	16	27	14	3	0	0	0

	BATES	AB	R	B	H	P	O	A	E
Cogan, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	0
Jordan, 1b	5	1	2	10	0	0	0	0	0
Wiggins, cf	5	0	1	2	1	1	0	0	0
Langley, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Elmer, lf	3	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
Moulton, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Finnegan, ss	4	2	2	3	1	0	0	0	0
Foynes, 3b	4	1	2	3	1	2	0	0	0
Cusick, p	4	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0
Coronios, s	4	1	2	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	6	12	27	13	4	0	0	0

xAlso ran for Hyland in 2nd.  
xxAlso ran for Sullivan in 7th and for Hyland in 7th.

Norwich . . . . . 0 0 0 0 3 0 2 0-7  
Bates . . . . . 1 0 0 4 0 1 0 0-6

Two base hits, Laird, Finnegan, Jordan. First base on balls, off Cusick 1. Double play, Finnegan, and Cogan and Jordan. Struck out by Heath, 1; Beamish, 4; Cusick, 5. Umpire, Carri-gan. Time 1:50.

Teacher—"Now, can any of you tell me which is the most dangerous part of an automobile?"

Tommy (who walks to and from school) "Yes, ma'am; the driver!" Judge.

What Did He Do?  
He—"For two cents I'd kiss a girl. She—I have change for a nickel."

He's On To Us.  
"Pa, I know why people say that children shouldn't ask so many questions."

"Well, why my son?"  
"Cause it shows up the ignorance of their parents."

Used To It.  
"So your brother has the measles, Johnny. When are you going to have them?"

"When my brother gets through with 'em, I suppose."

Study This; You'll Get It.  
A girl's idea of a wasted evening is to go out auto riding with her fellow and another couple, with her fellow doing the driving.

Censored.  
A schoolboy was required to write an essay of two hundred and fifty words about a motor car. He submitted the following.

"My uncle bought a motor car. He was riding in the country when it busted going up a hill. I think this is about twenty words. The other two hundred and thirty are what my uncle said when he was walking back to town, but they are not fit for publication."

Stricken Freshman (to pretty co-ed): "You are the breath of my life, Caroline."

Blushing co-ed: "Oh, really? Then see how long you can hold your breath."

## SUMMER SESSION COURSES ARRANGED

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR EDUCATORS—NEW WORK PLANNED THIS YEAR

The Bates College Summer Session is soon to begin another successful session under the able direction of Professor Robert A. F. McDonald, Professor of Education. The faculty is now complete, and includes seven new members: Laurabelle Sampson Dietrich, English; Harry Mortimer Hubbell, Ph. D., Asst. Prof. of Latin and Greek at Yale; Carola Matienzo, B.S., A.M., Spanish; Frederick Stanley Nowlan, Asst. Professor of Mathematics at Bowdoin; Mathematics; Grosvenor May Robinson, Professor of Public Speaking at Bates; Public Speaking; Lucie Tournen, Licenciee en Lettres de l'Université de France, French; and Robert Golder Winslow, Bates, 1905, Music.

The field of the summer session is unique. It is necessary to state that the work will be purposely highly specialized. Its purpose will be to offer professional work to Junior and Senior High School instructors, principals and school superintendents. It is, therefore essentially a teachers' school. There are however, many general and academic courses. Dr. A. E. Winslip, Editor of the New England Journal of Education recently stated that no other summer session in the country offered the chance for specialization in education that Bates offers. The courses are aimed to enable the high school instructors to receive that special educational equipment which they can receive in no other way.

Located as it is, in the heart of Maine, easy of access, and near all of the show places of Maine, the summer session should attract many from out of the state who will come for the vacation as well as for the educational advantages. Representatives of all the New England States, New York, Indiana, and Ohio, are expected. This alone shows the fame and standing of the school. Most of the students will be high school instructors judging from the following table of statistics from previous years:

	1919	1920
College graduates holding		
bachelor's degree	33	40
Normal school graduates	11	29
Others	26	38
Total	70	107

There are eleven departments in all, three more than there were last year. These are: Education, English, French, History, Latin, Mathematics, Music, Physical Education, Public Speaking, Science and Spanish. The work will extend through five weeks. The Physical Education Department will insure recreational activities. A ball team will be formed, and several games will be played with outside teams. This work is under the direction of Mr. Smith. Nothing further need be said as to the courses offered except that they will be unusually efficient in covering a lot of specialized work in a short time.

The expenses connected with the summer session will be very light. Professor Gould is the Registrar and Treasurer. The tuition fee is only \$20, and it is estimated that the total expense (exclusive of traveling expenses) need not exceed \$80. Men will be housed in John Bertram Hall, and the women in Rand and Cheney Halls. Meals will be served at the College Commons for \$7.00 a week.

The summer session will carry the Bates spirit and opportunity to many who could not otherwise avail themselves of it. Everything so far indicates another successful year.

Bow-Wow!  
"Do you know why a dog has a slit in his tongue?"

"Doggone it no, why?"  
"To keep a crease in his pants."

Customer: "Bowl of oyster soup, two scrambled eggs, coffee and brown bread."

Ex-S. A. T. C. Waiter: "Marines in the mud, two squads, deploy 'em, cup of reveille and colored shock troops."

—Rutgers Targum.  
Why, Of Course.  
"My barber told me a wonderful story this morning."

"Illustrated with cuts, I presume."

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The Spofford Night program is always one of the big events of the year. Symphony players and an all-star cast orchestra! As the old blind man said: "See for yourself." Next Thursday evening.

## GREEK BANQUET

Friday evening, May 20th, at 7:30 is the time and the banquet room in Chase Hall is the place for one of the red letter occasions on the Phil-Hellenic calendar. On this occasion there is to be a symposium, or in other words, a feast, a regular Greek feast with Greek food prepared by a Greek chef, Mr. Eliopoulos. It is safe to say that no true Phil-Hellenic will be absent on this occasion.

After the proper banquet atmosphere has been attained by the consumption of the "cats" there will be stories told, riddles propounded, and games played. Short speeches are listed for Mr. Frangoulakis, Professor Chase, Professor Kuapp, Mr. Durost, Miss Colburn, and Mr. Forbes, President of the club.

## With the Air Brake

Smith—"Do you see that muscle? I could stop a car with my right arm."

Brown—"Then you must be a professional athlete?"

Smith—"No; I'm a motorman."

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### A COMMUNICATION

—B—

The Student has received the following pointed comment on Bates, printed for what fertile suggestions it may contain:

#### Colleges and More Colleges

College Spirit is funny stuff. You can't buy \$125.00 worth of it by paying your tuition, nor can they hand it out to you in the shape of scholarships. It is something abstract. It grows out of an "attitude," a "state of mind." And this state of mind is just about as abstract as the Spirit, but that's what it is anyway, and the student, poor boob, is not wholly responsible for it. He is born into it, like Topsy, and doesn't know how he got that way. Traditions are mighty good things, but who in the dullest wants to live always on the dinner he ate last week. College Spirit is something that must be planted and nurtured and then imbibed constantly or the poor stuff will lose its flavor.

Now for instance, there is one type of college that is run like a wholesale dry goods concern. The President shuts himself up in his little box, flanked all about by half a dozen lackeys who hold forth in perhaps as many, more or less, outer sanctuaries, all of which one must pass through before he can reach the Holy of Holies, state his business and get out as quickly as he can. The members of the faculty are all experts in selling their particular "line" and their students are their customers, who in turn are supposed to be so pleased with the "line" that they will induce other customers to patronize their institution. Good athletes get a discount in the way of scholarships which doesn't taste well to the other customers.

Then there is another type where the college is like one big family, the President is the father, and the members of the faculty are like elder brothers. The student is made to feel that he is a man among men and he is treated with sympathetic consideration. If he has problems he knows where to go for help and advice, without having his head snapped off and a hole bored through him. The errand student receives his verbal spanking when news sary, and comes out feeling the better for it, and not like a whipped cur with his tail slinking between his legs. Such a system doesn't cost anybody any loss of dignity, and encourages self-respect as well as college loyalty.

Now for the third type—Here the college is a penitentiary and the President is the warden. His function is not that of leader, counselor, kind administrator, but he regards his job as primarily that of disciplinarian. The students are all young reprobates and must be watched very closely or they might try to put something over. Papa has sent them here to be reformed, so they are ruled with the rod of iron. If he murmurs he is immediately sentenced to hard labor and is paroled only when he shows himself to be sufficiently subservient to the system and to be lacking in moral courage and backbone, which has been all snerled out of him. If a man makes a mistake or unintentionally breaks a rule he is made to feel like a criminal and is threatened with all kind of dire punishments. The Law of the Medes and Persians is unalterable. Most students like to kid themselves along that they have a little manhood and a few brains, even if they haven't. Why not give them the benefit of the doubt anyway.

All of the types described above generate a certain kind of spirit, and since a college depends a great deal for its future success upon the good will of its graduates, it seems pretty important that it fall into the right classification. What class is Bates in? We don't dare answer because it might be bad for the nerves. Yes sir, College Spirit is great. The students can help, but—  
A WHINING WHELP.

—B—

#### Knitting Gloves.

John—Why do old maids wear knitted gloves?

Henry—Because they have no kids.

—B—

"The entire object of true education is to make people not merely do the right things,—but enjoy the right things—not merely industrious, but to love industry—not merely learned, but to love knowledge—not merely pure, but to love purity—not merely justice, but to hunger and thirst after justice."  
—Ruskin.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIX. No. 17

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1921

PRICE TEN CENTS

## BATES PLACES FIFTH IN NEW ENGLAND MEET

### THE BUKERS DID IT IN THE MILE AND TWO MILE

With but three men entered in the big New England Intercollegiate track meet at Tech Field, Cambridge, last Saturday, Bates came out in fifth place. The Baker Twins upheld their reputation and won their event easily. Charlie Kane was entered in the half-mile and ran an excellent race coming in fifth, only a second behind the winner of the event.

Ezra Dusenberry, the Bates fan genius, sat in the stands and upheld the prowess of his Alma Mater. Ezra took special delight in "rubbing it in" while talking to a couple of regular army officers during the meet. He had once been a shave tail himself so he knew how hard it was to convince the squad-drillers, but Ezra knew what he was talking about after the mile and two mile events the military gentlemen conceded that they had never witnessed better runners than Richard and Ray.

The 880 was the third event of the afternoon and competition in it was of the keenest sort. Kane, who won an enviable reputation at the Maine State meet at Bowdoin recently, finished fifth in a bunch of fast experienced runners. The contestants were so closely bunched at the finish, that although the Garnet lad was fifth, his time was 1.58, the race being won in 1.57. Ezra says that Charlie is to be congratulated for his splendid work.

In the mile run, Dick Baker ran away from his field and crossed the tape fully 40 yards in the lead. His time was 4 minutes, 22 1-5 seconds, within a second of the track record.

The other half of the twin combination did even better than this for Ray won by half a lap in the two mile. Ezra Dusenberry reports that there must have been some doubt in the mind of the international two-mile champ, as to his being on the right track, for when he came up the home stretch he looked behind and failed to see anyone in sight.

For four laps of the long run, Ray was content to hold third place, then he moved up to second. Leith of New Hampshire State and McMahon of M. I. T. now took turns as pacemakers until about the seventh lap, then Baker stepped ahead of them both and started to make them look as if their feet were stuck in tanglefoot. His last lap was done in 59 seconds.

Another Bates man, "Bill" Pinkham, who graduated but a short time ago, and is now a student at M. I. T. won the discuss. His toss went 127 feet 1-2 inch. "Bill" has proved himself a loyal alumnus, as the boys who made the Massachusetts Basket ball trip will bear witness, and his victory gives us almost as much pleasure as if he had won it for the Garnet.

The points won by the other Maine Colleges showed Colby next in order with seven points. Weiss, the spectacular hurdler, netted them for the Waterville Institution. Bowdoin took three points when Tootel captured second place in the 16-pound hammer throw. Maine got a low tally through the efforts of Thomas, who placed fourth in the 220.

Mike—"Give me a match, Ike."  
Ike—"Here you iss."  
Mike—"Well, bless me, if somebody ain't swiped me pipe."  
Ike—"Dat's too bad. Giff me my match."—Chaparral.

## BATES LOSES HARD GAME TO MAINE

### WILD THROW SCORES TWO—BILL LANGLEY THE STAR OF THE GAME

Bates dropped another game to Maine by a single score at Orono last Saturday. After the third inning, however, Bates played under protest, and the question has not been satisfactorily settled yet. The difficulty arose over a decision by the umpire who allowed Maine to take two bags on a wild throw to first. Ground rules previously agreed upon by both teams allowed only one base in such a case. Maine had three men on in the third and none out. P. Johnson reached first base on a fielder's choice as Prescott was thrown out at the plate. Partridge, anxious for a double, heaved the ball to "Kippy" Jordan who, however, was not covering the bag and the ball went on a wild journey to deep right. The runners all took a couple of sacks and Prescott and King crossed the pan. Bates claims that only one score should count because of the ground rules.

The Garnet nine played much better ball than they have indulged in lately. The error column is more interesting to the fans than it has been for some time, only three being chalked up in it. With the continuance of such improvement we still have a fighting chance for the championship.

"Bill" Langley was the individual star of the game, nothing got by the tall fielder and the crowd gave him rounds of applause as he picked them out of the air from any angle.

Both pitchers held the opposition to few and scattered hits; Jack Spratt fanned five of the University sluggers and gave no free passes to first.

The winning run for Maine came in the eighth when an infield pop fly was muffed. The summary:

MAINE										
King, cf	4	1	1	3	0	A	E			
Sargent, ss	4	0	1	1	0	0				
P. Johnson, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0				
Young, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0				
A. Johnson, 2b	3	0	1	0	4	1				
Stearns, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0				
Lange, 1b	4	0	0	16	0	0				
Prescott, c	2	0	0	2	0	0				
Jowett, p	2	1	0	1	2	1				
Totals	31	3	5	27	14	2				

BATES										
Cogan, 2b	4	0	0	2	1	0				
Wiggin, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0				
Jordan, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0				
Langley, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0				
Partridge, c	4	0	0	2	0	0				
Finnegan, ss	3	0	0	2	1	1				
Kennelly, 3b	3	1	1	0	1	2				
Ehler, lf	3	1	1	4	0	0				
Spratt, p	3	0	1	2	3	0				
Totals	31	2	3	24	6	3				

Three base hits, Kennelly. Stolen bases, King, Sargent, P. Johnson, A. Johnson, 2. Sacrifice hits, A. Johnson, Wiggin. First base on errors, King, J. Johnson, Stearns, Sogan, Kennelly. Base on balls, off Pratt 2, Jowett, Prescott. Hits off Jowett 3, off Spratt 5. Struck

## TENNIS TEAM WINS DUAL MEET

### CAPTURES MAJORITY OF SINGLES, EVENING UP ON DOUBLES— GOOD SHOWING AT LONGWOOD

Saturday our Tennis team went to Waterville to play Colby in a dual match and came thru in fine style winning four to two. Bates was stronger in the singles winning three of the four matches but the best they could do was to split even in the doubles.

In the doubles Lesieur and Ireland defeated Sackett and Song of Colby after a hard match while Woodard and Roberts were again defeated by Smith and Gove who reached the finals in the Intercollegiate here last week.

It was a different story in the singles too. "Ed" beat Gove after losing the first set 6-0 coming back in fine style and capturing the other two sets 6-4, 6-4. Ireland and Lesieur won their matches in straight sets and the defeat of Woodard by Smith was all that kept Bates from having a clean sweep in the singles.

The playing as a whole was even better than in the Intercollegiate.

#### DOUBLES

Lesieur and Ireland, Bates, beat Sackett and Song, Colby, 9-7, 6-4.  
Smith and Gove, Colby, beat Woodard and Roberts, Bates, 6-4, 6-4.

#### SINGLES

Roberts, Bates, beat Bowe, 6-6, 6-4, 6-4.  
Lesieur, Bates, beat Sackett, Colby, 6-3, 6-2.  
Ireland, Bates, beat Song Colby, 7-5, 6-3.  
Smith, Colby, beat Woodard, Bates, 6-1, 6-4.

Bates sent a team to the New England Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at Longwood the first of this week which consisted of two men in the singles and one team in the doubles.

Roberts and Lesieur were the doubles team and were fortunate in drawing a bye in the first round which left them to face Dartmouth on Tuesday.

In the singles Woodard drew A. H. Chapin of Williams the present champion who is playing thru and defaulted to him. Roberts, however, went thru to the second round by drawing a bye and was then defeated in the second by R. D. Carver of Mass. Tech., 6-3, 6-4.

The Dartmouth doubles team, C. W. Saunders and W. E. Howe, defeated Roberts and Lesieur in an interesting match, 6-3, 6-2.

Bates did well this year in Tennis and we have every reason to be proud of the work done by the men both in singles and doubles; in another year with more men out for the teams, and all of the veterans back but one, a championship team should result.

out by Jowett 2. Time, 1 hour 50 minutes.

Standing in the Intercollegiate Series.			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
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Maine	3	1	.750
Bates	0	2	.000
Colby	0	2	.000

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## MISS HOMANS TALKS TO GIRLS

### SPEAKS ON PHYSICAL EDUCATION, WITH EMPHASIS ON SELF-DISCIPLINE

Miss A. M. Homans, Advisor of the Department of Physical Education in Central School, New York City, was the guest of Miss Niles, Friday afternoon and Saturday morning of last week.

Because of her great experience, Miss Homans has much to give and during her brief stay here, she had several conferences with individuals and groups of girls. She has the happy faculty of drawing out the good in one and at the same time, showing the faults in such a kindly way that no offense can be taken but a resolve to correct them immediately results. Miss Homans has a very commanding personality, and the girls appreciated very much the opportunity to meet and talk with her.

At a special conference of all the girls held Saturday morning, Miss Homans read an exceptional paper, showing the development of physical education. She spoke of the fact that the value and importance of this line of work was rapidly being recognized and said that a large proportion of the states had already made it compulsory.

Self-discipline was a point which she particularly emphasized, saying that without this one could not be educated. In comparing health and education, she gave the definition of each as meaning to be sound in body, mind and soul. Self control can be attained thru neuromuscular development, which may be gained thru play, competitive games, and other forms of sport.

Following her paper, in the few moments remaining, Miss Homans urged upon the girls that some of them take their Master's degree in the field of physical education. For this purpose, she highly recommended the department of Wellesley College, which now admits college graduates only, and is the best institution in which to prepare for this work.

## NEW STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS

At the conference of the girls Monday morning the following Student Government officers were elected for the coming year:

President—Ruth Hanson '22.  
Vice President—Nellie Milliken '23.  
Secretary-Treasurer—Alice Crossland '23.

## COMPETITION

Howdoin is good at the pole vault, and sometimes they hurdle quite well, Magee says they luck competition, and that's a good story to tell.

U. of M. plays pretty good foot ball, can beat us most any old day.

And it would seem to me that they ought to, with a thousand to choose from I'd say.

Colby is a surprise quite often, and wins when their opponents feel sure, Can often give Competition, when we expect her work to be poor.

But when "Oxford" desires competition, where the head does the work, not the feet.

Were Magee's boys ready to enter, could they place in a fast trial heat?

Did Oxford know where U. of M. was located, had they heard of that College at all

And Colby, what about her boys, did she receive any part of a call? Was it Harvard or Yale or Princeton, the Elite of these dear United States?

Oh! No, Oxford wished Competition so they challenged.

Poor, wee, little, Bates.

ICONOCLAST.

## THEY'RE GOING OVER

Preparations for International Debate Practically Completed. May Debate Cambridge and University of London.

On June 4, 1921, the Bates Expeditionary Force sets sail to meet Oxford, and possibly Cambridge and the University of London, in the fields of debates. Over \$2,000 has been raised, so Prof. Baird will be able to accompany the team and act as general mentor.

Last Monday morning, Editor Staples of the Lewiston Journal presented to Pres. Gray a check for \$1800, with the assurance that \$200 had been promised. Thus we are assured that Bates will be able to send a worthy representation across to meet these famed English universities.

The members of the team have been working steadily with Profs. Baird and Carroll ever since the challenge was received and by now their cases are rounding well into shape, so that there need be no fear but that the affirmative will aldy uphold its cause in this debate.

Recently letters have been received containing information as to the line of procedure in debating after the English fashion. The speeches are to be twenty minutes in length with no rebuttal, unless our men insist upon it. The audience, we are told, is to be the judge; so our men face the task of convincing a hard-headed British audience of the merits of an American international program. If any men can do this, we are sure that Watts, Starbird, and Morris are those men.

## LAST MEETING OF DEUTSCHER VEREIN

### Dr. Leonard Gives Illustrated Talk

Deutscher Verein held its last regular meeting of the year last Monday evening in Chase Hall, a full membership being present. The program was given over to a talk by Dr. Leonard on many of the spots in Switzerland commemorated by Schiller in his "Wilhelm Tell." Later several German songs were sung by the club.

Dr. Leonard spent some time while in Switzerland in visiting the places of special interest in connection with the "Tell," and gathered many postcard souvenirs. These he had thrown on the screen by means of the reflectoscope, the while he told the many interesting side-lights which surrounded each. Especially evident was the Doctor's genial humor; it is to be doubted if any one present will ever forget the line "durch diese hohle Gasse muss er kommen."

## LOCAL GREEKS ENTERTAIN PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB

Friday evening at 7.30 in Chase Hall, the local Greeks of Lewiston and Auburn will entertain the Phil-Hellenic Club of Bates. This is in the nature of a return reception to that tendered the local Greeks by the Greek club of the college a little earlier in the year. An enjoyable program has been arranged as follows:

Address of Welcome

Mandolin Music

Cretan Dance

Recitation

Miss Georgianna Contabout

Address and Presentation of the Bust

of Zeus

Mr. Mandrapillas

Address of Acceptance,

Clarence Forbes, President of Phil-

Hellenic Club

Mandolin Music

Singing of the Bates Alma Mater

After the entertainment, Grecian refreshments will be served and a social

period will follow.

# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 21 Roger Williams Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 21 Roger Williams Hall. The Columns of the "STUDENT" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates, and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates.  
The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

### THE DEBATING FUND—ITS MEANING

It is with especial gratification that Bates receives the Debating Fund raised by Mr. Staples of the Lewiston Journal. The money itself is most acceptable for defraying the expenses of the team, but the spirit in which it was given is the wonderful thing about it all. Alumni associations of Bowdoin, Maine, Wellesley, and Yale have contributed generously to their rival, Bates; a Bowdoin alumnus was instrumental in the raising of the fund. This is a splendid instance of the democracy and good fellowship which obtains among the American colleges and Universities. There is rivalry of the most intense sort in football, in track,—yes, in debating—but when one of their number is chosen to represent the whole, be it in sport or a battle of wits, local distinctions are dropped out of mind, and all prepare to back their champion to the limit.

There is another phase of the matter which more intimately concerns us. Many have contributed to the fund, not merely because it is a debating team from BATES which is leading the way, but because they are coming to realize that the little college means something to the community at large. Already Maine educators are greatly in demand in every section of the nation; now Bates is furnishing additional proof that the old Pine Tree State has its fair share of brains,—and a little bit more. A training system which produces a team representative of the whole Western Hemisphere may well be calculated to draw added attention to this corner of the country.

What Mr. Staples said in his presentation speech last Monday is especially fitting in this connection. He brought attention to the evidences of closer co-operation on the part of the colleges of the state, expressing a hope for its continuance. The STUDENT is as eager as he to see consummated that "larger union" of the four Maine colleges, in which all will work in comradeship, not for the glory of the individual, but for the future welfare of the state.

### THE CHAMPIONS

The Baker Twins have again come through handsomely. Elsewhere in these columns will be found an account of the race each ran at the New England Intercollegiate last Saturday, in the old Bates way.

Bates owes much to the twins. It does the college good to succeed in athletics; it is a unifying force comparable to none other. Furthermore, one will look far to find better examples of the true athlete. Both are good students, conscientious in their training, and hard workers on the cinders, to which fact they owe a large measure of their success. May Bates find more athletes after their pattern!

### LOOK OUT FOR YOURSELF

With only three more weeks to go before the end of the college year, all sorts of campus activities are making a last hurried appeal for attention. House parties, camp suppers, and amusements of every sort are met with more than ever. All these are inherently good, but there is a danger. The student should keep in mind that his purpose in attending college is not primarily to get what enjoyment he can out of life while he is here. There is work to do; classes must still claim first attention, and although there is an almost irresistible temptation to let such things slide in the relaxation of the last few weeks, the work must go on. Do your duty to yourself.

## OUR GRADUATES

### BATES GRADS MAKE MERRY

Large Party of Portland Alumni Enjoy An Eventful Program at Dunscoff

The Bates alumni and alumnae of Portland and vicinity met with their guests at the Dunscoff Thursday evening, May 19, the most enjoyable occasion ever held by Bates enthusiasts in this vicinity.

Under the leadership of Dr. L. L. Powell there wasn't an uneventful moment from the time the party left Portland in autos for Dunstan until at a late hour the last guest had departed for home. Special songs written for the occasion greeted each course as it was brought on. The climax was reached in this respect when the entire company stood as the broiled lives were being brought into the room and sang to a familiar Bates tune:

"Here comes the lobster, here comes the lobster  
Although he's fresh, of shell-fish he's the deau.

Here comes the lobster, the broiled-live lobster  
All garnet now, where once he was so green."

The new Table Song recently introduced by Dr. Powell, where with hands clasped across the table the company sang about Bates Spirit, etc., was also enthusiastically received and entered into with a heartiness that ensures its future place among Bates songs at table functions.

Stunts were introduced throughout the dinner. Of especial interest was the contest between four selected members to see who could name the largest number of members present giving information of a non-injuring nature about each. Mr. Farham was finally selected by Judge Sanborn's committee as the winner of this contest.

Following the dinner Judge Wilson who had motored down from Alfred at a late hour to attend was introduced as the president of the general alumni association. He made a short address on matters of special interest as concerns Bates College and its alumni. Judge Sanborn as president of the Portland alumni and Miss Lilla Stetson as president of the local alumnae association were then introduced and then Mrs. Scott Wilson as the only lady member of the board of trustees of Bates College in Maine.

Mrs. Ralph Bonney sang two delightful solos, Mrs. Dr. Damren accompanying.

Tables were then cleared away and an hour of general hilarity and good fellowship followed. A novel method of selecting partners was employed and to see some staid alumnus of Bates College going about the room keeping companionably or some more staid alumna searching for a partner who would be found standing on one leg sucking his thumb, or gazing at an imaginary bird, or mewing like a cat, or playing an imaginary flute, or acting like a drum major, was—well funny to say the least.

Dancing ended the program.

Those present were as follows: Scott Wilson, Portland, 1892; Elizabeth M. Wilson, Portland, 1891; Hattie T. Jordan, Alfred, 1902; E. K. Jordan, Alfred, 1901; Lindley M. Cook, Portland, 1870; W. E. C. Rich, Ocean Park, 1870; Mrs. W. E. C. Rich, Ocean Park; Charles J. Nichols, Portland, 1890; Louis B. Farham, Portland, 1907; Mrs. Louis B. Farham, Portland; Lilla A. Stetson, Portland, 1905; Adelaide L. Briggs, Portland, 1915; Louise H. Burns, Westbrook, 1907; Thomas D. Sale, 1886; Mrs. Lester L. Powell, 1900; Charlotte A. Millett, 1905; Frances V. Bryant, 1915; M. Amice Ballard, 1913; Louise S. Dunham, 1914; Marion E. Hutchins, 1916; Marion E. Lord, Westbrook, 1914; Guy H. Swasey, 1914; R. V. Morrill, 1914 and 1916; N. C. Richardson, South Portland, 1915; Goldwin L. Gilbert, Portland; Louis B. Woodward, Gorham, 1909; Edna J. Woodward, Gorham; Gladys Skelton Garland, Portland, 1919; Richard F. Garland, Portland, 1918; W. Webster McCann, Portland, 1916; Hazel Mitchell McCann, Portland, 1916; E. A. Turner, Portland, 1905; Mrs. E. A. Turner, Portland; Annette M. Goddard, Portland, 1901; Mrs. Mabel H. Maxim, 1905; A. T. Maxim, 1905; Carolyn B. Deering, Portland; Walter P. Deering,

## "THE TEA-LEAVES"

### A SOPHOMORE SHOWER

Although Friday the 13th is deemed unauspicious for some events, last Friday proved unusually favorable for showers. The Sophomore girls experienced all kinds, cold showers, spring showers, and even an engagement shower.

At six o'clock all the girls were waiting at Mrs. Whittum's to shower Kath Burdon. At last she appeared, beguiled by the tautful artifices of Tom and Zip. She was nearly overcome with surprise when she was greeted by a chorus of voices and saw a clothes line and basket full of dainty linen handkerchiefs—quite dry for a showery day.

A delicious supper was served after which toasts were given. The most striking was given by all the engaged girls to the other more unfortunate ones—"May all the other men be as happy as outs."

After a final sing the party broke up wishing Ruth a wealth of happiness and success.

## —B—

### TEA IN HONOR OF MISS HOMANS

Members of the faculty and their wives were guests at a tea given by Miss Niles, at Frye Street House, Friday afternoon.

The guest of honor was Miss A. M. Homans, formerly Director of the Department of Hygiene, Wellesley College, and at present Advisor of the Department of Physical Education in Central School, New York City.

Miss Homans holds an Honorary Master's Degree from Bates College and a few years ago visited here quite frequently but this is her first trip for several years, so her friends here were glad of the opportunity to meet her again.

The Frye Street rooms were prettily adorned with snapdragons and heliotrope.

Miss Niles was assisted in serving by Misses Dorothy Wheel, Alice Crossland, Ruth Burdon and Helen Hoyt.

Portland, 1913; Mrs. Ralph M. Bonney; Ralph M. Bonney, 1913; Mary L. Cleaves, 1917; Genevieve B. McCann, 1918; Gladys L. Logan, Portland, 1920; Ruth L. Sturgis, Portland, 1917; Charles L. Foster, 1900; Elizabeth R. Fanning; Jed F. Fanning, 1893; Dora Jordan, 1890; Mrs. Ellen F. Snow Hall, 1891; Dr. and Mrs. Estes Nichols; Mrs. Scott M. Damren, 1918; Dr. Scott M. Damren; Raymond S. Oakes, 1905; Mrs. R. S. Oakes, Lester L. Powell, 1900; Florence S. Dewey, 1899; Elizabeth C. Hayes, 1898; Charlotte M. Sanborn, Lauren M. Sanborn, 1892.

Dr. James H. Baker, a graduate of Bates in the class of 1873, and for twenty-two years President of the University of Colorado, of which institution he is now President Emeritus, has sent to the Bates College Library the books of which he is author.

Howard C. Kelly, Bates '03, Instructor in Sciences at the Springfield, Mass. High School of Commerce, and Instructor in the Bates Summer School, is to represent the College at the Amherst College Centennial Celebration, June 20-22.

Hon. Walter E. Ranger, Commissioner of Education for the State of Rhode Island, Bates '79, is to represent the College at the inauguration of President Angell of Yale University on June 22.

Right Reverend Bishop William Bertrand Stevens, Ph.D. of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, a graduate of the class of '06, is to deliver the sermon Sunday evening, June 19, at the Commencement of the University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

Sherman I. Graves, '94, and W. W. McCann were visitors on the campus, Wednesday.

Judge Hilton '71, is coming for Commencement all the way from Los Angeles, California, where he holds the position of Director of Literature with the United Stars Picture Corporation. At the Alumni Meeting in Chase Hall, June 20, he is to show a film with a mythological setting of ancient Greece and Rome. Two other members of the class of '71 are also to be present, Charles L. Hersey of Keene, N. H., and Rev. Israel P. Quimby of Malden, Mass. George W. Flint, the only other living

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For further particulars write to F. E. Haskins, M. D., Secretary,

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Boston, Mass.  
WILLIAM RICE, D.M.D., Dean

member, will in all probability be unable to attend, owing to ill health.

Mrs. J. H. Rand, the widow of Prof. Rand, for 35 years Professor of Mathematics at Bates, is intending to attend the fortieth reunion of her class at Commencement.

The Bates Alumnae of New York City reserved a box at the reception tendered Madame Currie in Carnegie Hall, N. Y., by the College Women of America.

Bates men and women join with Harold Whiting, '22, in grief at the death of his father last Tuesday evening at his home on Park St., Auburn.

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**1923 SOCCER CHAMPIONS**

Interclass Series Finished

"Why doesn't that ball go through the goal?" is the question of all and especially the Juniors and Freshmen. On two consecutive days, Tuesday, May 17 and Wednesday, May 18, the Juniors played a scoreless game with the Freshmen. On the next day, the 19th, the Juniors played their third game, this time with the Sophomores, but a score of zero on both sides resulted. After this game the Juniors met the Sophomores on the field and played a game, satisfactorily in one way, at least, for a goal was made. Hazel Monteith had a penalty kick, and the ball shot directly through the goal. Norma Whiting, likewise, was allowed a penalty kick, but Bunny Lombard's hands were there on deck and threw the ball down the field. This meant victory for the Sophomores. On the following day at 11 o'clock the Sophomores won from the Freshmen with a score of 2-1. It was at twelve o'clock that the Sophomores were proclaimed champions. They had won from the Juniors and Freshmen, but the resistant Juniors had not allowed the Sophomores, or in fact, any other class, to win a goal from them.

However, the Athletic Board considered that they, the Class of '23, should hold the championship since they had won two games. The Junior class was the only class who had enough players, that is, after the first team was picked, to make up a second team. On account of this the Junior Second team was given Championship automatically. The referees were Miss Niles and Miss Davis. Time, four seven-minute periods with a ten minute rest between halves, and a minute rest between the first and second quarter, and the third and fourth quarter.

#### SENIORS

Forward line—X. Whiting, c; M. Edwards, li; A. Pike, ri; C. Doe, lw; D. Millos, rw.

Half backs—E. Brewster, r; R. Stiles, l; C. Weymouth, c.

Full backs—M. Cutler, r; I. Morrison, l; R. Bradley, gw.

Substitute—E. Hawkins.

#### JUNIOR FIRST TEAM

Forward line—D. Hoyt, c; M. Wills, li; W. Fenceman, ri; R. Cullins, lw; V. Wilks, rw.

Half backs—T. Fullerton; K. Hanscom, l; B. Clark, c.

Full backs—L. Lidstone, r; K. O'Brien, l; R. Knight, gw.

Substitutes—G. Dearing, E. Perry, M. Wyman.

#### JUNIOR SECOND TEAM

Forward line—G. Dearing, c; K. Whittier, li; D. Hooper, ri; M. Drew, lw; H. Waddell, rw.

Half backs—M. Wyman, r; E. Perry, l; A. Parsons, c.

Full Backs—M. Wyman, r; M. Cary, gw.

Substitutes—M. Cary, G. Hayes, G. Gould.

#### SOPHOMORES

Forward line—H. Montieth, c; A. Crossland, li; N. Whiting, ri; A. Laiga, lw; M. Plummer, rw.

Half backs—E. Roberts, r; M. Earle, l; M. Small, c.

Full back—L. Marcus, r; A. Jesseman, l; G. Lombard, gw.

Substitutes—A. Laiga, N. Milliken, H. Hoyt.

#### FRESHMAN

Forward line—D. Lamb, c; M. Stevens, li; D. Coburn, ri; K. Dyer, lw; M. Nichols, rw.

Half back—L. Warren, r; R. Barber, l; E. Harmon, c.

Full back—M. Ulman, r; B. MacIntyre, l.

Substitutes—H. Chase, E. Diggles.

—B—

**DAVIS AND ROUNDS**

ELECTED CAPTAINS

—B—

At the recent captaincy elections for hockey and basket ball, Carl Rounds

was chosen to lead the former and John Davis the latter sports. Both men are

stars in their respective line and both as leaders will command the respect and support of their teammates and the co-operation of the student body. The outlook for each of these forms of athletics is very promising though hockey will suffer the worse by graduation.

Wiggin, the phenomenal goal tend, "Kelley" Smith and Carl Belmore are veterans that will not be here next fall. In basketball, Captain Spratt is the only man to graduate. His loss, however, should not be underestimated since he was one of the best players in

**BATES-OXFORD FUND PRESENTED**

At Chapel, Monday morning, Arthur G. Staples, editor of the "Lewiston Journal" presented President Gray with a check for \$1800, the proceeds of the Bates-Oxford fund which the local daily has been sponsoring.

Mr. Staples gave a short introductory speech in which he lauded the Bates spirit and the noble traditions of the college. He assured the student body that the people of Lewiston and of the state of Maine were in back of the school. "This is shown by the fact that the money has flowed to us freely," he added. "Not one dollar of it has been assessed—not one cent of it has been argued over. Then too, with the gifts came many blessings. I am going to turn over some of the enthusiastic, appreciative letters I have received, to President Gray. They show what the Maine folks think of Bates."

President Gray, who presided at the meeting, characterized Mr. Staples' speech as the best he had ever heard because "it had the best climax."

The sum raised by the Lewiston Journal to send the Bates debaters to Oxford, at the time of the presentation of the check amounted to just \$1800. Mr. Staples announced, however, as he was giving President Gray the check that \$200 more had been pledged by "Bill" Garelson, of Boston, in behalf of the Bates alumni "round about the Hub." At the present time it is announced that the fund exceeds \$2000 which was the limit set by the Journal.

**JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY  
HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION**

The annual election of officers of the Jordan Scientific Society was held at the meeting on Wednesday evening. The following officers were chosen.

President—William O. Bailey, '22.  
Secretary-Treasurer—F. Albert Buote, '22.

Chairman executive committee—Harold Munter, '22.

The retiring board of officers is composed of Robert Jordan '21, President; Winslow S. Anderson '21, Secretary-Treasurer; William Bailey '22, chairman executive committee.

New members will be admitted at the meeting to be held on June 8th.

#### With the Faculty.

President Gray delivered the Commencement address at the Rochester (N. Y.) Theological Seminary last Tuesday. Other commencement engagements include an address at Farmington State Normal School, June 16, and Baccalaureate Sermons at Mexico High School, May 29, Litchfield Academy, June 5, and Kents Hill, June 12.

Dr. H. R. Parinon will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon at Stratford High School in North Stratford, N. H., on June 12, and will also attend the Centennial celebration at New Hampton, N. H., the same week.

Prof. Chase is to deliver a Commencement address at Parsonsfield Seminary, June 1, and the Baccalaureate Sermon at Gardiner, June 12.

A bequest amounting to about \$4700 has been received from the estate of the late Milton LaForrest Williams of Miami, Florida. Colby, Wesleyan and Hebron Academy shared to a like extent.

—B—  
Prof. Harms on Leave of Absence to Study Spanish at Madrid.

Professor S. F. Harms of the Spanish department has been granted leave of absence for a year for advanced study and travel in Spain. Accompanied by Mrs. Harms and his daughter, Dorothy, Professor Harms will sail from New York, June 25, going direct to Madrid, where he will enroll as a student in the University Summer School. He plans to spend the major portion of the year in Madrid.

—B—

A young man in his auto, in passing a friend, called out, "Tired of walking?"

"Yep," was the eager response

"Then run awhile," returned the young man, as he rode on.

collegiate circles. The remainder of the team is intact.

Under the guidance of the newly elected captains, much can be expected, and the best wishes of the student body for a successful season next year is accorded them.

**PICK-UPS**

—B—  
OBITUARIES!

A martyr died  
Poor Johnny Drake  
He ate his wife's  
First sirloin steak.

Augland, N. Z. Squak.

A simple stone  
On Willie Wyde  
Tells that he drank  
The Herpicide.

Shmoogleton, L. I. Snoop.

And send the death  
Of Gopher Full  
Who kept his eyes  
Upon the ball.

Antitoxin, in the Oldest College News.

And toll the bells  
With ringing solemn;  
For Jiggs; six years  
He ran a column.

Skidoo, The New Hampshire.

The river got  
This poor bonehead;  
For one long year  
The managing ed.

#### EVERY MAN TO HIS TRADE

"It is a strange thing," said the professor. "I was shaved this morning by a man who really is, I suppose, a little above being a barber. I know of my own knowledge that he studied at Heidelberg and spent several years in other foreign educational centers. I know, also that he has contributed scientific articles to our best magazines and has numbered among his intimate friends men of the highest social standing. And yet, he can't shave a man decently."

"By jove," exclaimed a young rounder in astonishment, "what his he a barber for, with all those accomplishments?"

"O, he isn't a barber," said the professor, yawning. "You see, I shaved myself this morning."—San Francisco Argonaut.

It takes a lot of nerve for a young married man to go into a store and buy a dozen safety pins from some girl he was once sweet on. —Topics of the Day Film.

#### THE WAIL OF TOE

A little corn on a maiden grew,  
Listen to my wail of toe.  
'Twas caused by the pinch of a too tight shoe;

Instead of a 3 a number 2.  
Listen to my wail of toe.

The corn waxed red, the maiden blue.  
Listen to my wail of toe.  
It grew and grew and grew and grew  
'Twas ten times worse than the grip's kerchief.  
(Listen to my wail of toe.)

She went to church, and in the pew  
(Listen to my wail of toe.)  
Her fellow came and sat there too;  
And inadvertently trod on her shoe.  
Listen to my wail of toe.

Exchange.

Robust Old Gentleman—"When I came here first, I hadn't strength to utter a word; I had severely a hair on my head; I couldn't walk across the room and had to be lifted from my bed."  
Sick Lady—"You give me hope, kind sir. How were you cured?"  
R. O. G.—"I was born here."  
Life.

#### —E—

"Preachers' Picnic" at Lake Auburn.

About twenty of the prospective ministers and religious workers had a delightful time on the shores of Lake Auburn last Tuesday afternoon. The entertainment consisted of a variety of enjoyable games which were followed by a camp supper. Many of the members of the party participated in boating and canoeing. Those who went on this outing were Leon Perkins, Harold Burden, Ernest Robinson, Hubert Allen, LeRoy Breneman, Kenneth Steady, Warren Campbell, Glenn Ross, George Harrington, Ethel Winslow, Lucy Breneman, Hazel Jones, Doris Hooper, Gladys Dearing, Elizabeth Field, Alice Jesseman, Dorothy Wheat, Marjorie Pillsbury. The chaperones were Professor Purinton and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sawyer. Ernest Robinson prepared the plans for the outing which proved successful.

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Speaking recently on the subject of co-education, a well-known lady told a good story of a certain college conducted on these lines, where, however, the rule is that the male students are not permitted to visit the ladies in residence. One day a male student was caught in the act of doing so, and was brought up before the principal, who said: "Well, Mr. Blank, the penalty for the first offense is fifty cents, for the second \$1, for the third \$1.50, and so on, rising fifty cents each time up to \$15." "How much would a season ticket cost?" ask the imperturbable student.

#### WHAT IS WHEN

Saturday, May 28  
Baseball, Colby at Lewiston  
Friday, June 3  
Baseball, Bowdoin at Brunswick  
Freshmen vs. Jordan High  
Saturday, June 4  
Interscholastic Track Meet, Garelson Field  
Friday, June 17  
Last Chapel, 8:40 A. M.  
Ivy Day Exercises, 2:30 P. M.  
Ivy Day Hop  
Sunday, June 19  
Baccalaureate Exercises  
Tuesday, June 21  
Class Day Exercises  
Wednesday, June 22  
Commencement Exercises  
"What is When" is this week more or less conspicuous for its absence. There are plenty of happenings in prospect to fill a column—bring in the date for that camp supper, or whatnot, the readers are interested.

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### FORTY-LOVE

(Special to the Noon Gazette)  
Ten Million A. D.—Professor Pull O. Pepp has just returned to this satellite from the Earth where he has spent several months engaged in archeological research work. Most of his time was spent making excavations in the famous Lewistonian deposits of the Psychozoic Era, near the western coast of the present continent of Atlantica.

Professor Pepp reports some very interesting data as the result of his extensive work. He has found fossils buried in massive shale edifices that show that our ancestors actually wore clothes. In some cases the Professor states he found fossils almost entirely covered with very thick garments. He believes that this must have been a very cold age, and since there is a great variation in the amount of covering worn, Professor Pepp suggests the indication of an approaching glacial period.

Another very peculiar discovery which the professor made is the fact that the watches which he found near the fossils buried in the Lewistonian limestones did not agree in time. In almost every case there was a variation of one hour, and whether this is due to subsequent disturbances in the earth's crust or to some contemporary phenomenon the Professor is undecided. Very little gold has been discovered in these deposits. A few fossils, however, are reported to be of exceptional value on account of their gold teeth. Professor Pepp brings back a set worth many thousand dollars, which he picked up near the base of a granite elevation formerly called Mt. David.

Judging from the stratification of this mountain, the hills in those early days had reached a very late stage in the process of denudation. Most of the fauna were men and women of a very low degree of civilization. They lived in massive shale edifices that have been wonderfully preserved thru a hundred thousand centuries. The fossils, according to Professor Pepp, are usually found in pairs just outside of the entrance to these homes or in the dense Piniferous groves which skirt an ancient river bank. This would indicate that they were gregarious in nature and spent most of their time in each other's company. Those fossils which are otherwise found are rare and scientists now recognize them as "sports."

Professor Pepp found very little literature in his excavations. He brings back with him a petrified sheet of the "Bates Student" and an old rank book. The interesting sheet of news contains the information that Bates was to meet Oxford. The finer print could not be discerned, but it was probably a contest between one of the fierce tribes of that day. The rank book contained no points higher than six and that was doubtlessly the highest mark anyone could secure in some educational course. The name of the course could not be deciphered but the first letter looks like "H."

In another home fossils were found dissecting lower animals such as cats. In those barbaric days it was evidently not considered a crime to destroy some forms of life. But we must forgive our ancestors for their cruelty and barbaric ignorance. They had to pass thru that unenlightened stage before the races could become civilized. Humanity, back in those days, according to the Professor had feet but they seldom used them. Their chief means of locomotion was a terrible monster with F-O-R-D engraved on the front. Our ancestors were lazy indeed. The useless pedal appendages must have been a constant source of irritation to them, we assume.

P. S.—Most people neglect doing to-morrow what they have put off doing today.

—B—  
Quite True.

Jackie proudly took his slate to Daddy to show him the drawing upon it.  
"What is it?" asked Daddy.  
"Why, Daddy," said the little boy.  
"It's a train."  
"But you haven't drawn the ears," said the father.  
"No," said Jackie; "Mother says the engine draws those."

—B—  
"Be it ever so homely there's no face like your own."—Student Life.—Topics of the Day Film.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIV, No. 18

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1921

PRICE TEN CENTS

## SECOND ANNUAL HIKE OF OUTING CLUB

### Thirteen Men Make Mt. Washington Trip

The thirteen hikers of the Bates Outing Club who made the trip to Mt. Washington arrived back on the campus Wednesday morning, tired and lame, but smiling. This is the second time in the brief history of the club that a successful conquest of Mt. Washington has been made. The trip this year was begun Monday morning, when the "lucky thirteen" took the Grand Trunk train for Gorham, N. H., where the real hiking began. The climb up Washington was made Tuesday, via the famous Tuckerman's Ravine trail. The last leg of the journey was made Wednesday morning, the men returning to Lewiston on the early morning train. Those who made the trip were Professor R. A. F. McDonald, William Hodgman '21, Harry Newell '21, Aurie Johnson '22, Elwood Ireland '22, Kenneth Sullivan '22, Melville Small '21, Edward Varney '21, Owen Greene '21, Wilfred Sylvester '22, Robert Wade '23, Carl Parinton '23, and Malcolm Gray.

Monday morning dawned clear and bright for the start of the hike and the men gathered in front of Parker Hall, whence they journeyed to the Grand Trunk Station and took the 4:25 (standard) train for Gorham. Waiting for the main line train at Lewiston Junction, the hikers suffered a sunspot, taken to form the first half of a "before and after" pair of pictures. After a two or three hours' ride on the train, the party arrived in Gorham.

Here it was decided to get the first meal of the hike at a restaurant. Severe temptation met some of the weaker-willed members of the party, at the restaurant, as a sign in the window advertised "Beer on Draft, 5c." However, it was only near beer, so no ill effects resulted. While eating lunch, a medley of sounds was heard approaching, and it was thought at first that the Bates band had arrived on the scene, but eventually it was discovered that the sounds proceeded from a small float advertising "Uncle Josh Simpkins" and his entire company who were to appear at the Opera House that evening. Despite the many attractions in Gorham, the hikers managed to keep in mind the main purpose of their trip and started out early in the afternoon to make the first leg of the hike.

#### Glen House

The site chosen for the main camp during the trip was the camp site at the base of Mt. Washington, on the grounds of the Glen House, eight miles from Gorham. The tramps made good time over the first eight miles of real hiking and arrived at the Glen House by late afternoon. After making camp some of the hikers found a swimming hole in the Peabody river, which flowed by the camp, while others made a side expedition to an observation post a short distance up-hill from the camp.

The first night in camp deserves special mention. As soon as it began to grow dark, everyone got into his blankets and prepared to ward off the black flies and mosquitoes by fair means or foul. Thanks to the weather man, the night was perfectly clear, without a suspicion of rain and the open air dormitory was perfectly satisfactory so far as rain went. It is said by one or two that the ground might have been softer, but then—that was to be expected. Whatever discomforts were discovered made the experience only the merrier. While everyone was getting settled down, some of the humorists of

the group got busy and a few cracks at Nature's mattresses were offered up. One well-manning attempt at humor followed another. A chance remark that sleeping on the ground was solid comfort was squelched somewhat by a suggestion that the emphasis be laid on the "solid" part. Whatever the difficulties encountered in the matter of sleep, it is said that all got at least a little, and it is true that all were up bright and early Tuesday morning for the big day's work that lay before them.

#### Glen Ellis Falls and Tuckerman's Ravine

Inasmuch as Tuesday was the hard day of the trip, it had been decided to get an early start for Tuckerman's Ravine. Probably that was why "El" Ireland started the fire at three o'clock in the morning and began rattling the breakfast pans. Three o'clock may have been rather premature, but by six o'clock fast time, everyone had got a substantial breakfast and was ready for the day's work. The packs were put away in a safe place and the hike began again.

Tramping along the road beneath the profile of the Presidential range, the party proceeded first to Glen Ellis Falls, about four miles from the Glen House, where the water makes a beautiful drop of about fifty or sixty feet. Here the amateur photographers of the party made several exposures, after which the group turned back toward Tuckerman's Ravine and the climb up Washington.

Tuckerman's Ravine Trail is said to be only four miles long, but as it happens those four miles are "on end" and consequently take considerably more than the customary time to travel four miles. The "thirteen" took the first part of the trail easily, resting frequently, stopping at Crystal Cascade for more pictures, and at occasional streams which crossed the path, in order to drink a little water. After some time, the party arrived at Hermit Lake, a pretty pool high up on the side of Washington, at the point where the trees are beginning to grow more scraggly and soon disappear at the timber line. From Hermit Lake on, the rest of the climb was very difficult because of the steep ascent up the headwall of the Ravine. A huge patch of snow still covered part of the head of the ravine and footing in the path was not as sure as it is in the later summer, but after considerable hard work, the climbers got to the top of the headwall of the famous gulch and were glad to look back over what they had accomplished.

#### The Summit.

After renewing their energy with sandwiches and chocolate, the final lap of the ascent to the Summit House was begun. A detour of about a mile was made in order to see the Lakes-of-the-Clouds, located to one side of the trail to the top. After another hour of hard climbing, over rough rocks and boulders which are strewn over the top of the mountain, the summit was finally made. To the surprise of all, the summit house was open and it was possible to get water to drink. This was unusually acceptable to the thirsty hikers, inasmuch as there are springs near the top, and water has to be pumped up from the bottom of the mountain for the use of the Summit House.

The view from Mt. Washington was wonderful to all, but a haze made it impossible to see as far as is possible (Continued on Page Two)

## "BATES REACHES THE TOP"

INTERESTING CLIPPING FROM CHARLESTON PAPER, REGARDING OXFORD DEBATE

The Student has received another instance of that splendid intercollegiate courtesy to which attention was called last week, this time from a Colby graduate. His letter, which follows, together with the clipping which he enclosed, shows how widespread is the interest in the little back-woods institution which is to engage Oxford in debate June 16. Editor, Bates Weekly.

Lewiston, Maine.

Sir:

I am enclosing an editorial from the Charleston Mail, Charleston, W. Va., which I thought might be of interest to you coming from such a distance.

Allow me also to extend my congratulations to Bates for obtaining this debate with Oxford and I hope you win. Very Sincerely Yours,

Kent Royal, Colby, '15.

#### Bates Reaches the Top.

Ask the man in the street what great event is to take place July 2, and nine out of ten will mention, without a moment's hesitation, the Dempsey-Carpentier ring battle. An equally large proportion can uncover by the yard college football and baseball statistics. Schedule dates of colleges and universities prominent in athletics are at their fingers' tips, and stars are mentioned by their first names with an air of everyday familiarity.

Should the same class of individuals, which includes professional and business men and others met with in the ordinary daily routine, be asked what big event Bates College will participate in June 16, the great majority probably would search the files of their mind muddled "Sports" a moment and reply that they didn't know. Many would admit even that they didn't know where Bates is located.

Yet, a distinction never before accorded an American college has come recently to this little Baptist institution, with about 500 students and a faculty of less than 40, located in Lewiston, Maine. On June 16 it will meet in contest one of the largest and most aristocratic British education institutions—Oxford University. Not on the baseball diamond or cricket field will it meet this intellectual Goliath, but on the forum. And this honor has not come to this modest little American college of its own seeking, which makes it all the more a distinction to be proud of.

For several years Bates college has enjoyed a rather enviable reputation in debate. Meeting and overcoming institutions in its own class with monotonous regularity, its reputation soon spread and larger institutions began to send it challenges. These were accepted, and within the last few years many of the largest eastern colleges have been defeated. Both Harvard and Yale have fallen before the skill of Bates debaters. Oxford university, notwithstanding its traditions of culture and learning, look

## PRESIDENT SENDS GREETINGS TO DEBATERS

Telegram Received on Eve of Departure for Oxford

The White House.

Washington, D. C.

June 1, 1921.

Accept my congratulations upon the opportunity that is afforded you to participate in a debating contest with the Oxford Union.

WARREN G. HARDING.

## MIRROR FOR 1921

BATES' ANNUAL TO BE OUT ON TIME

In spite of rumors to the contrary, the Mirror for 1921 is to be in circulation by Commencement. This means that subscribers will not be kept waiting. There is a large call for copies this year, and all but 100 copies are already spoken for. These hundred must be sold also; the cost of the book—expensive paper, cuts, and better binding, is so great that for real success, every copy must be accounted for. We don't hear much about the Mirror as a college activity, but it represents the college more definitely and to a greater extent than we realize. It is not, as some suppose, a class book, any more than the Student is a class paper; it is conducted by a Senior board as the Student is by a Junior management, and represents the entire student body in the same way. Hence the Mirror is a matter of college support just as the college paper or athletic activities. In many colleges, the price of the annual is added to the term bills of each student, but we do not wish to do that—the Senior class subscribes to a man as a matter of course, and we expect a large number of lower classmen to do the same.

As a matter of interest, there has never been a Bates' annual to equal this year's. The all-leather cover with its dye cut of Coram Library and the Bates Seal has been on exhibition at the library; there are this year several two-color cuts, a luxury never before sported by Bates, a larger number of live cuts by Jack Spratt, who has given us something really exceptional, more snapshots, more space devoted to athletics—in short, more of everything that you have said you wanted when you looked at the Mirrors of previous years. It's going to be worth while to you, \$5.25 sounds big when you say it slow, but in the first place, you're getting your money's worth for an annual of your college life in 1920-21, and what is more, you're helping out on one of the big things which spells Bates College to outsiders.

ed out across the Atlantic and saw in this little American college a worthy opponent. A challenge was sent and accepted, and the joint debate is to be held.

Not only will it be a red letter day for Bates, but it should be for every American college and university from the humblest to the highest. Whether it emerges victorious or defeated, Bates will deserve and receive the congratulations of all classes of Americans.

Although not an event of sports, there is something in the situation that appeals to sportsmanship. Bates in forcing recognition at the hands of Oxford, has used the same pluck and grit to be seen on the gridiron. Not in brawn but in brain power has she displayed these qualities.

Brawn always has a stronger appeal than brain on the popular imagination. Just why this is so is another matter, but it explains why the man in the

## GREEK RECEPTION

LOCAL GREEKS PRESENT BUST OF ZEUS TO PHILHELLENIC CLUB

The Phil Hellenic Club was the recipient of a magnificent bust of Zeus at a reception tendered the club by the local Greeks in Chase Hall, Friday evening, May 27th. A very interesting program had been arranged by the Greeks of the city, features of which were the presentation of the gift, the performance of a Cretan dance of several Greek men, accompanied by a true Homeric lyre, mandolin music, and short addresses by members of the local Greek colony and representatives of the Phil-Hellenic Club and of the Bates faculty. Programs printed in both Greek and English were given out, the first number being the playing of the American and Greek national anthems. Mr. Frangodakis, President of the local Greek colony, then welcomed the members of the Phil Hellenic Club and assured them of the pleasure the local Greeks felt in giving them the reception. A mandolin quintette played several very pretty numbers at different times during the evening. A Greek young lady, Miss Georgia Contaeon, speaking in almost perfect English, informed the members of the club that she hoped that there might be Greek young ladies attending Bates in the near future, whereas in the past only young men had had the privilege and opportunity.

Mr. Mantrapilias, one of the old friends of the Phil-Hellenic club and, by the way, a graduate of the University of Athens, presented the bust of Zeus after a splendid speech in which he lauded the spirit of friendship existing between Greeks and native Americans, and especially between the Greeks of Lewiston and their friends at Bates.

Charles Forbes, President of the Club, responded to the address of presentation with very sincere words of thanks and appreciation of the generosity and friendship of the local Greeks.

The most interesting feature of the evening, aside from the presentation of the gift, was the Cretan dance, performed by Greek men of the city. As was explained later on in the evening by Professor Chase, this dance is a survival of the same dance that is commemorated in the works of Homer. The instrument to which the dancing was done was the ancient lyre, renowned in classic art and literature. Much interest was shown in this peculiar instrument by the members of the club and guests invited to the occasion.

After speeches by Professor Knapp, who consented to the request of Mr. Frangodakis that his name be added to the program, and by Professor Chase, the father of the Phil-Hellenic Club, the evening was closed with the serving of most generous refreshments.

## TWO NEW CAPTAINS

Ray Baker has been elected to succeed as captain of the Garnet track team, his brother Dick. The new captain-elect has won national fame in the two-mile run and expects to break the intercollegiate records next year.

Eddie Roberts was also elected to lead the tennis team. Eddie has been the outstanding star on the court for Bates this year especially in the singles.

The Garnet has a pair in these two men that are steady, trustworthy and loyal. We expect much of them next year.

street is ignorant of the approaching debate.

This, however, does not detract from the worthiness of such an achievement on the part of a small American college. Here's to Bates.

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 21 Roger Williams Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 21 Roger Williams Hall. The Columns of the "STUDENT" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates, and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

### INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET

Tomorrow there will be seen about the campus representatives from more than a score of the preparatory schools of Maine, here to engage in the Second Annual track and field meet. To these Bates extends the warmest welcome. May their short stay be productive of the best relations between them and the college. Meanwhile—"fair play, and may the best man win."

Upon the men of Bates rests a responsibility, and one which should not prove burdensome. Many of the visitors have never seen Bates,—some have never visited any college. It is squarely up to the men to offer the true Bates hospitality, and to act as guides in pointing out the objects of most interest and possible benefit. Some of these athletes have already signified their intentions of entering Bates; others who have yet to make their choice should be shown the advantages accruing from a course at this growing institution.

The meet itself offers a pleasing innovation to the athletic world of Maine. Hitherto there has been no spur to track athletics in the smaller schools of the state. Maine has had its one big meet, while Bowdoin has often invited large preparatory schools to visit the Pine Tree State. Now, however, not only is there opportunity for the principal schools to contend for the supremacy, but there is also afforded the minor institutions, in which interest in track has been at a low ebb, a chance for honors in their own class. The novice events, also, encourage many others to try for places who otherwise would never have dug out their spiked shoes.

It is a significant fact that Hebron was not invited, although there is no lack of respect for the Oxford County institution. The big Green lads have in the past been winning track meets with altogether too much regularity, and their exclusion should boost athletics in Maine to the same degree that the meets held by the New England Athletic Association profited with Harvard, Yale, and Dartmouth out of the running. It may be a loss to Bates not to have the opportunity to show her wares to some stellar performers, but the loss is more than offset by the gain to the state in the furtherance of preparatory school athletics.

### A DRAMATICS CLUB?

From time to time throughout the year our attention has been called to this tragedy to be enacted by the Phil-Hellenic Club, or that vaudeville show, put on by the Athletic Association, or a farce by some other campus organization. The most recent occasion of this kind was afforded by the plays written and enacted by members of Spofford. There is no question as to their quality,—they were really worth while.

One might be led to wonder, after such an exhibition, if there is not an excellent field here at Bates for the formation of a Dramatics Club, like those existing at other institutions. Such a club could gather together the latent talent, now scattered about so freely, and produce top-notch plays, which might first be presented on the campus, and then sent on a tour which would not only redound to the benefit of those participating, but would also serve as most excellent advertising for the college. The idea looks inviting. Think it over!

### WITH OTHER EDS.

#### Do College Graduates "Know It All"?

Soon in the magazines and newspapers will appear articles, jokes, and cartoons conveying the general impression that college graduates "know it all." Like the flowers in May these appear every spring, and they serve their purpose of filling up space and causing a smile or two from unsophisticated readers. As long as Colleges have existed and turned out their yearly quota of graduates, we suppose, have graduates been so accused, until today it is taken for granted without any attempt at proof.

We venture to assert that there never has been a time when graduates of colleges are less prone to feel they "know it all" as at present. Many a graduate is well aware of his limitations, so much so that graduate schools are being more and more widely attended. Scarcely anyone feels now that his education is complete when he receives his diploma; the feeling is, rather, that it has just begun, that the threshold of knowledge has just been crossed, that the larger field is yet before him. Considering the complex development of our modern civilization and the many problems which are facing the world today, it is not unusual that graduates should feel this way.

If there are any such who feel that they encompass the limits of all knowledge it is a certain fact that they need to remain a little longer in college. It is also a fact that it is the duty of all those who have graduated with a normal-size head and a sane perspective to see that this impression given by the few is not applied to all. It is a well-known fact that there is a prejudice against the college man. Perhaps in individual cases it is justified. Undoubtedly there are many men graduated who are no credit to their college or to the cause of higher education. But this prejudice as applying to all college men should be corrected, and it must be done by those leaving the colleges each spring as graduates. The few cannot be entirely eliminated, but the many certainly, if they will, can prove the fallacy of the brief and throw off a stigma which has been placed on their ranks for many years back.

The Lawrentian

#### SECOND ANNUAL HIKE OF OUTING CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

in a perfectly clear sky. The party remained on top for an hour or two, drinking in the grandeur of the scenery, as the eight miles of carriage road over noon started down the mountain again, and finally at about 2:30 in the afternoon the return was made was no mere stroll.

Setting a stiff pace, some members of the group made a record descent over the carriage road, doing the eight miles in one hour and fifty minutes. Others took the down grade more leisurely, but all were ready to rest when they arrived at last back to camp.

It had been planned to remain at the Glen House camp site for the night and to hike in to Gorham Wednesday morning for the return. Inasmuch as rain began to descend just as preparations for the night had been made, it was necessary to pack up blankets and seek shelter in the barn attached to the Glen House. As the rain let up somewhat after an hour or so, and as accommodations for sleeping were poor after the rain had fallen, it was decided to make the final lap of the hike that night and to sleep at Gorham, getting the early morning train home for Lewiston. This was done and so at about eight o'clock Wednesday morning, thirteen tired and limping wanderers drifted back to the campus. However, tired and stiff, yet there is nothing like getting out in the open, close to Nature, searching out on foot what no speed artist in his Cadillac or Packard ever dreamed to be in existence as he glanced from the wheel at a blur on the horizon said to be the Presidential or any other range. Hats off to Mt. Washington, and expectations already of the hike next year!

#### LAST CALL FOR PLEDGES

A good number of pledges to the fund for Bates in China have already been paid, but there are still many which have not yet been met. It is hoped that the entire sum may be paid in by June 11th if possible, in order that the matter may not have to hang over until fall. Pledges may be paid at the Y. M. C. A. office in Chase Hall at hours of the day according to schedule posted on office door.

### SPOFFORD NIGHT

#### HUGE SUCCESS

#### Two Original Plays Presented

The annual Spofford Club plays were presented to a large audience in Hathorn Hall, Thursday evening, May 26th. Both were original and reflected much credit upon their authors, Katherine O'Brien and Frederica Ineson. Stanley Spratt, stage manager, also received his share of praise for the scenic effects obtained.

Music was furnished by an orchestra of three pieces, composed of Marguerite Girouard, violin; Mary Clifford, piano, and Kenneth Steady, 'cello.

The first play was a lively one act comedy, "A String of Pearls," written by Katherine O'Brien. The plot was simple, based on the theft and the recovery of the famous Van Astor pearls, but it was full of action and gave the cast good opportunity to show their ability in the laughter-provoking line. They made a fine impression and left the audience in good humor for the more pretentious play which followed.

The cast for "A String of Pearls" was as follows:

Scene: Lobby of a fashionable hotel.  
Scottie, the Slick, David Thompson  
Bill, Dwight Libby  
Jim, Harold Manter  
(crooks)  
Mrs. Van Astor, a very wealthy woman  
Eleanor Bradford  
James, Mrs. Van Astor's Butler,  
Edward Stickney  
Newsboy, Carl Purinton  
Policeman, Herbert Carroll, Carl Purinton

The second play was very elaborate and one of the best seen at Bates in years. "Sokalestewa," by Frederica Ineson, was based on the love affair of Emily Wyman and an Indian Student, a friend of Emily's brother Jack.

The Indian student later proves to be the son of Emily's father by a former marriage to an Indian princess. The plot was well worked out and kept the audience in suspense to the last minute. Irma Haskell, in the role of Emily, deserves special mention for the manner in which she interpreted her part. The cast:

Capt. Elijah Wyman, a shipbuilder,  
William Ashton  
Eva Wyman, his wife,  
Constance Walker  
Jack Wyman, their son,  
Harold Manter

David Shaw, a college friend of Jack's.  
Herbert Carroll  
Jerry Loring, son of the late Capt.  
Loring, David Thompson  
Mattie, the maid, Dorothea Davis  
Act I, Scene: Sitting room in the home of Capt. Wyman during the Christmas holidays.

Act II, Scene 1: Same scene; one evening two weeks later. A Christmas party in progress. Scene 2: Same scene, two hours later.

#### LAST PHILHELLENIC MEETING

The last meeting of the Phil-Hellenic Club for the year will be held in Fiske room Tuesday, June 7th. A unique program will be presented, and every member of the club is urged to be present.

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Tufts Dental School is co-educational. Registration begins at 9 A.M. on June 21 and ends on September 22, 1921.

School session begins September 22, 1921.

For further particulars write to F. E. Haskins, M. D., Secretary,  
416 Huntington Avenue,  
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## BOWDOIN WINS CHAMPIONSHIP BY DEFEATING BATES

SPILLER PITCHES GOOD GAME—  
LACKS SUPPORT OF INFIELD

The jinx of defeat sat on the fence of Gargelon Field last Wednesday, and smiled a broad smile as Bates dropped another championship game. Errors and failure to hit at the opportune time did it. This victory for the Brunswick lads gives them the pennant and we congratulate them. The title should go to the best aggregation in the State and Bowdoin has had that sort of a team this year.

Spiller was on the mound throughout the game and pitched wonderful ball. With five strikeouts and only six hits against him, Lee was not given the support in the infield that was due him. With a strong wind blowing, flies to the outfield were exceedingly hard to judge but the Bates gardeners captured the five such that Bowdoin poked to them.

Walker, the White slab-arist was steady and confident in the box. He also fielded in classy style. Clifford was the individual star of the game in the field. He accepted 17 chances for putouts and no errors are against him. At the bat he was not up to his usual form. The Morrill brothers also did good work.

Summary:

BOWDOIN		BATES	
AB	RBI PO A E	AB	RBI PO A E
W. Needleman, 2b	5 1 1 0 0 1	Cogan, 2b	3 0 1 1 2 0
Smith, 3b	4 0 2 2 2 0	Wiggins, 3b	4 0 2 1 3 0
A. Morrell, ss	3 0 0 1 5 0	Jordan, 1b	3 0 1 12 0 1
Holmes, cf	3 1 0 1 0 0	Langley, rf	4 0 0 1 0 0
Clifford, 1b	3 0 0 17 0 0	Partridge, c	4 0 0 7 0 2
Davis, rf	3 1 2 0 0 0	Elmer, lf	4 1 1 2 0 0
D. Needleman, lf	4 0 0 1 0 0	Finnegan, ss	3 0 0 1 1 0
M. Morrell, c	4 1 1 5 1 0	Davis, c	1 0 0 0 1 0
Walker, p	3 0 0 0 8 2	Kennelly, cf	4 0 1 2 0 0
Spiller, p	4 1 1 0 4 0		

Totals 32 4 6 27 16 3

BATES		BOWDOIN	
AB	RBI PO A E	AB	RBI PO A E
Cogan, 2b	3 0 1 1 2 0	Wiggins, 3b	4 0 2 1 3 0
Wiggins, 3b	4 0 2 1 3 0	Jordan, 1b	3 0 1 12 0 1
Jordan, 1b	3 0 1 12 0 1	Langley, rf	4 0 0 1 0 0
Langley, rf	4 0 0 1 0 0	Partridge, c	4 0 0 7 0 2
Partridge, c	4 0 0 7 0 2	Elmer, lf	4 1 1 2 0 0
Elmer, lf	4 1 1 2 0 0	Finnegan, ss	3 0 0 1 1 0
Finnegan, ss	3 0 0 1 1 0	Davis, c	1 0 0 0 1 0
Davis, c	1 0 0 0 1 0	Kennelly, cf	4 0 1 2 0 0
Kennelly, cf	4 0 1 2 0 0	Spiller, p	4 1 1 0 4 0
Spiller, p	4 1 1 0 4 0		

Totals 34 2 7 27 10 3  
x batted for Finnegan in 9th.  
Bowdoin 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 0-4  
Bates 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-2  
Two base hit, Kennelly. Bases on balls off Walker 2, Spiller 3. Struck out, by Walker 2, Spiller 5. Passed ball, Partridge, A. Morrell, Balk, Spiller, Umpire, Tilton. Time 1:45.

## BATES BEATS NEW HAMPSHIRE

Leighton Stars in the Box

With Leighton in the box Bates won out over the fast New Hampshire State aggregation last Friday at Durham. The freshman had acquitted himself like a veteran and after the fifth he and Anderson practically fought it out as a pitcher's duel. Cogan and Jordan played night ball.

Summary

BATES		NEW HAMPSHIRE	
ab	r bh po a e	ab	r bh po a e
Cogan, 2b	4 1 1 1 4 0	Perry, lf	5 1 1 2 0 0
Wiggins, 3b	4 1 1 0 1 1	Roderick, 2b	4 1 0 1 0 0
Jordan, 1b	3 2 0 11 0 0	Butler, 3b	3 0 0 0 0 1
Langley, rf	4 0 1 0 0 0	Hagerty, ss	5 0 2 3 3 1
Partridge, c	4 0 1 12 1 0	Champaigne, c	3 0 1 8 0 0
Elmer, lf	4 1 1 1 0 0	Smith, e	2 0 0 3 0 0
Finnegan, ss	4 0 0 0 4 1	Lundholm, rf	4 0 0 1 1 0
Kennelly, cf	4 0 0 2 1 0	Roy, cf	2 0 0 1 0 0
Leighton, p	4 0 0 0 3 2	Bailey, 1b	4 0 0 8 0 2
		Anderson, p	4 1 1 0 4 0

Totals 35 5 5 27 14 4

N. H. STATE		BATES	
ab	r bh po a e	ab	r bh po a e
Perry, lf	5 1 1 2 0 0	Roderick, 2b	4 1 0 1 0 0
Roderick, 2b	4 1 0 1 0 0	Butler, 3b	3 0 0 0 0 1
Butler, 3b	3 0 0 0 0 1	Hagerty, ss	5 0 2 3 3 1
Hagerty, ss	5 0 2 3 3 1	Champaigne, c	3 0 1 8 0 0
Champaigne, c	3 0 1 8 0 0	Smith, e	2 0 0 3 0 0
Smith, e	2 0 0 3 0 0	Lundholm, rf	4 0 0 1 1 0
Lundholm, rf	4 0 0 1 1 0	Roy, cf	2 0 0 1 0 0
Roy, cf	2 0 0 1 0 0	Bailey, 1b	4 0 0 8 0 2
Bailey, 1b	4 0 0 8 0 2	Anderson, p	4 1 1 0 4 0
Anderson, p	4 1 1 0 4 0		

Totals 41 4 6 27 7 4  
Bates 1 1 1 0 2 0 0 0 0-5  
N. H. State 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0-4

## COLBY WINS BY ONE TALLY

Bates Team Unable to Bunch Hits

In the best game of baseball served up this year on Gargelon field, Bates lost last Saturday to Colby by a single score. Although Bates got eight hits off Porter they were scattered and failed to net runs. "Jack Spratt, pitched a whale of a game and deserved to win. He allowed but two hits to the visitors and pulled out of tight places in a masterly manner.

Elmer covered his garden in big league style picking six long ones out of the air. A shift in the positions brought Captain Wiggin into third and Kennelly took center. "Bill" nailed all the flies that sailed out to his region.

For Colby, Morin at short was the individual star, though Porter pitched a good game. Williams almost equaled Elmer's performance at left field. The winning run came in the second. Jack hit the first man, then gave a second a walk. Azarra got to first on an error and Porter drove in one with a sacrifice.

Summary

COLBY		BATES	
ab	r bh po a e	ab	r bh po a e
Taylor, cf	2 0 0 0 0 0	Wiggins, lf	3 0 5 0 0 0
Willms, lf	3 0 5 0 0 0	Morin, ss	4 0 4 4 0 0
Morin, ss	4 0 4 4 0 0	Langley, r	4 0 0 0 0 0
Langley, r	4 0 0 0 0 0	Ferguson, c	3 1 5 2 0 0
Ferguson, c	3 1 5 2 0 0	Fitzgerald, 2b	3 1 4 4 0 0
Fitzgerald, 2b	3 1 4 4 0 0	Wills, 1	3 0 8 0 0 0
Wills, 1	3 0 8 0 0 0	Azzarra, 3	4 0 1 2 0 0
Azzarra, 3	4 0 1 2 0 0	Porter, p	1 0 0 2 0 0
Porter, p	1 0 0 2 0 0		

Totals 27 2 27 14 0

BATES		COLBY	
ab	r bh po a e	ab	r bh po a e
Cogan, 2b	4 1 0 3 0 0	Wiggins, 3b	4 0 0 2 0 0
Wiggins, 3b	4 0 0 2 0 0	Jordan, 1	4 1 13 0 0
Jordan, 1	4 1 13 0 0	Langley, r	4 2 0 0 0 0
Langley, r	4 2 0 0 0 0	Partridge, c	4 0 2 0 0 0
Partridge, c	4 0 2 0 0 0	Elmer, lf	4 1 6 0 1 0
Elmer, lf	4 1 6 0 1 0	Finnegan, ss	4 2 1 2 1 0
Finnegan, ss	4 2 1 2 1 0	Kennelly, cf	2 0 3 0 0 0
Kennelly, cf	2 0 3 0 0 0	Davis, cf	1 0 0 0 0 0
Davis, cf	1 0 0 0 0 0	Spratt, p	2 1 2 5 0 0
Spratt, p	2 1 2 5 0 0		

Totals 33 8 27 12 2  
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Colby 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1  
Run—Ferguson. Sacrifice—Taylor, Williams, Porter. First base on balls—Off Porter 1, off Spratt 4. Stolen bases—Ferguson, Fitzgerald, Cogan, Langley, Finnegan. Left on bases—Colby 7, Bates 7. Hit by pitched ball—by Spratt (Ferguson). Struck out—By Porter 3, by Spratt 2. Umpire Wilson.

## THE INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

Tomorrow afternoon representatives of the secondary schools of Maine will compete in the Bates Interscholastic Schoolboy Meet. Many of the best prep school athletics will be among the contestants and an interesting afternoon is forecast. Last year Bates put herself out to entertain these boys and it is hoped that everything will be done this year by the student body to assist in their reception and entertainment. Some of them are all ready prospective students and a hearty greeting will set others to thinking your co-operation is solicited.

## OFFICIALS FOR THE SCHOOLBOY MEET TOMORROW

The following men have been chosen to conduct the interscholastic meet on Gargelon Field tomorrow:  
Referee—Prof. F. E. Pomeroy.  
Clerk of Course—James H. Carroll, assistant, Ray Batten.  
Starter—J. Oliver Johnstone.  
Judges at Finish—F. H. Pierce, Carleton Wiggins, R. S. Baker, R. B. Baker.  
Field Judges—Prof. G. E. Ramsdell, Otto Smith, M. K. Wilson, Roger A. Greene, Norrann Ross, Edwin Seifert.  
Prof. C. H. Higgins, Stanley Spratt, Richard Burrill.  
Announcer—Frank H. Blackington.  
Timers—John P. Stanley, John L. Reade, Prof. H. H. Britan, Prof. R. A. F. MacDonald.  
Inspectors—L. D. Kimball, Ray Batten, Charles Kane, Arthur Farley.  
Weight Inspector—Karl Woodcock.  
Scorers—D. S. Dexter, S. B. Attwood, William Langley.  
Custodian of Prizes—Lewis Gilbert.  
Director of Games—Carl H. Smith.

“Do you believe women should exercise their rights?”  
“Well, I believe in exercise, but I don't think it should be one-sided.”  
Widow

## “TEN-SHUN”

The following excerpt from the Hunter College Bulletin—which, by the way, is a girls' school—should make a hit with the would-be co-educator who perchance has been trying to reason out why he has failed. Study it carefully, ye men, that ye may gain knowledge thereby!

What a Student Wants in Her Junior Prom Man

1. Face—A man can't help his facial design any more than a girl—a girl doesn't cure about having a man an Apollo, but yet she would rather not have one whose maladjusted features attract undue attention.
2. Clothes—They should have the customary creases and no others.
3. Perfumes, waxed mustaches, colored handkerchiefs, canes, toques, gold teeth—TOBACCO.
4. Looks.
- (a) Hair should be side parted or combed straight back—no middle part effects. (A fool and his hairs are soon parted.)
- (b) No in-between—a man should not sit upon the fence, he should either shave or frankly wear a beard.
5. Bearing—His carriage should be easy, free from eccentricities; he should not walk as if there were a weight on his chest, or with his head forward as if it were too heavy.

## Conduct

1. Attitude to Girl—He should avoid the roughness of a New York subway starter as likewise the obsequiousness of an elevator boy.
2. Conversation.
- (a) He should not take it for granted that because she is a woman she is not interested in Bolshevism but he should avoid discussions of a purely technical nature, for example, the mechanics of an X-ray machine.
3. Speed—He should not become “too” too quickly.
4. Jokes.
- (a) He should not pun unduly.
- (b) He should not accomplish a jazz step after every would-be clever remark—the effect is silly.
- (c) If the girl does not laugh at one of his jokes he should not repeat it. The reason she did not laugh was that she missed the point—it was probably she (1) got the point too well, or because (2) it was not funny.
5. Gallantries.
- (a) He should not make gifts of Soft candies, Camels, Lucky Strikes, or daisies.
- (b) He should not clutch a girl's arm in a viselike grip as if he thought he might lose it, but neither should he barely touch it as if he were afraid it would crush like an eggshell.

## CHEM

Let's sing the praise of good old Chem, And hoist its banners high;  
“You are in truth the rarest gem  
Let one dare to deny!

“We love your perfume, H2S!  
Awaited in the breeze,  
And inhale twice before we guess  
That you don't come from cheese.

“We love your strength, HNO3!  
You've added to my woes,  
Your penetrating ways, by gee  
Have spoiled most all my clothes.

“We love your power, T. N. T.  
You've raised some high to fame,  
But they were in little pieces  
When they came down again.

“We love your shine, glass beaker,  
As liquids from you pour  
But why so easy do you break  
When dropped upon the floor!

“In days of prohibition, Chem,  
You've taught us to make whiskey,  
We'd gladly learn more of you, Chem,  
But gosh, it's too darn risky.”

## AN OLD ONE IN A NEW FORM

Scene: Philosophy 21 Class  
Subject: Animal psychology.  
Prof. Just let me cite you an instance. When I was a boy I had a horse that was so intelligent that he always shook hands with me when I came home.  
Stude (raising his hand): “That's nothing. When I was a boy I had a little pony that was so intelligent that when I came home he always did my Latin homework for me.

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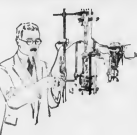
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Research of all three types is conducted in the Laboratories of the General Electric Company. But it is the third type of research—pioneering into the unknown—that means most. In the long run, even though it is undertaken with no practical benefit in view. At the present time, for example, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are exploring matter with X-rays in order to discover not only how the atoms in different substances are arranged but how the atoms themselves are built up. The more you know about a substance, the more you can do with it. Some day this X-ray work will enable scientists to snare more definitely than they can now the question: Why is iron magnetic? And then the electrical industry will take a great step forward, and more real progress will be made in five years than can be made in a century of experimenting with existing electrical apparatus.

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### OUR GRADUATES

Reports of Meetings of the Mississippi Valley Association of Bates Alumni  
At the Hamilton Club, Chicago, November 1920.

A hastily planned meeting of the Mississippi Valley Association of Bates Alumni was arranged at the Hamilton Club to greet Dr. Gray on an unexpected visit to Chicago. Only a few were present and it was merely a social meeting. The evening was most pleasantly passed in visiting informally with President Gray.

At the Hamilton Club, Chicago, March 18, 1921

A spring meeting to greet Dr. Gray was arranged at the Hamilton Club by the president and executive committee of the Mississippi Valley Association of Bates Alumni, on Friday, March 28. Dr. Gray at some little personal inconvenience arranged to make his spring visit to Chicago last one day longer than he might be with us. Eleven were present, and again the evening was passed with jolly reminiscence and listening to the very up-to-the-minute college stories of President Gray. No formal business was taken up, but President Gray suggested that we might be of real help to him in his desire to get Bates and her needs before the public. A notice of the meeting was composed by President Gray with much assistance from all present. After President Gray's departure East on the 11:00 P. M. train, Mr. Smith, '08, and Mr. Childs, '02, visited the night editors of the Chicago Tribune, and the News, and also the offices of the Associated Press. As a result of these visits, a brief notice came out in the Chicago News. During the evening the subject of the possibility of getting in touch with the Maine Club of Chicago was discussed, and it was decided that we would all keep this in mind and if possible to be arranged, have President Gray speak before that club in the fall of 1921. It seemed to be the feeling of all present that we should get together again very soon for a business and social meeting, and sometime in April was tentatively set for the gathering.

At Marshall Field's Narcissus Fountain Room, April 23, 1921.

The annual business meeting was held at the Marshall Field Ten Rooms on April 23. Nine were present. After luncheon the meeting was called to order by Vice President U. G. Willis, 1900, in the absence of President F. L. Hayes. Reports of the three previous meetings were read by the Secretary and approved. The election of officers then followed. President for 1921-22, Dr. Francis L. Hayes, 5415 University Ave., Chicago; Vice President, Urban G. Willis, 910 E. 56th Street, Chicago; Secretary Treasurer, (Mrs.) Julia Balcock Childs, 3812 Grand Blvd., Chicago; Executive Committee, Henry S. Bullen, Central Department, Y. M. C. A., 19 So. La Salle Street, Chicago, and Walter L. Fisher, 3850 Lowell Avenue, Chicago.

Voted: That the dues of the Association be reduced from \$2.00 per year to \$1.00 per year.

Voted: That amendments be made to the Constitution by a vote of the majority present.

Voted: That the task of looking up the possibility of arranging a meeting of the State of Maine Club at which President Gray might speak, at some future date be handled by the new executive committee.

Voted: That a telegram of greeting be wired President Gray from our small but very enthusiastic gathering.

Voted: (Though with great protest by Mr. Smith), that Mr. W. G. Smith be reimbursed for some past bills which he had personally paid for the association, amounting to \$4.00, which should have been shared by all.

Mrs. Myrtle Maxim Sprague invited the association to have its next social gathering at her home, early in the fall. The invitation was greatly appreciated by all and we shall hope to see many of the Bates group at her home in Evanson in September.

JULIA B. CHILDS,  
Secretary.

"What was the denomination of the bill you lent me?"  
"Episcopalian, I guess. It keeps lent pretty well."—Orange Peel.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIV, No. 19

LWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1921

PRICE TEN CENTS

## DEERING CAPTURES THE INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET MARSTERS THE STAR OF THE DAY MANY RECORDS GO

The second annual interscholastic track meet, staged by the Bates College Athletic Association, took place last Saturday on Garcelon Field. The day was ideal and many records were shattered. Coach Smith deserves great credit for the efficient manner in which the meet was handled. Skeptics had said that it couldn't be done, but the Garnet athletic director ran the full course of thirty-one events off in two hours and a quarter. "Pat" French, the former Maine track star, and present coach of the victorious Deering team, stated that it was the best directed and snappiest schoolboy meet he had ever witnessed. He also said that the cordial greetings and care taken to entertain the "prep" school lads were the best ever.

Promptly at two o'clock Announcer Blackington gave the first call for the 100 yard dash trials for Senior schools. From that moment onward action was the watchword.

The boys were eager and allowed no delays to be credited against them. The first four events were trials for the dashes. The 75 yard novice dash attracted special attention when the audience learned that a brother of Wiggins, the State champion in the 100 yard dash, was a contestant. He won his heat after a hard fight. He intends to enter Bates after he finishes at Sanford High where he is a Junior.

The best "prep" school track man in the State won the next event, the mile run. Marsters of Deering High traveled at tip-top speed and crossed the finish after an exhibition that savored of college style. He also won with the same show of superiority, the 440 and the 880 events. These three firsts gave the plucky youngster the high point honor of the day.

The final in the 100-yard dash was won by Deatur of Oak Grove.

The longer dash, the 220, was captured by Fitz from Edward Little, who lowered last year's record by a second, as well as the record in the 100, which he covered in 10.4 in a trial heat.

George Gray of Gardiner High easily won the 220 hurdles and his form was excellent.

The Midget event was one of the greatest amusements of the afternoon's entertainment. The little shavers, none of whom weighed over 80 pounds, were not to be bested by the big fellows in spirit nor in skill. With numbers that more than covered their little backs, they tore along the cinders like veterans. The crowd feared lest the wind might catch the big number card and carry them off like a kite. Giddings of Cony won and he was closely trailed by two Webster Grammar lads.

In the weight events, Eveleth of Deering won the Senior shot put event, throwing the 12 pound shot 38 feet, 2 1/2 inches. Wilson of Oak Grove and Hanson of Deering both threw it over 36 feet. All three men had excellent form. The Small School event was won by Tracy of Harmony High. The shot used was the 8 pounder and the up-State boy won it by a long heave of 40 feet, 9 inches. Bane of West Paris, and Davis of Kennebunk (brother of John of '23), also tossed it for better than 38 feet.

Moore of Gardiner and Ward of Deering broke the record in the pole vault and tied for first place. Stitham of M. C. I. got third. The latter lad was going

strong but landed on the hard ground bordering the pit and fractured his arm above the elbow.

A feature event of the day was had in an exhibition mile run by the Bakers. This was a great treat for the boys who were privileged to witness the two best long distance men of the East. There was some disappointment, however, when the twins crossed the tape together but this was forgotten when "Dusty" announced that "Baker won."

As was said at the first, the meet was fast, snappy, and interesting. Bates did herself proud and established for a certainty that an annual interscholastic meet will be one of the regular items on the athletic schedule in the future.

The summary:

No. 1.—100 yard dash—Senior trials—First heat won by Fitz, Edward Little; Dale, Gardiner, second. Time 15 4-5 seconds.

Second heat won by Gamage, Edward Little; Hinds, Gardiner, second. Time 11 seconds.

Third heat won by Deatur, Oak Grove Seminary; second, Reynolds, Deering. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

No. 2.—75 yard dash—Small schools—Trials—First heat won by Bane, West Paris, second. Time, 8 4-5 seconds.

Second heat won by Briggs, West Paris; Annis, Harmony High, second. Time, 9 seconds.

Third heat won by Packard, Gorham High; second, Hall, Kennebunk. Time, 9 1-5 seconds.

No. 3.—75 yard dash—110 pound limit—Trials—First heat won by Reid, Sanford High; second, Poss, Edward Little. Time, 9 1-5 seconds.

Second heat won by Hayden, Cony High; Gray, Deering High, second. Time, 9 3-5 seconds.

No. 4.—75 yard dash—Novice—Trials—First heat won by Reid, Sanford High; Russell, Kennebunk High, second. Time, 9 1-5 seconds.

Second heat won by Caswell, Cony High; McCann, Edward Little, second. Time, 9 seconds.

No. 5.—Mile Run—Senior—Won by Marsters, Deering; Ward, Gardiner, second; Foster, Cony High, third. Time, 4 minutes, 47 1-5 seconds.

No. 6.—100 Yd. Dash Finals—Won by Deatur, Oak Grove; Gamage, Edward Little, second; Fitz, Edward Little, third. T. Time, 11 sec.

No. 7.—75 Yd. Dash—Small Schools—Finals—Won by Packard, Gorham second; Briggs, West Paris, third. Time, 9 1-5 sec.

No. 8.—75 Yd. Dash Novice, Finals—Won by Cutts, Deering; Wiggins, Sanford, second; Caswell, Cony High, third. Time, 9 sec.

No. 9.—75 Yd. Dash, 80 lbs., Finals—Won by Giddings, Cony; Stevens, Webster Grammar, second; Cody, Webster Grammar, third. Time, 11 sec.

No. 10.—75 Yd. Dash, 110 lbs.—Finals—Won by J. Poss, Edward Little; Reid, Sanford, second; Hayden, Cony, third. Time, 9 sec.

No. 11.—120 Yd. Hurdles, Senior—Finals—Won by Linnell, Deering; Hinds, Gardiner, second; Gray, Gardiner, third. Time 19 sec.

No. 12.—440 Yd. Run, Senior, Finals—Won by Marsters, Deering; Webber, Kennebunk, second; Taylor, Oak Grove Sem., third. Time, 53 2-5 sec.

No. 13.—220 Yd. Dash, Small Schools, (Continued on Page Four)

## BATES FORESTRY SUMMER CAMP

OUTLINE OF WORK TO BE CONDUCTED AT ALFRED. ON BATES FOREST

A summer camp is to be conducted this year at Alfred, Maine, during the months of July and August, under the auspices of the Bates Forestry department. The work will be under the direction of Professor Leete and several students who are specializing in Forestry are expected to attend. Among those who have enrolled are M. P. Smith, E. Woodcock, W. Bond, L. Luce, E. Luce, E. Young and C. Stevens.

The first six weeks will be spent on the shores of Bangs Pond, two miles outside of Alfred, where there are splendid facilities for forest work as well as great recreational advantages—fishing, swimming, etc. Most of the time will be spent on tree measurements, log scaling, study of tree growth, timber-cruising and map-making. The remaining fifth of the time will be spent on Silviculture, the practical treatment of woodlands, blister-rust, gypsy moth and other problems of a practical nature.

During the month of August a special course in civil engineering and surveying will be offered which will include instruction in the use of the



PROF. BERNARD E. LEETE, M.P., In Charge of the Summer Forestry Camp.

transit and other precise instruments. This work will be the basis for a course in computing and mapping later on.

The country around Alfred for a radius of ten miles will be thoroughly explored with the aid of an automobile and the college reservation will be given a complete examination.

The rainy days will be given over to lectures, text-book work and the finishing of maps. Professor Leete also states that there will be an unofficial course in cooking offered at the camp. All who attend will have a chance to try their hand at concocting edible dishes while serving in the capacity of chef.

The Forestry department has recently invested in considerable new equipment including engineering transits,

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## BATES JINX HAPPY AGAIN

COLBY WINS IN THE TENTH

After nine innings of air-tight baseball, Morin, the star Colby shortstop put the last game of the Maine Inter-collegiate series on ice with a long homer over the left field fence. Bates has lacked the punch during the entire season to bunch hits and thus secure runs. Time after time the Bates team has been retired with the bases entirely or partially filled. The result has been costly with the result that the Garnet holds the cellar position. The team deserves worlds of credit, however, for they have worked hard and whatever breaks came during the season have been in the favor of the opposing teams. The pitching staff was doubtful at the opening of the series, but the Garnet slab men have pitched wonderful ball. The support they received has been far from what they deserved. In the game yesterday Spratt held the W. terville team to two hits, but the game was lost. As a member of the class of '24, who was not to be daunted by the string of defeats, said, "Well, Bates took third place in the series anyway, for Maine and Colby have tied for second."

The summary:

BATES	
	AB R BI PO A E
Cogan, 2b	5 1 1 2 3 0
Jordan, 1b	5 0 0 13 0 0
Langley, rf	4 0 1 1 0 1
Wiggins, 3b	4 0 0 1 3 1
Elmer, lf	4 0 2 4 0 0
Partridge, c	4 0 0 4 1 0
Finegan, ss	4 0 1 2 5 0
Kennelly, cf	4 0 1 0 0 0
Spratt, p	4 0 1 0 2 0
Totals	37 1 7 27 14 1

x None out when winning run scored.

COLBY

AB R BI PO A E	
Taylor, cf	4 0 0 5 0 0
Williams, lf	4 0 0 1 0 0
Morin, ss	4 2 2 2 3 0
Lampher, rf	2 0 0 1 0 1
Ferguson, c	3 0 0 6 0 0
Wills, 1b	3 0 0 11 0 1
Fitzgerald, 2b	3 0 0 3 4 0
Azzara, 3b	3 0 0 0 4 0
Porter, p	3 0 0 0 2 0
Totals	29 2 2 29 13 2

z Jordan out, bunting third strike.

Bates ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1  
Colby ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2

Two base hit, Morin. Home run, Morin. Stolen bases, Morin 2, Kennelly. Left on bases, Bates 6, Colby 1. Sacrifice, Lampher. Struck out by Porter 5, Spratt 4. Double plays, Azzara and Fitzgerald and Wills; Morin and Fitzgerald and Wills. Umpire, Dwyer. Time 1:37.

standard compasses, increment borers, cruiser-sticks, standard Scribner rules and many other useful instruments and these will be used at the summer camp. The textbook work will follow Tracy's "Plane Surveying" and will include reference work in other manuals.

During a part of the time the Bates delegation will be augmented by a timber-cruising party of two men who will help in examining the college lands with the view of repairing and working them later on.

At the finish of the summer school Professor Leete and his assistants expect to have a working plan completed which will regulate the cutting of the timber-land. They also expect to have succeeded in making a detailed study of the Alfred reservation which covers in all 12,000 acres.

## CAMPUS SADDENED BY DEATH OF MISS DYER

POPULAR STUDENT, PROMINENT IN CAMPUS ACTIVITIES, PASSES AWAY

Yesterday morning the whole campus was saddened by the quick spreading of the news of the death of Miss Katherine Dyer, 1924. It has been known that she was ill, but only a very few had entertained doubts as to her recovery.



MISS KATHERINE B. DYER

ery. She was taken ill several days ago, and her case pronounced scarlet fever Monday, when she was removed to the Chase House Infirmary. Her room-mate at Milliken House, Miss Mildred Lincoln, left immediately for her home in West Leeds.

Miss Dyer's mother arrived Monday from Fryeburg, but altho the best medical skill available was secured, she grew rapidly worse. A consultation of physicians was called Thursday morning and the case then pronounced meningitis. Failing rapidly, she passed away about eleven o'clock. Her mother, Mrs. Annie Dyer, accompanied the remains to Fryeburg late yesterday afternoon.

"K" Dyer, as she was known on the campus, was prominent in all the college life,—a fine scholar and a winsome and charming girl. She was a leader in athletics, manager of the girl's hockey team, and a great favorite with her classmates.

Outside the college, also, Miss Dyer was well known. An active member of the Daggett club of the Y. W. C. A., an enthusiastic worker in the International Institute, her short life was full of service, brightened by her happy personality and cheery smile for everybody.

Her father was the late Rev. Henry Dyer of Fryeburg. She was born in 1903, graduated from Fryeburg Academy, and entered Bates last fall.

### ATTENTION PROM—ENADERS

The committee on the Ivy Hop announces that contrary to the original plans the men will not appear in dress suits, nor in white flannels. Come in ordinary attire. The women are to wear evening dress.

### ONE MORE ISSUE

There will be one more issue of the STUDENT, appearing next Thursday night, instead of the usual Friday evening. This is to be, in many respects, a replica of the "Joy Number" of mid-year fame. Be sure to get your copy.



# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 21 Roger Williams Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 21 Roger Williams Hall. The columns of the "STUDENT" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates, and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

### THE COLLEGE EDUCATION

"There is a period sophomore in the case of almost every college student," remarked one of the faculty the other day, in commenting upon a certain individual. He continued to muse that this period does not always show up in the sophomore year but that it usually does appear some time between the day when he first enquires the way to the registrar's office and that hour when as one of a row of black-gowned Seniors he waits to receive his sheep-skin.

The professor was right, and symptoms of this disease are by no means difficult to find. The victim exults in his freedom as a college man, and disports himself accordingly. He is the possessor of knowledge that never came to his forbears; he has a theory all his own as to the planetesimal hypothesis, or the course of evolution, and wonders why it is that others do not see things in his light.

Now he appraises the value of a college career. He practices that age-old bit of philosophy which admonishes one to "never let your studies interfere with your college education." He is more than ever apt to plunge into athletics. He regards the social life of the institution, or that which he finds outside of it, as a fundamental part of the educational process. In short, studies are a necessary evil, to be shirked as much as possible and still "get by."

This is but a natural phase, perhaps a bit exaggerated in many cases, of the transition of the lad from the strict discipline of the preparatory school to the comparative freedom of the college. The danger lies in the fact some never recover from this sophomore state, and graduate impressed chiefly with the splendor of college associations, the courage of the gridiron, and the grit of the cinder path.

It is only later, when he is called to face the real test of the real world, that he discovers that "college life" is after all quite a bit artificial. He learns, too, that this old world wants the man who has been trained,—not necessarily the bespectacled chap with a head crammed full of facts, but the one who has gained from college mental and moral discipline. Athletics build up the man, active participation in other campus activities proves of great value, but after all that which is really worth while to the graduate is the ability he has acquired by meeting and conquering the everyday problems involved in the curriculum.

Think it over this summer. Does your rank bill show that you have arrived at that stage, where college seems but a four-years' dream? Look out, the awakening may be painful!

### WITHOUT SALARY

There are teachers and teachers. Some appear kind and seemingly human, others are indifferent and uninterested, and still others hold classes overtime and give quizzes after vacations. But somewhere there is a pedagogical trait that is one of the finest qualities in the world—the quality of loyalty and service.

Not long ago the legislature of Oklahoma adjourned without appropriating funds for the maintenance of the state university for the rest of the year. It looked as if the university would have to close and the work of the semester be left uncompleted. Then the faculty passed a unanimous resolution to stay by the school for the rest of the year, although there was no prospect of salaries. Though it will be a sacrifice for many members to remain under these conditions, they are all loyal.

It is nearly impossible to imagine a group of workers in any other occupation who would even consider working two months without pay, and the workers in few fields have the vision of service that the teachers have which makes them loyal even to the extent of personal sacrifice.

—From The University Daily Kansan.

### A CHEMICAL AFFINITY

By Clarence A. Field, '21

Oh, dainty Methy! Al de Hyde,  
She was a C. P. jay.  
She lived in Chem. Lab. by the Del  
Mer Captain Ben Zene loved her well.  
(He sniled the Water Main).

Now one day Methy! opened the door  
On hearing Ben Zene ring.  
He saw sad tears in mercurize,  
(For here each day some blacksmith  
dyes)  
The tender-hearted thing!

And even this was but the half  
Of what unde Methy! blue;  
She said, "The Freshmen mercy lack,  
They put poor test-tubes on the rack.  
It makes the tin cry too!"

Mer Captain was quite touched by this,  
His heart received a stab;  
It pained him so to hear her size  
He planned a little gay surprise  
A dinner in the Lab.

A diad basis was his scheme.  
Oh, surely, nothing greater.  
He'd drive her car away apace;  
The weighing room was just the place,  
And wouldn't Indi-cator?

In course of time mer Captain set  
The periodic table  
With acid eggs and salt cake nice  
His dainty Methy! to entice,  
And make her grief unstable.

Then Ben, he took a water-bath  
And donned his Sunday best.  
(He always wore diazo-tize  
To dazzle darling Methy!s eyes)  
And set out on his quest.

His sweetheart in a zinc white dress  
And nifty little hood  
Reacted quickly to Ben's plan;  
She smiled as only sweet girls can  
And said, "You're very good."

The weighing room soon gave a gasp  
To see the para dears;  
The riders went up in the air.  
They'd never seen a maid so fair  
No, not in many years.

The rare feast made the balance beam.  
Oh, 'twas no measly lunch,  
With milk of sulphur full of jip  
From 10 c. c. pipettes to sip  
And pig-iron pork to crunch.

Now as they ate Ben's spirits rose  
From nearness of his flame.  
And then he slung an anti-line,  
Bi-chromate, it was pretty fine;  
He thus addressed the dame:

"Ah! Times have changed since iodide  
Because he carbon-ate;  
A damned pity, bi-sulphide!  
(He couldn't see the cyanide).  
He meta-tri-phos-phate."

Fair Methy! cried, "A likely yarn!  
It is not true I hope.  
Will Iron, read, saponify?  
Well, if it won't I don't see why  
They speak of Castile soap."

Ben laughed at this and then he paused,  
His spatula in hand.  
He asked Miss Alde just in fun,  
"If tripodes hold half a ton,  
How much can a ringstand?"

Said she, as with the Malachite greens  
She heaped their porous plates,  
"The weighing room's deserted, dear,  
For when New Hampshire last came  
here  
She lugged off all the weights."

"If Congo red a cereal,"  
Said Ben, as he did eve her,  
"And fifty cents an eight-hour day  
Charged positively for his pay,  
Would nitrates be still higher?"

"The erudite Thermometers  
Make it so cultured here,  
Each one has hundreds of degrees.  
The pipettes even have c. cs.,"  
Said she, "some atmosphere!"

"That's all O. K.," said Ben, "But  
though

The Juniors do not shirk,  
I'd surely think they'd all get canned,  
With graduates on every hand  
To help them in their work!"

"One day went Chem. (9) to the mill,"  
Said Methy! "Now they're scrap-  
pling.  
With rage I thought they all would  
burst  
Each Senior swore he was the first  
To seersucker napping."

"Oh, Hush!" said Ben, "For here  
comes Pete.  
In Parker he's a roomer.  
(Coeducational is he;  
In this line he has got his 'B')  
He doesn't like cheap humor."

"They're giving ether to Chem. (6),"  
Said she, when Pete had gone,  
"And so I think this afternoon  
That some of them will very soon  
Be operated on."

A methyl orange Ben now peeled  
To well round on the meal,  
Decanted off some alcohol  
And down his throat transferred it all.  
It made him dizzy feel.

Thus catalyzed, Ben's passion rose  
To Fahren-heits of bliss.  
The world around him seemed to spin.  
He tilted back fair Methy!s chin  
And tried to copper kiss.

Poor Methy! grew quite frightened  
now;  
She thought she couldn't stay.  
Her eyes the weighing room did sweep;  
Upon a scale-pan she did leap,  
And tried to get a weigh.

Then Methy! ran tow stirring rods  
With half a dozen skips.  
She at their end two policemen found,  
And then to save her safe and sound  
She gave the policemen tips.

They with a flying thermo-stat,  
Straight down a Centi-grade,  
Their anger at a low red heat,  
The policemen raced upon their beat  
As if upon a raid.

Though madder than a moistened hen,  
The policemen soon grew calmer,  
For Methy! did Ben's act condone;  
He told her in a husketone  
He hadn't meant to harm her.

The brave upholders of the law  
From sternness did not waver,  
"Amine, base trick it was," said they,  
"We'll let you off because its day;  
A nitric would be graver."

Ben swore off booze from that time  
forth;  
Of borax beads a string  
He gave to Methy! to repay  
The works he gummed that gala day  
They had their little fling.

A double-bond may soon be formed,  
And may it not be breached.  
A benzene ring would seal the pact,  
Let's say good-bye now. (For a fact  
The end-point has been reached).

### POLITICS CLUB

New officers have been elected for  
the Politics Club as follows:  
President—Aurie I. Johnson.  
Vice Pres.—Lawrence D. Kimball.  
Secretary—J. William Ashton.  
Treasurer—Raymond B. Buker.  
New members have been elected in-  
cluding Earle C. McLean, '23, Howard  
R. Emery '22, Kenneth F. Sullivan '22,  
Wilfred B. Sylvester '22, Herbert S.  
Stiles '22, Robert G. Wade '22, Harold  
C. Burdon '23, Theodore R. Pinekney  
'23, Ernest W. Robinson '23, Carl E.  
Purinton '23, Herbert A. Carroll '23,  
Raymond J. Batten '23.

### JUNIOR CLASS ELECTION

The officers for the class of 1922 for  
the coming year are: President, Roland  
Carpenter; Vice President, Marion M.  
Jenkins; Secretary, Marion A. Drew;  
Treasurer, Kenneth F. Sullivan.

### "THE TEA-LEAVES"

—B—  
Monks at Large

The annual outing of the Monks  
proved itself to be one of the social  
events of the year. With Doctor and  
Mrs. Leonard, Professor and Mrs. Saw-  
yer, and Professor Holmes for chap-  
erones, the occupants of the Monastery,  
accompanied by members of the fair  
sex, commonly referred to as angels at  
the telephone, journeyed to the river  
bank where the party was to be held.

A baseball game was the first event  
of the day. The Baker twins were  
captains of the opposing teams. Every-  
one played, it mattered little if there  
were enough for an extra team or two  
in the outfield alone. The outstanding  
features of the game were the remark-  
able umpiring done by "Cecce" Holmes,  
the superb work of Phil Nason as  
catcher backed by Evelyn Yeaton, and  
Burdon, who remarked on going to bat,  
"That ball is hard to hit," and then  
knocked out a home-run. The climax of  
the game came when "Bill" Sawyer,  
preparing to duplicate the home-run  
feat, split the ball open thus ruining  
Dick Baker's hopes of a winning ball  
team.

The next event in which everyone  
starred was the cats. And they were  
good cats, too. It has been reported that  
Bert Bean came back at least seven  
times for extra helpings and when he  
got back to the dormitory hunted up  
Manter in order to get something to  
eat. Sandwiches, pickles, doughnuts,  
ice cream, soda and milk made up the  
bill of fare.

The party broke up in order that  
those present might go to the train to  
give the debaters a rousing send-off.  
Much credit for the good time should  
be given to Harold Manter and his  
committee who worked out the details  
for the occasion.

### Senior Serenade

After giving the debaters a royal  
send-off, Sophomore girls decided to  
complete the evening by serenading the  
Seniors. Promptly at ten o'clock a  
group of silent figures might have been  
seen creeping up behind Raad Hall.

Then to the accompaniment of the  
accordion the girls of '23 began to  
sing "Stars of the Summer Night."  
Next with Hazel Montieth as leader  
came "Where, O Where are the Grand  
Old Seniors," followed by the Class  
Song.

The Seniors replied by singing  
"Those Little Sophomore Pals of  
Mine."

After a few more pieces the girls  
went away singing softly "Goodnight  
Seniors."

This new custom which the Sopho-  
mores have instituted bids fair to be-  
come a lasting one at Bates.

### A Sophomore Party

Friday seems to be a popular day for  
Sophomore "get-togethers". This time  
it was a spread given by Lillian Marcus  
for the Frye Street girls. Promptly at  
six o'clock eighteen girls sat down to a  
delightful feast,—grapefruit, salad,  
and all the "fixings." The climax came  
when Miss Niles cut the huge cake with  
the class numerals and a big B on it  
in red and white.

After the dinner Helen Hoyt pre-  
sented Lillian with a Bates pillow so  
that she might have a reminder of '23  
when she attends Columbia next fall.

To cap the climax the whole "bunch"  
went to see "Pollyanna" play the  
"glad game."

The girls all agree that the remem-  
brance of this evening will long be a  
pleasant one.

### Farewell Party to Dean Buswell

On Tuesday afternoon, June 7th, a  
farewell party was given Miss Buswell  
by the girls of the college. Altho  
showers prevented an outdoor affair on  
Mt. David, a right royal good time was  
had in Fiske room. Miss Buswell was  
ostensibly out walking with two of the  
girls when she was blindfolded and led  
into Rand Hall, where groups of girls  
were stationed at various points. Each  
group sang appropriate songs to her,  
and when she reached Fiske room, nearly  
every Bates girl was there to greet  
her. Ruth Cullens made a charming  
presentation of the gift—a silver card  
plate—which Miss Buswell accepted  
with evident emotion. But it was easy  
to see that the emotion was not wholly  
on her part. After refreshments the  
girls enjoyed a jolly little chat with  
their Dean, who, now leaving, may be  
justly proud of her work at Bates.

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#### ON THE STEPS

He: I feel wild.  
She: I feel wild, too.  
He: Let's do something wild.  
She: All right.  
He: Ready?  
She: Ready!  
Then he kissed her!

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## JORDAN SCIENTIFIC MAKES INSPECTION TRIP

AUGUSTA PROVES SCENE OF GREAT INTEREST

The Jordan Scientific Society took their annual tour of inspection of places of scientific interest Tuesday morning, June 7, when a trip was taken through various establishments in Augusta. The members of the party left on the 7 o'clock car and arrived at Augusta at 9 o'clock. First they went to the Chamber of Commerce where they were heartily welcomed by the manager. The first place of interest which they visited after leaving the Chamber of Commerce headquarters was the Cushman Paper Company's plant. This plant was built in 1920 and has one of the largest paper making machines in the New England states. From there they went to the Augusta State Hospital. Here they were shown the methods of caring for the inmates who suffered from mental diseases. A tour through all the buildings was made with the assistance of the attending doctors.

After dinner, Holman Day's Production Company studio was the next point of interest. The making of moving pictures was witnessed and explained to all by employees of the company. The Curator of the State House personally conducted the party through the capitol building and with that the trip was complete. The return to Lewiston was made at 6 o'clock.

The members of the society who made this trip were Robert Jordan, Harold Manter, Maynard Johnson, Winslow Anderson, Richard Baker, William Bailey, Edward Stickney, William Holgman, and Edward Varney. Karl S. Woodcock accompanied the party as the Faculty member.

#### WITH OTHER EDS

Hard Work Versus Directed Work.

One of the factors of success upon which great emphasis is often laid is hard work. Hard work has been ennobled almost from time immemorial, and its gospel has been preached at every opportunity. On the other hand, lack of application has been made to cover a multitude of sins, and has been given the blame for the great majority of failures which are to be found on every hand.

Much truth there is in the importance of hard work, but there is no danger that it may be over-emphasized; it may even be the essential; but it is by no means the only requisite to success. There is, we maintain, a difference between hard work and directed work. An athlete may work as hard as physical endurance will permit, a choir may practice faithfully for years, a student may pore over his books till his head is ready to burst and his strength is completely sapped, but unless that work is properly directed it will avail but little.

The great businesses of today are built upon a plan of efficient supervision and direction, and our school system is rooted in it. Under the baton of a genius, a master conductor, a choir can go out and captivate even the most critical and hostile audience, but that same choir, bereft of its conductor and inspiring genius, and thrown upon the basis of hard work alone, would shortly fall into disorganization and fail. The same holds true in athletics, debating, or any activity. Geniuses may be found who are able to grope their way alone and reach the top without the aid of a guiding hand, but to suppose that what one genius can do every man or woman can accomplish is preposterous.

At the same time we do not advocate a slipshod, haphazard manner of doing things which depends entirely upon the guiding genius of a coach or director. A director or coach without willing and ambitious material would be a useless parasite. We are merely pointing to the fact that there is a limit to what can profitably be accomplished by hard work unless it is guided and directed into the proper channels. If the two are combined, results will be forthcoming; singly, both will eventually fail.

—From the Manitou Messenger.

#### PICK-UPS

—B—

"Have you seen the 'Vale of Purple Snakes'?"

"Lord, no, I haven't had a drink this semester."—Showhe.

#### Knew He Could Play the Part.

A tattered and forlorn-looking hobo, who in some mysterious manner had managed to sneak out to the location, sidled up to the motion-picture director.

"Brother," he asked huskily, "do you buy motion-picture ideas?"

"Sometimes," replied the director, gazing askance at his unwelcome visitor. "Have you an idea?"

"I have," responded the hobo eagerly. "A great, a wonderful idea—an idea that will make us all immensely wealthy. All you have to do is to film William J. Walker breaking the world's catin' record."

"And who is William J. Walker?" asked the director.

"Sir," replied the hobo hungrily, "he stands before you, ager to begin the first rehearsal."—Judge.

Pupil—I don't think I should get a zero on this exam.

Teacher—Correct, but that's the lowest mark I know of.

—Exchange.

We are giving a little free advertising to a certain cigarette which in a recent ad had the following lines of very free verse:

"A FRIEND of mine WHO COULDN'T speak A WORD of French WENT TO Paris AND THE first time HE HAD to get A HAIRCUT and shave HE PRACTISED an hour MAKING SIGNS IN THE looking glass SO THE French barber WOULD UNDERSTAND him, AND THEN he went in, AND WIGGLED his fingers THROUGH HIS hair AND STROKED his chin. AND THE barber grinned AND FINISHED the job. THEN MY friend thought HE'D BE polite SO HE gave the barber AN AMERICAN cigarette, WHICH THE barber smoked, AND MY friend pointed TO HIS mouth AND SAID 'Likke voo' AND THE barber roared AND SAID, 'You BET I USED to smoke 'em WHEN I worked IN INDIANAPOLIS, AND BELIEVE me THEY SATISFY!' "

Never Shakes a Shoulder!

"That's a smart dog you have."

"He can do nearly everything but talk."

"Can he shimmy?"

"No, I don't allow fleas to congregate on that dog."

—Birmingham Age-Herald.

As a Specimen?

"Where in the demition blazes is that new reporter, Jobbles?" bellowed the city editor.

"I sent him out to cover a lecture on the 'Missing Link,' " said his assistant.

"You did, eh? Well, I hope you told him to sit in the rear where he wouldn't attract much attention. At a meeting of that kind he's liable to be drafted."

—Birmingham Age-Herald.

As in a Glass Darkly

The absent-minded professor surveyed himself in the hair-brush, instead of the mirror.

"Gracious, but I need a shave!" he mused.

—Washington Sun Dodger.

He Didn't Rate Much

He—It's my principle never to kiss a girl.

She—You can't expect any interest from me then.

—Williams Purple Cow.

Chem. Prof.—And the price of nitrates is now very high.

The Goof—What do we care? We never telegraph.

—Chaparrar.

#### And Then?

Stude—Remember that dog I used to keep up in my room that howled so much?

His neighbor—I'll say I do!

Stude—Well, you won't be bothered by him any more; I got rid of him.

Neighbor—Great stuff—now I can get some sleep! What'd you do with him?

Stude—Traded him for a cornet.

—Michigan Gargoyle.

#### Hidden Treasure.

Bevo—My, but Jones's wife is now legged.

Vevo—Well, he didn't have a chance to see what he was getting like the chaps of today.

—Wisconsin Octopus.

I gave her a box of rouge for Christmas.

Gee, that was a pretty flossy present, wasn't it?

Yes, but I got it all back when she thanked me for it.

—Milton College Review.

Porter—"Carry yo' bag, Boss? Never bus' a bottle yet."

—Gargoyle.

Uncle and niece stood watching the young people dancing about them.

"I bet you never saw any dancing like this back in the nineties, eh, Uncle?"

"Once—but the place was raided."

—The Siren.

#### LAST PHILHELLENIC MEETING

—B—

The last meeting of the Phil-Hellenic Club for the year, held Tuesday evening in Fiske Room, was in the form of a graduation exercise, supposedly the Commencement exercises of the "Phil-Hellenic School of Philosophy." The following program was given.

Processional March  
Invocation of the Gods  
Raymond Buker  
Class History Theodora Barentzen  
Class Oration Lawrence Kimball  
Class Prophecy Nelly Miliken  
Presentation of Gifts

Herbert R. Bean

Announcement of Class Honors

Philip Nason, teacher of school  
All the "class parts" were very interesting and original and were freely interspersed with Greek allusions and local color which added to their interest.

#### JORDAN SCIENTIFIC ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

—B—

New members were elected to the Jordan Scientific Society, Wednesday evening as follows: Norman Ross '22, Raymond B. Baker '22, Alcoso Burgess '22, Roland Carpenter '22, Clifton Perkins '22, Herbert S. Stiles '22, Elbert Tiffany '23, Paul Robinson '23, Lloyd Hathaway '23, Fred Hantress '23, and Edward Roberts '23.

#### CONSIDER THE ACOEN

It is a nut, yet when it falls from the tree is has wrapped up in its shell an unalterable resolution to produce an oak tree.

It is a nut, but it needs only the environment of earth, warmth and moisture to accomplish its job.

It is a nut, but it never produces a string bean vine, a lemon tree, or a huckleberry bush.

It is a nut, but it specializes on oak trees and never fails.

You, too, may be a nut, but if you have the acorn's same high purpose, the same resolve, no human power can stop you.

Consider the acorn; it, too, is a nut.

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### DEERING CAPTURES THE INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

(Continued from Page One)

Trials—First heat won by Packard, Gorham; Hall, Kennebunk, second. Time, 25 4-5 sec.

Second heat won by Robinson, Gorham; Russell, Kennebunk, second; time, 27 sec.

No. 14—660 Yd. Run, Novice—Won by Chase, West Paris, Hoggan, Deering, second; third, tie between Giddings, Cony, and True, Cony. Time, 1 min., 32 2-5 sec.

No. 15—220 yard dash—Senior trials—First heat won by Reynolds, Deering; Dale, Gardiner, second. Time, 24 sec. Second heat—Won by Fitz, Edward Little; Annis, Deering, second. Time, 24 3-5 seconds.

No. 16—220 Yd. dash—Small Schools, finals—Won by Hall, Kennebunk; Robinson, Gorham, second; Packard, Gorham, third. Time, 27 seconds.

No. 17—220 yard Hurdles—Senior trials, first heat—Won by Gray, Gardiner; Tracy, Deering, second. Time 29 3-5 seconds.

No. 18—880 yard run, Senior final—Won by Marsters, Deering; Holway, Cony, second; Berry, Gardiner, third. Time, 2 minutes 7 3-5 seconds.

No. 19—88 yard run, Small schools, finals—Won by Willis, Harmony High; Hooper, Kennebunk, second; Littlefield, Kennebunk, third. Time, 2 minutes 32 2-5 seconds.

No. 20—220 yard dash, Senior finals—Won by Fitz, Edward Little; Annis, Deering, second; Reynolds, Deering, third. Time, 24 seconds.

No. 21—220 yard hurdles—Senior finals—Won by Gray, Gardiner; Linnell, Deering, second; Tracy, Deering, third. Time, 28 2-5 seconds.

No. 22—Mile Relay—Small schools; Won by West Paris; Kennebunk, second; Gorham, third, Time, 3 minutes, 58 1-5 seconds.

No. 23—Mile relay, senior—Won by Deering High.

No. 24—Pole vault, senior—Hooper, Gardiner and Ward, Deering, tied for first; Stratham, M. C. I., third. Height, 9 feet, 4 1-2 inches.

No. 25—High jump, senior; Won by Howe, Edward Little; Costello, Edward Little, second; Ward, Deering High, Laughton, M. C. I., Giddings, Cony and Gray, Gardiner High tied for third. Height, 5 feet, 5 inches.

No. 26—Broad jump, senior—Won by Ward, Deering; Gamage, Edward Little, second; Hinds, Gardiner, third. Distance, 19 feet 5 1-2 inches.

No. 27—Broad jump, small schools—Won by Raul, Searboro; Webster, Kennebunk, second; Proctor, West Paris, third. Distance, 18 feet, 3 1-2 inches.

No. 28—12 lb. shot put, senior—Won by Eveleth, Deering; Wilson, Oak Grove Seminary, second; Hanson, Deering, third. Distance, 38 feet, 2 1-2 inches.

No. 29—8 lb shot put, small schools—Won by Tracy, Harmony High; Baue, West Paris, second; Davis, Kennebunk, third. Distance, 40 feet, 9 inches.

Summary of points, senior and novice events—Deering, 56 1-2; Gardiner, 18 1-2; Oak Grove Seminary, 9; Kennebunk, 3; M. C. I., 1 1-2; Edward Little, 20; Cony, 9 1-2; West Paris, 5; Sanford, 3; Morse, 1.

Small High School Events—Kennebunk, 16; Gorham, 10; Harmony, West Paris, 10; Searboro, 8.

### PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

Members of the Senior Class were guests at a very pleasant reception tendered them by President and Mrs. Gray Wednesday evening, June 1st. There was no formal program, but a sort of grand march was held and judges chose two couples who seemed best and least suited to each other. Donald Woodard and Arline Pike received the prize for the best suited couple, while William Langley and Agnieszka Henley received the booby prize for the least suited pair.

### COMMENCEMENT DAY PARTS

The members of the senior class who have been chosen to read parts at the Commencement Day exercises are as follows: Donald K. Woodard, Millard D. Webster, Lillian Dunlap, and Gladys Hall.

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Cast Care to the Winds, Ye Who Turn These Pages!

# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIV. No. 20

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1921.

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## TRACK ENTHUSIASTS HAVE MEET ALL THEIR OWN

Pandemonium Reigns on Campus During  
Midnight Hours—Pexie Acts  
as Starter

"We want a track meet! We want a track meet!" were the insistent calls heard at various points on the campus one late evening and early morning during the warm weather last week. The boys of Parker Hall, unable to sleep (as usual), had congregated to discuss ways and means of keeping cool until the wind changed. Since it was too warm to talk, relay races were instituted instead, the contestants running up stairs, and some of them unable to win in any other way, returning by the slide process. Then a piccolo made its appearance, and by some feishish workings of the laws of suggestion a concert was agreed upon. The big Bates drum was dug out, and with a few tin pans for cymbals the orchestra was complete, ready to lead the way to Rand, where the sleeping co-eds suddenly found their ears assailed by notes ne'er yet recognized by the Muses. Pexie Gray, from his vantage point on his piazza, evidently thought it even better than Music Hall.

By the time the parade had returned to Parker another brilliant idea had reached someone's top for an airing. In accord with this the band resumed operations and hay-footed it to Roger Bill, there to invite the inhabitants of the sacred cloister to participate in a track meet. But no! the weary monks had evidently completed their penances earlier than usual; the lute-string was in, and the rumble of deep-throated snorings more than offset the pandemonium maintained by Mr. Parker's lads outside. Foiled here, the army set off for new fields to conquer, this time apparently desiring a dual meet between the inmates of Whittier and Milliken. Once more it had to be admitted that "this place ain't got no college spirit", and the lads went away without their track meet. After a time the most ardent became weary, the process



sion disbanded, and peace once more reigned on the campus.

Saturday morning Pexie announced that there would be a rehearsal for the midnight choir that afternoon in the lower portion of Roger Williams Hall. This did not take place according to schedule, but rumor has it that it was only postponed until Tuesday afternoon.

## WHAT COLLEGE WILL DO FOR A MAN

(By David Thompson '22)  
Time—10.30 A. M. Any June day.  
Place—P. H. steps.  
Characters—Two, hard-boiled.  
Rise of asbestos curtain discovers the two in vehement social osmosis.  
One—An' he flunked me! Watcha know 'bout that!  
Two—Yeh! Flunked me, too! Said I owed five them! Told him college duties prevented me from doin' 'em all. Hell of a proff!  
One—Oh, well! Look, quick! There comes J. Murray! Take this cig an' put



JUNIOR IVY DAY SPEAKERS

From left to right, Top Row: F. A. Bote, Gifts to Women; C. P. Rounds, Toastmaster; D. Davis, Prophecy; M. W. Moulton, Marshall; M. V. Mixer, Toast to Women Athletes; E. C. MacLean, Toast to Men Athletes; R. B. Baker, Chaplain.

Bottom Row: R. P. Taylor, Toast to Seniors; G. I. Deering, Gifts to Men; H. C. McKenney, Class President; I. E. Lidstone, Toast to Faculty; R. B. Watts, Class Oration.

Through the absence of two of these speakers, substitutions have been made, Daniel Thompson acting as Chaplain, and J. W. Ashton delivering the Class Oration.

it behind yer back! He'll flunk me, too, if he sees me an' the vile weed smokin' each other!

(Slight interval of silence. Two with beatific smiles salute J. Murray as he ambles past.)

Two—Here, take it. Phew! Y'know, I think J. Murray's as smart as Birdie when it comes to debating.

One—Yeh, me too. Why, just the other day—

Two—Take a look! Girls! Hooty teams at it again! Ain't they a sketch? One—Yeh! Rolled stockings! Womanly pride thrown to the winds!

Two—Yeh, you said it! By the way, have you seen my latest Gazette?

One—Nope; busy with the Decameron. Coming back next year?

Two—Yeh! Something about the place "gets" to a guy. Wish it was a man's college, tho.

One—You said it! Co-eds swing the elections, clutter up the campus, ruin class spirit, an—

Two—You're right, an' what's more—Gee, pipe this dame coming! Baby!

One—Yea ho! She's in my class!

Smart as hell, too! Man-hater, too!

Two—Gwan! With that complexion?

One—Yeh! Huh! Take a look. Don't these campus couples get yer Billy Bates?

Two—I'll say! Always linked together like a couple sausage!

One—Yeh sausage is good! I'm for a man's man all the time; no chimes and orange blossoms for me!

Two—Huh, when you fall, it'll be so hard that Satan's yell in Hades will be a mere tenor solo compared to the noise you'll make.

One—Clever boy, eh what? That's good, that is!

Two—Weak comeback, ho! Your line's run out, I guess.

One—Huh! Been to Music Hall this week?

Two—Yeh! Ain't Constance Tamdage a doll?

One—Yeh! What'n'hell she want to get married to a dago for?

Two—Got me! Some girl, some girl!

One—Well, let's go down to the Quality.

Two—Nope! Gotter get this German! Sammy's an awful driver!

One—Perget it! Come on!

Two—Well—I—

One—Coming?

Two—Yeh!

Slow asbestos curtain, as the two steer a straight course to the Quality.

It isn't so much what you give to charity that gets your name in the paper as what you wheedle out of somebody else.

## SPOFFORD CLUB

ENJOYS OUTING AT TRIPP LAKE

Two crowded truck loads of Spoffordites left Lewiston Saturday noon, bound for Tripp Lake, Poland, Maine. The complete membership of the club was present, with Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer as chaperones.

Arriving at Tripp Lake early in the afternoon, a part of the crowd went in bathing, the more adventurous ones experimenting with the diving floats and chutes, while the others were contented with the sandy beach. Other members of the club preferred to go boating rather than bathing, and made good use of the boats and canoes which were to be had.

Promptly at six o'clock, the cook rang the dinner bell, and everyone responded with a rousing appetite. A thunderstorm threatened to disturb the meal, so a move was made to a nearby cottage piazza, where shelter was found under which to finish the repast in peace.

While the rain which followed prevented the club from carrying out its original program of spending the evening on the water, yet no little obstacle such as the weather could prevent the Spoffordites from having a good time and games were played which made the time pass very quickly, until at length the trucks arrived to transport the members of the club home again.

The following officers of the club were elected for next year: President, David D. Thompson; vice president, Dorothea Davis; secretary-treasurer, Eleanor Bradford. The committee in charge of the outing were Dwight E. Libby, Constance Walker, and Harold J. Manter.

"Those Y. M. C. A. delegates got run out of town."

"What for?"

"The taxi broke down and they had to hoof it. Then they got the gate with the rest of the walking delegates."

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## GIRLS

The last issue of the "Tufts Weekly" contained a dissertation on "girls" (the writer must have been a would-be bachelor) which we are passing on for the benefit of those men of '21—and others present—who have so far managed to escape the traps of the little archer-god:



Girls

As the young college graduate is likely to run against specimens of this queer animal after his graduation, it is well that he should be told something of its habits, in case he should chance to meet it singly or in droves. Until his graduation there has been, obviously, little opportunity for him to become acquainted with the genus.

Girls are divided into three classes—brunettes, blondes, and widows. The last class may, and should be, barred from our consideration of the subject. Blondes may be classed under two headings, ox-eyed and peroxide. The former is more dangerous. There is an albino form of the blonde, known as the Titian blonde. Always call it by its proper name, for, like the bull, it is enraged by the color red. Brunettes may be divided into several classes, and there will still be more than enough to go around.

These animals are not carnivorous, but may be easily tamed and fed from the hand. They are, however, extremely expensive pets to keep, and so their care should never be intrusted to the servants.

Their methods of attack are numerous and varied. Many, however, if foreseen, may be guarded against. It is, for instance, wise to leave the fraternity pin home on the bureau when invading the habitat of this dangerous creature. Stone walls, muddy corners, and all such natural obstacles should be avoided, for it is here that the animal can most easily force its victim into a cul-de-sac, which, you may be sure, is one of the most unpleasant kinds of sacks into which one can be forced. When the girl starts picking threads

## ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ELECTION

—B—  
OFFICERS AND MANAGERS  
CHOSEN FOR COMING  
YEAR

At a meeting of the Athletic Association held Monday evening in Hathorn Hall, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Earle C. McLean, '22; vice president, James B. Hamlin, '23; secretary, Wilbur M. Batten, '24; treasurer, Prof. Jenkins; cheerleader, McLean.

Graduate members of the athletic council chosen were: Dr. L. P. Gerrish '96, Prof. L. E. Moulton '93, and Dr. H. S. Sleeper '86. Senior members are Elwood F. Ireland '22, and Leroy Laee '22. The Junior member is Raymond J. Batten '23.

The following managers and assistants were elected:

Baseball—Roland J. Carpenter '22; Robert G. Wade '23, and Capen C. Peaslee, assistants.

Track—F. Albert Bote '22; Albert A. Dunlap '23 and Rolvin C. Greene '23, assistants.

Tennis—Rodolphe A. Gagnon '23; Paul O. Libby '24 and Philip Emery '24, assistants.

Hockey—W. Gurney Jenkins '22; Fred C. Noyes '23 and Burton K. Clifford '23, assistants.

Basketball—Harry C. McKenney '22; Fred A. Huntress '23 and William L. Tarr, assistants.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

Through an error there was printed in the Student of last week an announcement that white flannels would be tabooed at the Ivy Hop. Such is not the case. The committee is especially anxious that none who are unable to obtain flannels shall stay away from the Hop on that account, but if you have them, wear them and keep cool.

## JUNIOR EXHIBITION

Junior Prize Speaking will be held in the chapel this evening at 7.45. As the initial entree on the commencement week program, a large attendance is expected at this excellent exhibition which has been carefully and efficiently arranged by Professor Robinson. The program is as follows:

Musie	Prayer
Glances of the Saco River Valley	Miss Hayes
Fruits of Victory	Mr. Manter
The Melody of Silence	Miss Little
The Peril of Intolerance	Mr. Mansour
The Frontier	Miss Ineson
The Spiritual Inheritance of America	Mr. Daniel Thompson
America's Need of Youth	Miss Mixer
A Plea For Venezuela	Miss Bradford
An Address at the Burial of a Recent War Hero	Mr. McKenney
Key to a Secret Garden	Miss Davis
Drifting	Mr. Ashton

## HE NEEDED IT!

We were glancing o'er one of the prep school exchanges (ask Gladys Hall which one) the other day when we ran across a news item announcing the fact that Pexie Gray had lectured the school on the general subject of a college education. Half-way through the paragraph we discovered the line "Doctor Gray certainly showed the necessity of a college education."

off your coat, you are absolutely horse-donkey. She is merely exercising her right of keeping her property neat and clean. But still, do not give up all hope. Remember those noble souls, King Solomon, Abdul Hamid, Brigham Young and Nat Goodwin.

# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 21 Roger Williams Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 21 Roger Williams Hall. The Columns of the "STUDENT" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates, and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial content and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

### A STOCK-TAKING

At the outset of the present college year there was evident on every hand a determination to make this the best year in the history of the institution. That this ideal has been realized can hardly be doubted by even the most casual observer, whether he look through the eyes of the athlete, the scholar, or the ordinary—if we may be pardoned the expression—college man.

The organizations of the campus have manifested a very healthy life and growth. Phil-Hellenic, for instance, has been remarkable for the creation of a closer bond between the Greeks of Lewiston and the college. Even more outstanding was the exhibition staged by the Jordan Scientific Society. This caused favorable comment from many men and women of neighboring communities, showed the students in one part of the curriculum what the rest of the college was doing, and attracted a large group of the most promising secondary school men, who went away impressed with the work of the Scientific departments of Bates.

There is no need to call further attention to our phenomenal success in Debating. On this very evening the attention of a large part of the world is being focused upon the forensic contest between Oxford University and Bates, the latter representing the United States of America on a question of international importance.

Again, in athletics, Bates has had her best year. The cross-country team cleaned up the Maine Intercollegiate with a record score, and then placed second to M. I. T. in the New England Meet, landing Buker, meanwhile, as the individual champion. Our football team was defeated but unconquered, ending up the season with a hard fought victory at New York University. The first basketball team seen at Bates in years scored an unqualified success, drawing with the University of Maine for state honors, and winning three out of four games on its Massachusetts trip, losing only to Harvard. But it is of the Buker triumph that Bates is proudest. Although the track team trailed at the Maine Intercollegiate, these brothers easily won their events at the New England Meet, winning with their ten points a tie for fifth place in the meet, as contrasted with the eleven points amassed by the three other Maine colleges combined. The crowning achievement of the year was at the first of the season, when Ray Buker, "uncelebrated, unheralded, yes, even as late as the last lap . . . unsuspected of any evil intent on a champion's crown" broke gloriously into print by capturing at the Penn Relays the title of international two-mile champion, lowering the college record for the distance to 9m. 25.2-5 s.

Yes, it has been a great year. But Bates has not yet reached the top of her stride. There are many kinks in her running gear which have yet to be smoothed out before she can assume the place which now seems inevitable; there are many things to be done to make the going a bit easier for her.

For instance, there is the need of a larger and even better entering class next fall. While you are at home this summer talk Bates up to those who give promise of being able boosters. If you know a good debating prospect, remind him of the adversaries Bates has downed. Should you run across a man who will make good as an athlete, point with just pride at our athletic record, and remind him that our prospects are much better next year. If you meet a man that is a live wire, who will take part in the campus life of the college, talk to him about the high standing of Bates, together with the good times you have had here. Every day of your vacation BOOST BATES FOR A BIGGER BETTER SEASON NEXT YEAR!

## FORTY LOVE

### Deceiving Nature

Life surely is a cruel game,  
In terms of evolution—  
A game hard set with rigid rules—  
Selection, its key of solution.

The fit, you see, survive (it says),  
And the fit's the most efficient.  
Selected by stern Nature's hand  
The weak drop out—deficient!

Sometimes the choice is made by man,  
To his welfare beneficial;  
And such usurping Nature's power  
Is selection artificial.

Consider now this matter, love,  
That fires man's passions.  
'Tis just a case of relative charms  
Affecting human emotions.

And now arises the problem deep  
That fills me with consternation!  
It has to do with a feminine way.  
Evolved as an adaptation.

For girls will never be content  
To rest in resignation;  
But resort to myriad camouflage  
And lovely imitation.

They paint their cheeks the bloom of  
a rose;  
They powder and puff and curl;  
And Oh, the smiles and the wiles of  
pretention  
In the synthetic product,—girl.

Oh Science! Tell me, if you can,  
In view of these charms artificial.  
When Man succeeds and selection's  
achieved,

Is is natural or artificial?  
HAROLD J. MANTER '22.  
Tell it to Einstein!

Dear Ed, of 40-0:  
I have been thinking lately. The other day I thought about Mr. David, that little tee in back of Rand Hall. Sometimes I take my cooed up there. (She doesn't know I call her mine, yet). We always sit facing the tennis courts or the campus. It seems so much more natural to sit that way. Besides, all the other couples sit the same way. Now I have been wondering why some one don't establish a precedent by sitting, facing the mountain. The scenery is just as beautiful. Anyhow, what does a man care about the scenery?  
B. A. Degree.

### Our Farewell Address.

Just a word, Oh Seniors, before you depart. Four years or more ago you brought forth on this campus a new class, conceived in penury, and dedicated to the proposition that all men deserve a college education.  
Let the sting of the paddle ever remind you when you were freshmen.  
Let the paddle itself remind you of the day when you were sophomores.  
"When did Caesar come to Britain?" be your junior posterity.

If you take care of the other years the senior year will take care of itself. Your sheepskin will insure you against anything but Edison.

May glory and honor be tied to your shoestrings.

—Auf Wieder Schen.

P. S.—Decollete bathing costumes are all right—as far as they go.

## STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTION

Elections for the Student Council of 1921-1922 was held Monday morning, with the following results. Senior members: President, Russell P. Taylor; vice president, Earle C. McLean; Raymond B. Buker, Roland J. Carpenter.

Junior members: Secretary, Raymond J. Batten, John Davis, James B. Hamlin.

Sophomore Members: Charles Kane, Jr.; Wesley D. Gilpatrick.

### The Lost and Found Bureau

will find what you lose  
and return what you find

A. A. DUNLAP, Chairman

## WE ARE HUMAN

I was a professional reformer, once. Millions of false ideals have I nurtured and fertilized, the lectures that I have made before Ladies' Clubs, Y. M. C. A.'s and College chapel audiences used up enough time in the aggregate to build ten pyramids, fourteen Woolworth Buildings, a hundred battleships, a million locomotives and a few thousand department stores. I blush to reflect how many men I kept from useful employment for periods of from two to four hours.

Now it is all changed. I am a useful citizen.

When I landed in Pandoraville it was the beginning of the end for there had been a terrible fire which razed nearly the whole city to the ground. I don't like the unpromising places, they do not yield me large enough rewards, but I had stayed because I saw a promising field of activity in the offing.

Now it came to pass that a portion of my time was devoted to fighting the saloon, that hiding place of bums, reformers out of a job, and other human derelicts, as the movie sub titles so designate. I immediately forged rapidly toward a suspicious looking joint that had reared itself with remarkable swiftness over the ruins of the church. I spoke to the proprietor, but he disappointed me in my hour of need.

"It's all sold out, guv'nor," he whispered, but there was a lascivious and treacherous look in his eye, the gleam of a profiteer. "I'll get you some tho, by tomorrow," he ventured.

I waved my hand in scorn.  
"Man I am a reformer, and shall make a speech before the Freshmen of the local prison this evening," I said in great dignity. "Do you think I can properly wallop the booze business without a hooker or two to wet my whistle?"

I sought elsewhere for more immediate relief.

I was accosted by the prominent citizen who had arranged my lecture for me.

"Very sorry," said he, "there is not a cent of loose change in the town to be spent on essentials. Later we may have time for luxuries. The people have all gone over to the next city to the movies anyway while they wait for the carpenters' strike to blow over."

"But my dear man, I expostulated with a few genuine tears in my eyes as I thought of the fee I was to lose. "I have a very important message for your people, that I want them to hear badly. I have devoted my life to the cause of humanity."

"Well," replied the P. C. "You can erect a stage on my front lawn and talk to the people from there, of course it will cost about two dollars and a half, and there will be no collection, but still you will get the personal satisfaction. We do not want to hold up your life work."

"Did you say two dollars and a half?"

"Yes. But what is that in comparison to your whole life?"

"My life is not worth that much. No reformer's is," I spoke the truth before I thot.

Still there was a lingering bit of delusion left. You see I had been selling my speeches so long that I had, sad to say, almost begun to believe them, myself. Here was the opportunity for self sacrifice. Should I grab it or pass it up.

Some insane impulse prompted me to seize the chance. Thank Goodness I did not obey that impulse, for as I turned to speak anew to my friend I descried in the near distance a woman coming to collect donations for relief work. With never a hesitation I shoved my hand into my pants pocket, clutched the roll of bills that reposed therein to make sure that I might not lose them and beat it for the ear line just in time to avoid the solicitor. Thereupon I began to prepare my speech upon practical charity.

I fell asleep and dreamed horribly. It seemed that all the terrible work I had been doing had found receptive soil. My speeches had sunk into the minds of men. I had in fact persuaded my listeners of the evils of enjoying life. All the beaches were closed, and in their stead were dreary tabernacles where jaded individuals sung dirgeal psalms and read hectic paragraphs from the backs of hymnals. There was no joy in life, only a self-holy spirit that depressed all. Men were licking their chops as they peered into the littered

ruins of bar rooms, soda dispensaries, and lemonade stands, little children were crying for ice cream cones, and babies howled dismally for the eternally denied lollypops. I saw grown up men fighting thousands of them, for the possession of a mere cigar butt dropped from a foreign airplane. They struggled till there was one lone survivor, and as he stooped to pick up the prize a gust of wind blew it into the river. With a loud scream of anguish the poor, suffering creature, looked in envy at the peacefully sleeping victims of his strength, then drowned himself. Oh the horrible sights that I saw in a vague impersonal way.

Instinctively I reached to the pocket where I was wont to keep my chewing tobacco. The savory plug was not there. Then I recollected that I had none, and worse still, no money to buy any more, furthermore, I had no employment. There was not left one solitary pleasure of mankind for me to overthrow. I had worked myself out of a job. With the hope of touching his heart I approached a tobaccoist.

"Are you a chronic tobacco chewer?" he inquired.

"I sure am."

"Well then, Nothing doing. We only sell tobacco to those who are made sick by it. They have to chew it as a penance. When they get to like it we take it away from them."

"Well," said I, "guess I'll go to the movies."

"All they run now is educational and religious pictures. Nobody goes except when they round them up with the patrol wagon twice a week."

"What's the use of living?"

"None. I'm going to hang myself right now, so long. After I'm dead you can use the same rope yourself if you'd like to, but don't take me down till I'm dead, I'm tired of this reform-persecuted world."

He took his life as I watched, anxiously waiting my own turn. Then I poked my head thru the noose and tried to tighten it. It grew tighter around my neck and at last I woke up to find the conductor yanking my collar and demanding my fare.

But the lesson stayed with me. I had learned the motto of the Golden Rule. I had found that I was engaged in the meanest occupation on earth and was taking away from others their heavenly pleasures, and if I continued to do so I should at last rob myself of that which was dear to me.

"Henceforth," vowed I, "Yours truly will keep his nose out of other people's business. I will live and let live. I only wish that all reformers could learn the same horrible lesson."

STIK NEE.



Brick—"They used to figure the length of a foot measure by averaging the lengths of the feet of the first ten men as they came out of church."

Stick—"That would never work in North Selago."

B—"Why not?"

S—"The ain't that many men goes to church."

Surprised Senior (examining his check book balance)—"What! Only fifteen? I thought I had seventeen cents left!"

WHAT KIND OF A CONTEST IS THIS?  
WIDOW COMPETITORS  
TO MEET TOMORROW

—Cornell Daily Sun.

Evidently going to get together to reap the profits of previous experience.

—Middlebury Campus.

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"The man who begins the day With a soiled collar will say: 'I wish that my collar was somewhat cleaner So that in my daily business I'd be a winner.'"

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# BITS OF JOLLITY GARNERED FROM FAR AND NEAR, TO KEEP YOU MERRY

Commencement—and after That the Dark! We Start with the Following

#### NOT SO EASY

Officer (examining passports)—"Where are your proofs that she's your wife?"

Hupeeck—"I haven't any; but if you can prove she's not my wife you're a made man."—*Charleston News and Courier.*

—*Charleston News and Courier.*

The hand that rocks the cradle, We've often heard it said, Is the hand that bounces rolling-pins From off of hubby's head.

Little Girl—"Papa what makes a man always give a woman a diamond engagement ring?"

Her Father—"The woman."

If a man could make love to the girl he loves with the ease and fluency with which he makes love to the girl he doesn't love, all wooings would be successful.—*Exchange.*

"What progress are you making toward matrimony, Edith?"

Well, Uncle, I'm on my fifth lap."—*Minnesota Pulpit.*

—*"Topics of the Day" Films.*

Prof's wife—"Do you think married men live longer, John?"

Absent-minded Prof—"Only seems longer, my dear."

#### CAUSE AND EFFECT

Magistrate—"Do you mean to say that such a physical wreck as your husband gave you that black eye?"

Plaintiff—"Your Worship, 'e wasn't a physical wreck until 'e gave me the black eye."—*London Opinion.*

#### FORCED COMPLIMENT

"I must say those bisuits are fine," exclaimed the young husband.

"How could you say those were fine bisuits?" inquired his mother, when they were alone.

"I didn't say they were fine, mother. I merely said I must say so."—*Boston Transcript.*

**Dr. Simon Louis Katsoff, A.M., M.D.** Recently Said: "Osculation is the Greatest Disinfectant ever Discovered. Kisses are dangerous only when Cold." Here goes for Inspiration:

"May I steal a kiss—sub-rosa?"

"Don't you think it would be better sub-nasa?"

"What would you do if I kissed you?"

"I'd call my brother."

"How old is he?"

"Two years."

"I wonder whether kissing is bad for one or not?"

"Let's put our heads together and find out."

"What would you say if I kissed you?"

"I wouldn't be in a position to speak."

#### NO SUCH LUCK

Young woman (entering music store)—"Have you 'Kissed Me in the Moon Light'?"

Clerk—"I don't think so; I'm new here. Maybe it was the other man."

—*Fr. William Times-Journal (Canada).*

A SAD TALE OF A MR. AND A SR. She frowned on him and called him Mr.

Because in fun he merely kr.

So just for spite, The following night, The naughty Mr. kr. sr.

#### FROM BAD TO WORSE

She—How dare you kiss me!

He—I'm—I'm sorry.

She—Sir!

—Judge.

"Her mind is never made up."

"No?"

"But the rest of her is."

—*Industrial Collegian.*

#### TELLING 'EM

She: "I thought, from the way you puckered up your lips just then, that you were—that you were going to tell me you loved me!"

He: "Er—no. It was a piece of grit in my mouth."

She: "For Heaven's sake, swallow it. You need some."

#### With the Camouflage Artists

#### TOO RISKY

Twinkle, twinkle, Little Miss, How I'd like to steal a kiss, But the rouge upon your cheek Would be daubed upon my beak, And the powder from your nose Make a snowdrift on my clothes, Twinkle, twinkle, Little Miss, I'll forego that sneaky bliss.

—*Reo Spirit.*

When a New York magistrate ordered a truant schoolgirl to go home and wash the paint off her face and the dye from her hair—

He evidently didn't believe in the saying that the good dye young—*Philadelphia Public Ledger.*

According to the Dean of Women at Northwestern University, rouge, the lip stick, plucked eyebrows, hobbled hair and such things are the result of war. Then Sherman was right!

—*Maine Campus.*

**MC CO3 LOOKEE GOOD—TASTER ROTTON**

She: "Why don't you ever kiss a girl?"

He: "I would, if—"

She: "If what?"

He: "If all I would taste would be girl."

**At the Close of a Four Years' Course—**

Breathes there a man with soul so dead Who never to himself hath said 'I'll win this pot with this good hand'?"

Whose heart has ne'er within him burned When, playing stud, an ace is turned? If such there be, go, mark him well. If he don't swear, and cuss like—everything,

He ain't human. That's all!

—*D. H. S. Porpoise.*

"How many men are there in the freshman class this year?"

"About 20."

"Is that all?"

"Yes, but the rest will grow up eventually."

—*Hillsdale Collegian.*

#### BOY, TURN OUT THE SUN

Some wise fish said the other day that the "spring law" was now in full operation. Upon being further questioned he said the law was: "Grades vary inversely with the temperature."

—*The Lawrentian.*

Little bits of wisdom, Larger bits of bluff Make our profs all wonder Where we get that stuff.

#### KEMICAL KHATTER

"What is the formula for di-so-dide of barium?"

"I dunno."

"Sure you do. It occurs in fruit."

"What kind of fruit?"

"Fruit that monkeys eat."

"Well, what is the formula?"

"Ba-Na-Na."

—*Cornell "Chemist."*

Clerk: "Hello, what can I do you for?"

"24: 'Gimme a nickel mousetrap quick, I wanta catch the 4.28 train.'"

—*The New Hampshire.*

"They sure did use funny instruments in early engineering."

"Yeh."

"Here it says the foreman surveyed the ground with a grunt of dissatisfaction."

Miss —: "Locate Poe."

Voice from the Class: "Six feet under the ground."

D. H. S. Porpoise.

We had a Greek exam last week and are confident that we knocked it cold.

—Somewhere around zero, y'know.

—*Middlebury Campus.*

#### THE GOOD MAN

The Good-Man

When he fall-eth in Love, And get-eth Snubbed, Break-eth forth into Tears.

But the Un-Gawdly Care-eth Notta Damn!

For Woman, She is but

Vanity, Ay Verily And False Curis.

And the wooing thereof Is Bitterness.

For He Waste-eth His Substance Upon Her

Taking her to Pic-nics and Balls—

And She Dance-eth With some oth'er feller!

—*R. I. Beacon.*

**And We Wind Up With a Conglomerate Formation**

#### ESPECIALLY IN WINTER

"This is a hard-rod," said Pat as he knocked off work for the day.

"Yis," said Mike. "Oi do be thinkin' that ivery time I put me pickaxe into it."—*Boston Transcript.*

A minister in resigning his position as pastor in a church in a small country town took leave in the following manner:

"Ladies and gentlemen of the congregation: I have come to say good-bye. I don't think God loves this church because none of you ever die. I don't think you love each other because none of you ever get married, and I don't think you love me because you haven't paid my salary.

"Your donations are moldy food and wormy apples, and by their fruit ye shall know them.

"I am going to a better place. I have been called to act as Chaplain in the penitentiary. I go to prepare a place for you. May God have mercy on your souls. Good-bye."

"Doctor," called the small boy, "come up to our house quick."

"Who is sick?" asked the doctor.

"Everybody but me. I'd been bad, so they wouldn't give me any of the mushrooms Pa picked in the woods."

#### YOU CAN'T BEAT 'EM

An Irishman came into the office of the president of the Illinois Central Railroad and said:

"Me name's Casey. Oi worruk out in the yar-rds. Oi'd loik a pass to St. Louis."

"That is no way to ask for a pass," said the president. "You should introduce yourself politely. Come back in an hour and try it again."

At the end of the day back came the Irishman. Doffing his hat, he inquired, "Are yez the man I saw before?"

"I am."

"Me name is Patrick Casey. Oi've been workin' out in the yar-rds."

"Glad to know you, Mr. Casey. What can I do for you?"

"Oi've got a job an' a pass to St. Louis on th' Wabash. Yez can go to hell."—*Case Eagle.*

#### IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

A Western evangelist makes a practice of painting religious lines on rocks and fences along public highways. One ran: "What will you do when you die?"

Came an advertising man and painted under it:

"Use Delta Oil. Good for burns."

—*The American Legion Weekly.*



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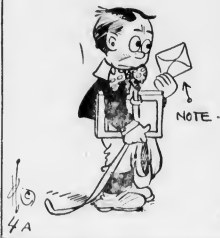
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AND YOU WON'T  
HAVE TO WORRY  
ABOUT YOUR  
EXCUSE —



DAD HAD A REASON

Young John was late in attending  
Sunday School that particular Sunday  
and the minister inquired the cause.

"I was going fishing, but my father  
wouldn't let me," announced the lad.  
"That's the right kind of a father  
to have. Did he tell you the reason why  
you should not go fishing on the Sab-  
bath?"

"Yes, sir," replied John, "there  
wasn't bait enough for two."

—Minneapolis Tribune.

THE POWER OF THOUGHT

Ph.D.—"I got stuck on the river  
bank with my car; and there was no  
bridge. I wanted to get it across, so  
I..."

B. V. D.—"What did you do?"  
Ph.D.—"I sat down and thought it  
over."

FATAL MISTAKE

(Situation: Burglar caught red-  
handed, arraigned in court)—

Woman: "The sorce of the feller!  
'E pretended to be my 'usband and  
called out, 'It's all right, darlin'—it's  
only me.' It was the word 'darlin' '  
wot give 'im away.'"—Punch, London.

The man in the rainbow stockings  
was trying to play golf. The difficulty  
was, of course, to hit the ball. It was so  
much easier to hit the ground. He hit  
that every time. The turf flew in all  
directions. Swish! Swosh! Pop! More  
excavations. Something was wrong  
somewhere. It couldn't be his stock-  
ings. It must be the links. He turned  
helplessly to his opponent.

"What do you think of these  
links?" he exclaimed.

"What do I think of 'em?" gasped  
his opponent, wiping a bit of soil from  
his lips. "Pouf. Best I ever tasted."—  
The Argonaut (San Francisco).

WHEN YOU READ  
ABOUT THE OTHER  
FELLOW GOING  
—AHEAD SO FAST—  
DOES IT MAKE YOU  
WANT TO QUIT OR  
PLUG ALL THE HARDER?



Hoax—"Did your garden win any  
prizes last summer?"

Coax—"Indirectly, yes. My neigh-  
bor's chickens took first prize at the  
poultry show."

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## THINK, TALK, AND BOOST — FOOTBALL

## The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIV. No. 21

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, SEPT. 30, 1921.

PRICE TEN CENTS

## YALE WINS FIRST GAME

## SCORES 28-0 WIN IN SLASHING BATTLE

BATES SHOWS REMARKABLE STRENGTH - NO INJURIES AND BUT FEW SUBSTITUTIONS - EVERY HOPE FOR FUTURE SUCCESS

With the Yale team groomed for an overwhelming victory in its first game of the season, followers of football witnessed a great battle when the grit and fight of her players enabled Bates to hold the Blue machine to but four touchdowns.

The days of preliminary training and conditioning were well passed, so that the Bates team which spread across the huge bowl was not only eager but able to carry itself through the most desperate scrimmage. For a moment all was silence, a whistle blew, and the Blue and Garnet lines raced into action. The game was on in deadly earnest—the one team confident of crushing resistance to its plunges, the other resolving to drop in its tracks before yielding an inch.

For the first five minutes of play, the battle raged in the center of the field, with neither team able to gain any permanent advantage. First a Yale gain, then the iron defense, and finally a Bates rush back into Blue territory. On and on the teams fought, with Yale now gradually pushing ahead in her efforts to reach the goal. Always the stubborn defense, until Bates had the ball on her own ten yard line.

Here, electing to plunge through the line rather than to kick to safety, came the first reverse of the game. A fumble in the backfield was scooped up by a Yale player and placed behind the line for Eli's initial score. Score, seven for Yale.

The remainder of the period was spent in the center of the gridiron, with neither line able to break through its opponents.

With the start of the second period came a fighting spirit to the Bates team which was savage in its determination to smother all attacks. The crowd in the bowl gasped and watched the struggle unfold before their eyes almost too fast to comprehend. Back and forth over the arena the fighters surged, with now a Yale attack and then a smashing return from her rival. The far-heralded Yale backfield was powerless, time and again the line crumpled in vain against solid resistance, and repeatedly Yale found herself unable to complete her superb passes. Bates secured her gains chiefly through center, but in turn failed to flank Yale by end runs. And so the struggle went, until, with a blast of the whistle, the stands realized that here were two teams far nearer in ability than had been supposed by anyone. Thus far Yale had used no substitutes, the varsity being left to fight unaided. Score, seven for Yale.

The second half found the balance beginning to change in favor of the home team. Tired after its glorious fight of the second period, the Bates team faced a set of fresh opponents. Still the fight went on, but the force of the Yale subs, sent in at times by threes, was too much, and Yale was able to score twice. Her first score came after a series of line plunges, while the second was a chance seizure of the ball near the line. Particularly noticeable throughout the game was the excellence of the Yale ends. Time after time, the ends would close in after a kick and throw the receiver before he could move. So fast were they that it was even necessary at one time to signal for a fair catch in order to save an unnecessary battering. Yet, in spite of these dangerous opponents, Bates fought on. The period closed

(Continued on Page Three)

## CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS WELCOME FRESHMEN

Y. M. AND Y. W. UNITE TO RECEIVE BATES YOUNGEST CLASS

The second social function of the year took place in Chase Hall Saturday evening when the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. extended to the class of 1925 their sincere welcome, in the form of a reception.

At seven o'clock a few stragglers appeared; at seven-thirty there were at least a dozen waiting. At eight o'clock the men were well represented, and by eight-thirty the reception was in full swing. The college orchestra starting the evening with "Ain't We Got Fun" played during the receiving, and is worthy of high commendation.

In the receiving line were President and Mrs. Gray, Dean Pomeroy and Mrs. Pomeroy, Dean Niles, Secretary and Mrs. Purinton, Professor and Mrs. Leonard, Mr. Raymond Baker, and Miss Ruth Cullens.

As during the past fifty odd years the little "I Am—You Are" cards were passed around and people began to get acquainted.

When each had had sufficient time to fill out his cards Toastmaster Bob Watts attempted to call the house to order, and introduced "one whose official title is President Gray, but whose name is 'Prexy'." Dr. Gray was more particular in regard to silence and displayed exceptional powers of persuasion.

When silence and Dr. Gray jointly reigned supreme Dr. Gray began his address by setting before his hearers a startling comparison of the number in the present Freshman Class, and the number in the whole college in 1895. It seems that the numbers are approximately equal. Mention was made of Dr. Cheney's life, and Dr. Gray urged that all the Freshmen read his biography. A tribute to President Chase was followed by a comment on the fact that Bates had been so fortunate in having two such men during the past half century of her life. Dr. Gray discussed various changes on the campus, both accomplished, and to be accomplished, and closed by congratulating the college on the splendid showing the foot-ball team made against Yale.

Mr. Arthur Purinton, Y. M. C. A. Secretary, followed the president, extending a warm welcome "for the four-hundredth time" to the Freshmen, and briefly commenting on the "Y" service. His statement that the present Freshmen class was the largest ever to have entered Bates passed without comment, but when he said it was the best class to enter a dull roar of dissent swept the room.

Miss Ruth Cullens, Y. W. C. A. Secretary expressed for the Y. W. C. A. their welcome. She was followed by Mr. Elwood Ireland, who sang Kipling's "On the Road to Mandalay." Raymond Baker was the last speaker on the programme, and asked for the hearty support of the student body in the "Y" work.

## WHAT THE "Y" IS DOING

SERVICE STATION IS INSTALLED AND OPERATES SUCCESSFULLY

Peppy Plans for the Year

"What's this? a circus come to town?" Such questions as this were an indication of the curiosity aroused when there appeared a strange tent on the college campus Monday morning of the first week of the fall term. Puzzled inquirers were soon relieved, however, for huge signs and placards soon decorated the walls of the tent proclaiming the fact that it was a "Y Service Station," the purpose of which was to assist freshmen in becoming acquainted with the college campus and the procedure of registration. A table was placed at the door of the tent and here for three days was maintained an information bureau which gave information of all sorts and varieties to freshmen of corresponding stages of verdure.

While the "Service Tent" was used to answer general calls for information, yet it was also the terminal for the "Y" automobile service. Bates "Y" automobiles met all trains at all local stations from Monday morning to Wednesday night, and conveyed scores of freshmen from the trains to the campus. The service rendered by the automobiles is testified to by the fact that four boys of the first year class were met at a train that was an hour and a half late in arriving from Boston and was forced by way of Brunswick and the Lower Maine Central Station, rather than by the direct route from Portland and the Upper Maine Station where the train was supposed to arrive. Notwithstanding the tardiness of the train and the confusion regarding the terminal, the Bates "Y" auto was there on the job!

The work of welcoming the New Students and helping them to locate themselves is but part of the Bates Y. M. C. A.'s plan for its work on the campus this year. A group of a dozen men met at Wayne Pond a few days before the opening of college and mapped out in advance the coming year's work and set goals to be accomplished during the year. The program for the fall includes a membership campaign among the freshmen, a voluntary study course for all men, a Bates in China drive, and other features besides the regular Wednesday night meetings.

## ENTER HOCKEY

The hockey season opened this week and promises to be a very successful one, under the management of Tom Crossland. The class teams have elected their captains: Beatrice Clark '22, Helen Hoyt '23, Nellie Banister '24. The Freshmen are, of course, new at the game; but we are expecting great things of them before the end of the season. The games will probably be played off before Thanksgiving; and in the meantime, everyone is out for some hard practice.

## CONFIDENCE

In the store with whom you are dealing is an important consideration. We are always looking for new business—why not trade with us—our line is equal to the best.

## DREW'S RELIABLE JEWELRY STORE

Established 1861  
73 Lisbon StreetRaymond B. Baker, '22  
International Two-Mile Champion

We are presenting herewith a message from the king of speed kings, a man who has an enviable string of victories to his credit, and who is champion of the nation, if not of the world, in the two-mile run. But Ray Baker is speaking to you now, not as the humbler of proud runners, not as a champion, but as Captain of the cross-country team, your team, OUR team. His heart and soul is with his Alma Mater. For his sake, for your own sake, for the sake of our college, read what he says, and then "OBEY THAT IMPULSE."

## TO THE MEN OF BATES

There are two reasons why every Bates man should go out for athletics. The first is because he is a Bates Man. The second is because he owes the fulfillment of this duty to himself.

In order that Bates as a small college should excel every man must get out and try. More athletes have been developed from men who thought they "could not" than from those who knew they "could." Give the coaches a chance to make a real man of you.

No man with sense in this twentieth century thinks he can carry on any sort of an intellectual schedule of life without a certain amount of physical exercise. Let's have a method in our madness. Let's harness our recreation and physical energy to something that will be of use to our Alma Mater as well as to ourselves.

If you are not out for football come out for track alias cross-country. All you need is a track-suit, a pair of sneakers and a little pep. We have a fine track, a perfect cross-country course, an excellent coach; all we lack is you. We plan on seventy-five freshmen and seventy-five upperclassmen in our squad this year. But we cannot reach that goal with out YOU.

R. B. BAKER

Will any student who does not receive his or her copy of the "Student" please leave their correct address with the manager before the next issue?

## PROF. POMEROY NEW DEAN OF MEN

PROF. LAWRENCE HEADS CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

Many Other Faculty Changes

Many changes in and additions to the faculty feature the opening of college this year. The announcement by President Gray that Professor Pomeroy was to be Dean of Men and Miss Niles to be Acting Dean of Women was very popular with the students. Professor Pomeroy will continue his regular duties in the Department of Zoology and in addition will act as excuse officer to the men and in the absence of the President will take his place. Miss Niles is taking the place left by Dean Clara L. Russell, who resigned last spring. Miss Niles is very capable of doing the work which lies before her in her new position and she is well liked by the women of the college.

Professor Walter A. Lawrence is to be the new head of the Chemistry Department, succeeding to the position held by the last Professor Jordan. Dr. Lawrence is a graduate of the University of Toronto, and comes to Bates from McMaster University, where he was head of the science department. Mr. Chester A. Jenkins is to take the place of Mr. C. H. Higgins as associate professor in the chemistry department. Mr. Jenkins will also act as coach of track athletics, in which he has had long experience as coach of the Huntington School track team, Boston.

In the French Department, Professor Sydney B. Brown has returned from a year's study in Paris and will assume the responsibilities formerly carried by Professor Hertell, who is no longer at Bates. Mr. Charles F. Whitcomb, graduate of the University of Maine is to act as instructor in French and also Spanish.

In the English Department, Mr. Angell Mathewson, a graduate of Hamilton College, has been appointed an instructor.

Arthur L. Purinton, a graduate of Bates in the class of 1917 is to be Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. He will also instruct two classes of English. Mr. Purinton comes to Bates with four years' experience in city Y. M. C. A. work in Fall River, Mass., and Beverly, Mass.

Mr. Raymond Watkins, a recent graduate from Colgate University, and a Colgate football star, is now coaching the Bates football team. Later he will have charge of freshman athletics, and will assist Director Carl H. Smith in the Department of Physical Education.

## COMPETITION FOR STUDENT POSITIONS

Opportunity for Freshmen to Secure Staff Appointments

For the benefit of all Freshmen men and women interested in journalism, the Student offers an open competition for reporters. While desirable, no previous newspaper experience is required.

Candidates will report to the editor in person, or will leave their names at the Library desk. Application must be made during the next week, in order that assignments may be made at once.

All accepted candidates will become acting reporters, and will be given a trial in the several departments of this paper. Successful candidates will receive permanent appointment as reporters.

It is essential that all Freshmen contemplating future work on this paper report for this competition, as this is positively the only opportunity for getting in line for higher offices in future years.

Let 1925 be well represented in this important college activity!

# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 21 Roger Williams Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 21 Roger Williams Hall. The Columns of the "STUDENT" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates, and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates.  
The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

### ENCORE UNE FOIS

A week of college has passed, the campus is alive with activity, and the year's work has commenced in earnest. For the upperclassmen, the past week has brought reunions of friends and a renewed devotion to Alma Mater. For the Freshmen, almost limitless opportunities have been revealed for future college successes, both in classes and in campus life.

Already the newness of a fresh college year is wearing off. Classes are settled down to the fall offensive, preliminary receptions are safely relegated to history, and the playful antics of the "red caps" are being quieted by tender guardians.

The year which has been thus auspiciously started gives promise of great results. The Student welcomes not only the class of 1925, with its record-breaking roll, but also several new faculty members, to the camaraderie of Bates. These newest comers arrive at Bates at a time when the college is embarked upon a mighty forward movement. New courses have been added to the already splendid curriculum, former courses have been strengthened, marked improvements have been made in the grounds and buildings, and a general period of needed expansion and growth is being undergone.

That the Freshmen class will take an aggressively active part in the development of the college is the expectation and hope of everyone. Participation in athletics, debating, musical organizations, journalism—in short, every Bates activity, is the means by which '25 must win its collegiate spurs. And to the extent which real service and sacrifice is made for the college, the college will become endeared to her sons and daughters, and the sacred name of Alma Mater will take on its deepest and most tender significance.

### THE COMMONS

It is most gratifying to observe the large number of men who are starting the year right by eating at the Commons. A cooperative venture such as this cannot succeed unless it has the unqualified support of the men. With the increase in the number of regular tickets sold, benefits will accrue to all in the shape of improved facilities and more varied food, and the Commons will become an even better place to eat in. After all, when it is recalled that it was but a few years ago that the Commons passed as a failure from the hands of the faculty, it becomes truly remarkable that in this short time the institution has been placed upon such a firm basis. It is a tribute to the service of those who have given so willingly of their time for the common good, and it is a reminder that with close cooperation of the men of the college nothing is impossible.

Already a large number of men are eating at the Commons, but even more can be accommodated. With the service of food at cost, and with the unequalled opportunity of meeting one's classmates, any man is missing much who does not become a regular boarder. Congratulations, men, for knowing a good thing when you see it.

### THE FIRST SUCCESS

Bates is mightily proud of her football team which held old Eli to but four touchdowns, in spite of the fact that substitutes were sent against our men in a steady stream. Best of all is the fact that none of the Bates men were injured in the contest, a striking proof of the condition in which the coach has placed the team.

With the season starting with this most creditable showing, and with the team ready to fight to the finish tomorrow against Tufts, we may well feel that the team deserves every ounce of our support. Next Saturday comes the first home game. Until then let the fighting spirit of the college urge on our representatives in every way possible, until, as we march to the field and take our position in the cheering section we may witness a team which knows not defeat because of its spirit and courage.

### WE WONDER

A sufferer who lives close to a railroad in the suburbs wrote the following to the railroad company, complaining about the racket made by a switch engine: "Gentlemen—Why is it that your switch engine has to ding and dong and fizz and spit and bang and hiss and pant and grate and grind and puff and bump and chug and hoot and toot and whistle and wheeze and jar and howl and snarl and puff and growl and thump and boom and clash and jolt and screech and snort and snarl and shun and throb and roar and rattle and yell and smoke and smell and shriek like hell all night long?"—Boston Globe.

### THE PERENNIAL FRESHMAN

"His tad-pole mind  
Wiggles in humorous waters  
Growing legs and laughter,  
He aspires to solemnity,  
He would be a frog, and sit  
With other large frogs  
Upon a philosophic bench  
'Croaking.'"

That is the way in which one of our "ever librist" characterizes that personage of sophomore scorn and academic pity—the Freshman college duns and deans, ever since time immemorial have taken him to heart and written books to guide thru the great experience of his first year at college. But no matter how many books he may read about campus life and campus ways before taking his residence at his chosen school the average Freshman will enter "upon his career with eagerness tempered with some degree of awe." According to collegiate traditions it is right that he should do so. Any Sophomore will agree that the ideal Freshie should be compounded with some amount of shyness and a great amount of reverence for upperclassmen. In short he should know his place.

The rivalry that exists between the two undergraduate class in this or in any other college is one of the best phases of college life, providing it does not deteriorate into rowdiness; it gives the newcomers their first impression of that intangible thing known as class spirit. The Freshman who enters into the initiation game with his mind made up to get fun out of it will enjoy it as much as any harassing Soph.

It is fascinating to go home and tell one's folks or one's Prep-school chums about being "hazed." The process in itself is a wonderful adventure.

It is said that a father in Hood River, Oregon, found his son standing on his head in the croch of an apple tree, waving his legs in the air and giving a college yell, "Come down, boy," he cried, "Are you crazy?"

"No, Father, leave me alone," said he. "I have started my correspondence-school course, and the Sophomores have written me to go and haze myself."

College traditions, the world over, seem to agree that the Freshmen ought to show some meekness and willingness to be led. At Oxford, "that wonderful abode of sweetness and light" where the Bates debaters made such an impression last June we are told that among other things the Freshies are forbidden to return the hospitality of their Seniors during their first term. If a Freshman takes it into his head to take a nocturnal perignation and stays out after nine o'clock he is likely to be fined. If he is caught sneaking into his rooms after twelve it means that he must visit the dean the next morning. Here at Bates we have no rigid rules like these, but we do have a code of Freshman etiquette, and, among other things, it requires that every Freshman, whether he be one of

## DEAN MATHEWS ADDRESSES BATES STUDENTS

FIRST GEORGE COLBY CHASE  
LECTURER OF THE YEAR.

The first speaker of the George Colby Chase Lecture Series, Dr. Shailer Mathews, Dean of the Chicago Divinity School, spoke Wednesday evening at the Bates chapel.

Dr. Mathews took as his subject "The Validity of American Ideals." In opening his address he spoke of the questions which are causing a great struggle all over the world and especially in America. "Is Democracy in America a success? Is the government able to handle the present situation? The past ideals are not good for now. Are American ideals vital?"

There are, according to Dr. Mathews, four structural ideals in American Society. First, is the ideal of Individualism. The speaker compared social conditions of Europe in the 18th century with the existing condition in America. In Europe there even three classes of greatest importance, and below these even the lower classes; it was impossible for them to change. The change came when the lower classes revolted in an effort to get freedom of class. We are fortunate in this country, said the speaker, in having the middle class settle this country rather than the two upper classes, because they desired individual freedom.

The second point was the ideal of democracy. The organization when classes control classes and when people are engaged in forcing others is contrary to American Ideals of Democracy. Anything in the way of liberty must be removed so that free people may co-operate in support of old ideals.

The biggest ideal is the written Constitution. Many people look upon the written constitution as an evil but the speaker took the view that it is not a hindrance but has the marvellous capacity to keep us steady.

The fourth ideal was that Sovereignty can be co-operative. This is shown in the fact that the thirteen original states have combined and yet their sovereignty has not decreased. In conclusion, the speaker said that the people must be conservative and stand for productive and hopeful changes of the world.

### FRESHMAN RECEPTION ON MT. DAVID

One of the most pleasant occasions of the opening of college was held last Thursday when the Y. W. C. A. gave their annual out-door reception to the Freshmen girls. In accordance with the custom each Junior acted as escort to her Freshmen. When all had gathered in a semi-circle the Mandolin Club gave a selection after which Vivian Mills introduced the speakers of the afternoon. Miss Mills said a few words of greeting followed by Ruth Cullens, Beatrice Clark, Florence Fernald and Mrs. Chase. After singing some of the college songs refreshments were served.

### 1921 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Keep this for your future reference

Oct. 1—Bates vs. Tufts, Medford.  
Oct. 8—Bates vs. Mass. Aggies, Lewiston.  
Oct. 15—Bates vs. Colby, Waterville.  
Oct. 22—Bates vs. Maine, Lewiston.  
Oct. 29—Bates vs. New Hampshire, Lewiston.  
Nov. 5—Bates vs. Fort Williams, Lewiston.  
Nov. 12—Bates vs. Rhode Island State, Lewiston.

Lewiston's native sons, or wear Boston's familiar tweeds, must wear his little red cap.

If there is anything that college means it is Freedom.

"I shall never forget," says a noted preacher, "how I felt when I found myself a Freshman—a feeling that all restraint was gone, and that I might go to the Devil just as I pleased."

We pass the word along that if any Freshman is experiencing such sensations he wisely restrain himself.

### FORTY-LOVE

### TO ASK QUESTIONS IS TO LEARN

NEW STUDENT—Where can I find myself?  
Look in the lost and found department of the Y. M. C. A.

A FRESHMAN—Please tell me which building is Roger Williams Hall.  
The building with the diver in front and new fire escapes behind.

EAGER TOLERK—Do we have to wear freshman caps Sunday?  
No, it is unnecessary to doll up on Sunday.

FROM HAYVILLE ACADEMY—Say, can you tell me where Yale is?  
It's a correspondence school in Connecticut.

INFORMATION PLEASE—Where do I sit in Chapel?  
In the seat.

HASN'T Heard From Home Yet—Does all my mail come to Chase Hall?  
All you get.

HAS A Sister Across the Campus—What's this about signing up?  
We refer you to Dean Niles.

A NEW COMER—Where is the business section of Lewiston?  
It all depends. Lincoln Street is the cheapest place to trade.

B. S. CANDIDATE—When do I get my degree?  
Not until after the freshman initiation.

BEFORE The Freshman Reception—Can a fellow walk home with me tonight?  
Who is he?

LOVES The Ladies—What is the number of Rand Hall?  
124.

FRUSTRATED—Where can I get a book?  
At Coram Library or The Book Store.

MISS CURIOUS—What is the "Quality Shop"?  
This column is no place for free advertising. Consult the Business Manager of this paper.

TEN MILES FROM HOME—How many cuts am I entitled to this year?  
You are doubtless entitled to more than you get.

CAMPUS ADMIRER—What is the mound in back of Rand Hall?  
That's the Geology Laboratory.

A THEIST—Is it compulsory to attend Church?  
Only compulsory to report that you have attended Church.

### AFTERWARD

#### HE

Do you think she could guess,  
From the look in my eyes,  
How I longed to caress?  
Do you think she could guess,  
From the look in my eyes?

#### SHE

Why didn't he try?  
He was awfully stupid,  
He might know that I—  
Why didn't he try?  
He acted—oh fie,  
As if playing with Cupid!  
Why didn't he try?  
He was awfully stupid.

—Exchange



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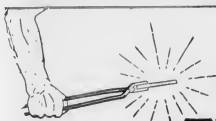


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### How Do Hot Things Cool?

THE blacksmith draws a white-hot bar from the forge. It begins at once to cool. How does it lose its heat? Some is radiated, as heat is radiated by the sun; but some is carried away by the surrounding air. Now suppose the bar to be only one-half the diameter; in that case it loses heat only half as fast. Smaller bars lose in proportion. It would seem that this proportion should hold, however much the scale is reduced. But does it? Does a fine glowing wire lose heat in proportion to its diminished size?

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company began a purely scientific investigation to ascertain just how fast a glowing wire loses heat. It was found that for small bodies the old simple law did not hold at all. A hot wire .010 in. diameter dissipates heat only about 12 per cent more rapidly than a wire .005 in. diameter instead of twice as fast as might be expected.

The new fact does not appear very important, yet it helped bring about a revolution in lighting.

It had been found that a heated filament in a vacuum evaporated like water and that this evaporation could be retarded by introducing an inert gas such as nitrogen or argon. But it had long been known that the presence of gas in the ordinary incandescent lamp caused so much heat to be carried from the filament that the lamp was made useless. The new understanding of the laws of heat, however, pointed out a way of avoiding the supposed necessity of a vacuum.

By forming the fine tungsten filament into a helix the heat loss was made much less. The light radiated is then about the same as if the wire were stretched out, but the heat loss through the gas is very much less. So the tightly coiled filament was put into the gas-filled bulb—and a new lamp was created. At the same cost it gave more and better light.

Thus pure research, conducted primarily to find out how hot things cool, led to the invention of the gas-filled lamp of today—the cheapest, most efficient illuminant thus far produced.

Sooner or later research in pure science enriches the world with discoveries that can be practically applied. For this reason the Research Laboratories devote much time to the study of purely scientific problems.

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BASEBALL GAME GIVES PROMISE OF EXCELLENT MATERIAL  
—THE PARADE—CAMP BALL—TUG-OF-WAR A LA FIRE HOSE

### SOPHS WIN 3-2

Turn back Frosh in annual game  
In the nearest thing to a contest which the recent program of Freshman Initiation has produced, the Sophomores took the Frosh ball players into camp to the tune of 3-2.

The game was well played as a whole, in fact far more so than are the usual annual contests, and the interest of the cheering sections was held to the last. Large delegations of the women of the two lower classes urged on their respective champions, and provided added enthusiasm for the scene.

The Freshmen were piloted by Coach Smith, who used over two full teams and three twirlers in his endeavors to stem the rising tide of Sophomorphism, but all in vain. But few substitutions were made by the winners.

From the form displayed by the new men, it would appear that several players of varsity material are to be found in the Freshman class.

The score:  
Freshmen, 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—2 10 5  
Sophomores 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 X—3 4 2  
Freshmen, Price, Lewis, Hamilton,  
and McLain, Corey, Henry;  
Sophomores, Tarbell and Partridge.

### PAJAMA REVIEW

Monday evening saw a very strange aggregation out before Parker Hall. About one hundred frosh were present strikingly garbed in picturesque evening raiment. They had answered the call of the sophs, and turned out to a man for the night-shirt parade. Before the march downtown was begun, a representative Freshie, "Proxie" Twombly, addressed the upper classes on how the opening class had come to Bates to work and study, and pledged that the parade proceedings be rushed as much as possible. After many bags of water had descended, the motley group began its march downtown.

Appropriate signs and infants nursing bottles were interesting features. Downtown the frosh marched under the direction of the sophs, who marched on both sides as an escort. At the corner of Main and Lisbon streets the cortege halted, and speeches, songs, etc. were rendered most touchingly by the frosh, amid a bombardment of rotten eggs. Then the crowd started home, tired but happy.

Much credit is due to R. Doc '24 for the orderly way in which the affair was conducted. It showed thought and skillful execution on the part of Mr. Doc and his aides.

### CAMP BALL CONTEST

The second contest between the sophomores and freshmen took place Tuesday afternoon. The feature on the program was a camp ball contest. At the whistle the sophs rushed the ball across the field in rapid fashion. Again the lines were formed and once more the sophs triumphed. The third attempt of the infant class to defeat their elder brothers was brought to an end by a rip in the ball. Both sides agreed to call it a day and 1924 then won another battle over the freshmen. This episode of initiation week gave the contending forces ample opportunity for close contact and during the brief period the battle raged the contestants took full advantage of this chance. The final score was 2-0 in favor of the sophs.

### TUG-OF-WAR

Wednesday afternoon the Freshman-Sophomore tug-of-war was held back of Parker Hall. At once after the starting signal the sophomores began to win ground and soon the line of freshmen were directly under the violent stream of a fire hose. When they were considered to be sufficiently bathed the hose was turned off and the remaining members of '25 were divided evenly and there followed a similar but much harder fought battle than the first.

### "SPROUTS"

Yesterday afternoon the Freshmen were grouped in front of the Grand Stand on Gareelon field for the purpose of exhibiting Freshman sprouts. This carefully prepared program was opened by the singing of the Alma Mater by the men of '25, after which the anomalous newcomers were forced to display their various vaudeville, oratorical, and stage talent. The concluding event of the days program was a blister producing one for the nurlings of '25—the Hot Oven.

### YALE WINS FIRST GAME

(Continued from Page One)

with the teams again in the middle of the field. Score, twenty-one for Yale.

The final period revealed a concerted attack against the Bates tackles, and with the force of the new men Yale was finally able to score her last touchdown. But the greatest fight of the game was yet to be seen. With two minutes to play, Yale held the ball on the Bates ten yard line, with four touchdowns in which to push across for another score. Once again the slushing resistance of the second period returned, and the tired Bates men crunched to meet the attack. A mighty surge, a racing blank, a plunge for the line, and then a pile. But when the pile was cleared, the ball had not moved an inch. Impossible, yet it was done! Again the desperate attack, and again the more desperate defense—the ball had not moved. Twice more came the boring offense, but it is to the glory of the power of courage that the line held and Yale was turned back at the very line. Came the shrill whistle, came the relaxing of the lines of steel, and the game was over, with Yale forced to content herself with four scores against her tiny rival.

Throughout the game, Captain Kelley and Davis had played a mighty game in the backfield; while in the line Guiney, Price, and Ross had proved their especial ability. For Yale, Jordan and Aldrich starred.

The summary follows:

YALE	BATES
Hulman, lb	re, Bergman
Blair, lb	rt, Ross
Tuto, lb	rg, Peterson
Tripp, lg	
Midden, lg	e, Price
Laudis, c	lg, Johnson
Cruikshank, rg	lt, Guiney
Storrs, rt	lc, Guiney
Diller, re	lc, Mitchell
Donner, re	qb, Kelly
Murphy, qb	rbb, Fellows
Aldrich, lhb	
Neidlinger, lhb	lhb, Moulton
Knap, lhb	
Malloy, rbb	flb, Davis
Wight, rbb	
Jordan, flb	
Hass, fl	

Score, Yale 28. Touchdowns made by Jordan 2, Aldrich, Neidlinger. Goals from touchdowns, Aldrich 3, Wight. Referee, "Tiny" Maxwell, Swarthmore. Umpire, Tom Thorpe, Columbia. Linesman, G. V. Brown, B. A. A. Field judge, C. A. Reed, Boston. Time, 10m periods.

### WHAT IS WHEN

Friday, Sept. 30  
Enuklios Party to Freshmen  
Saturday, Oct. 1  
Football, Tufts at Medford.  
Freshman Class Ride.  
Monday, Oct. 3  
Y. W. Cabinet.  
Wednesday, Oct. 4  
Y. M. C. A.  
Y. W. C. A.  
Thursday, Oct. 6  
Military Science.  
Friday, Oct. 7  
Choir.  
Saturday, Oct. 8  
Football, Mass. Aggies at Lewiston.  
Movies, Chase Hall.

### SPORT SPATTER

Looks as though that football team of ours is going to give the brethren of the Maine colleges a little rub this year. It's only too bad that they can't get a chance to show against Bowdoin.

And that track squad looks good, too. Coach Jenkins has the right idea when he calls for a big bunch to pick from, for you never can tell what some of these fellows can do when they are pushed into trying.

Say, how do you suppose that Yale felt when her howl would couldn't elave our goat any more than he did? They'll have to do better than that against Harvard or there will be a great old night in Cambridge.

Never mind the odds that the wise ones are handing around for the game tomorrow. The question is, Did you help instill the zip into your team that is going to make 'em scrap at Medford? Remember, without backing no team can play beyond its powers; with boosting, they can lick elephants.

Seems as though these Freshmen would have lost all the scraps of the past week if they had worked together. Better take a tip from football, little men.

Pretty near time to see the girls mix it up in hockey. Save the shins, girls, there's going to be a dance soon.

### LET'S LICK MAINE!

—B—

### TRACK SQUAD OUT

—B—

Over fifty men now in uniform—More needed

—B—

With over fifty men now in uniform, the track season is starting in earnest. The squad is training regularly over the Pole Hill course which is well designed to increase the endurance and speed of the runners.

Veterans of last year's squad include Captain Baker, Kimball, Jenkins, Perkins, Levine, Rich, Batten, and Holt. A large number of new men have reported and appear to be doing well, although it is of course too early to make any prediction as to their real ability.

In addition to the cross-country men, several veterans and new men are working at the jumps and weight events in preparation for the fall and spring meets.

Coach Jenkins, who has the training of the track team in his charge, is already accomplishing much in securing the cooperation of the men and in grounding them in the fundamentals of their respective events. It is, however, his wish that more men report for all the events, for it is only through the presence of plenty of material that he can hope to give Bates a real winning combination in the meets of the year.

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To all our old friends, and to those whose acquaintance we have not yet made, we extend a most hearty welcome, and best wishes for the coming year.

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## CHANGES IN RAND HALL

BETTER COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE EXPECTED TO RESULT FROM INNOVATIONS

For many years the dining rooms at Cheney House and Rand Hall accommodated comfortably all the girls who were in college but due to overcrowded conditions of late it seemed wise and practicable to have the one dining room at Rand serve the purpose. In order to do this successfully, Fiske Room has been made into a dining room thus accommodating the girls from all classes and also several faculty members.

Directly off the dining room is the large serving room where all the food which is cooked downstairs comes upstairs by means of a dumb waiter and is then served by the waitresses. The crowded conditions are done away with and at the same time the food is served in a more dignified manner.

The room which formerly served as the dining room is now to be used as a reception room for those who live in Rand Hall. A large fireplace has been built, various other renovations have been made, and as soon as the new furniture arrives, the reception room will be ready for use. The room is to be furnished in wicker, costing approximately \$1,000.

These changes at Rand have long been needed, and it is hoped that the improvements will aid in many ways.

### CONCERNING "STUD G"

"Student Government is one of the busiest organizations on the campus," said Dean Niles at Conference Monday morning, when the freshmen were instructed in the whys and wherefores of the plan. The constitution was carefully outlined by the President, Ruth Hanson, while Nellie Milliken, '23, enthusiastically compared it with the Student Government at other colleges, using knowledge gained at Camp Maqua last summer. It seems that though the organization here at Bates is young it has leading qualities. Miss Lombard gave a few statistics, tending to prove Miss Niles' statement about the industry of the committee members, and gave a sketch of the aims of Student Government.

The members of the judiciary committee are as follows: President, Ruth Hanson; Vice-President, Nellie Milliken; Sec. and Treas., Alice Crossland; House Senior for Rand, Doris Longley; for Cheney, Elisabeth Little; for Chase, Beatrice Clark; for Frye Street, Vivian Wills; for Milliken, Florence Fernald; Junior member, Dorothy Wheat; Sophomore members, Irma Paul and Geraldine Smith; Off-campus representatives, Marjorie Pillsbury; Town-Girls' representative, Cleo Jackson; Faculty Advisor, Dean Niles.

Certain it is that the change from home life to that of the dorm is rather abrupt, and involves as sudden adaptation to conditions, yet it seems sure that greater co-operation than ever before may be secured between administration and students through the Student Government plan. Stud G is going—let's stand behind and see it there!

### REGISTRATION TABS

That Bates is growing and growing fast is evident when one peruses the statistics recently compiled at the office of the Registrar.

To date the total registration numbers 534 students, a considerable increase over last year. As in former years the proportion of men is greater than that of the women; the Registrar's report announces that at present there are 300 men and 233 women enrolled as members of the student body. The present Freshman class lends all others in numbers; in it there are 123 men, and 71 women. Despite the fact that they have lost quite a few members the Sophomores still have a strong representation on the campus with 89 men and 68 women. The two upper classes who pride themselves on being the survival of the fittest are represented as follows: Juniors 41 men, 39 women; Seniors 47 men, 55 women.

### SOPHS PLEASE NOTICE

Professor Robinson informs us that the fountain of Sophomore oratory will begin to gush forth about the sixth week of this Semester. Every member must bathe in this fountain. If you have cold feet prepare to warm them now.

### STUDENTS-ATTENTION

If you need army breeches, shirts, wrap puttees, leather puttees, tents, army shoes, heavy socks, light weight socks, raincoats, or anything in the camping line

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# The Bates Student.

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The Garnet machine that spread out on the Medford gridiron was in the best possible condition, and the invulnerable line and fast backfield that faced Tufts were ready to put up the greatest fight of their lives. Every Garnet warrior was eager to give expression of his Bates spirit by sticking to the finish and administering the wallop that spelt defeat for the opponents.

The whistle blew and the game was on. Gormley booted the ball in a beautiful manner. John sent it so far that it went bounding over the Tufts line and had to be brought back and put into action on the 20 yard line. A royal battle was now on and Tufts found that the aggregation that she faced was indeed an adversary to fear. The Bates line was the stumbling block for the Tufts backs and their attack was of no avail. The stone wall they met forced Tufts to kick to safety and the game was reversed momentarily by a fumble which was scooped up by one of the home players on the Bates 20 yd. line. Again the Garnet line held back the plunges by their speedy opponents and took the ball over by downs on her 15 yard line. Again Bates fumbled and things looked dark from the sidelines. But reverses stir up the temper and a determination to fight harder. Then Tufts pulled a piece of strategy and placed the ball behind the line for the initial score. Vita sent the pigskin over the cross-bar and the score was seven for Tufts.

Coach Watkins decided that it was time for a change and he shifted Captain Kelley from halfback to quarter, replacing Rounds, and Fellows replaced the Bates leader at half. Tufts started play again by kicking to Davis on the five yard line. The big fullback tore back for twenty yards and the fighting spirit was in the Bates team afresh. Tanks were useful in the late war, but the Bates line tore holes in the Tufts bunch that showed that tanks are not the only machines that can rip through any line of defense. By a series of perfect line plunges, which Tufts was absolutely powerless to stop, the ball was quickly carried the length of the field and big John Davis placed the ball over the goal line for a touchdown just as the whistle blew the end of the period. Guiney kicked the goal. The score was tied now and Bates was confident that she could win.

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The Coach comes to Bates with a record in athletics which it would be hard to better. A member of the 1920 Colgate team, he played on the 1915, 1916, and 1919 machines, among which, it will be remembered, were teams whose superiority was recognized from coast to coast. In 1917, he kept his hand in the game by winning a berth as All Service Quarter at Mincola Flying Field; and later kept in training by turning loop-the-loops over the Dutchmen's trenches. In addition to this, he was a factor in the Colgate baseball and hockey combinations. Which, after all, is quite a record.

Since coming to Bates, Coach Watkins has won the regard of the men through his fairness and real leadership until the current phrase is that "the men will fight their heads off for him." A new spirit is to be seen in the team. Indomitable pluck, stonewall defense, and the punch to score, are all attributes which have passed from coach to team.

With such a man at the head of our football department there need be no doubt that Bates will have the best of which our players are capable. Watch him lead the team through a season of which we all will be proud!

## MACFARLANE CLUB

Macfarlane Club held its first meeting of the year in Chase Hall, Monday evening. Vigorous reconstitutive methods were applied to this club, with the result that it will soon take its place among the leading clubs on the campus. Miss Florence Fernald, '22, was elected to the vice presidency left vacant by Miss Marion Jenkins. Miss Ruth Leader was appointed chairman of the program committee. Plans for a Macfarlane Night to take place sometime in April were discussed. New members were elected as follows: Misses Muriel Wills, Bertha Mayberry, Marjorie Pillsbury, and Messrs. Henry Rich, Harry McKenney, Herman Faust, and Robert Wade. The next meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 17.

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But to Bates the contest means more than this. It is a struggle between two proud institutions whose chosen champions are about to meet for the glory of Alma Mater. It is an opportunity to express, through your thundering cheers, your appreciation of what your men have done. It is, above all, a chance to unleash that fighting Bates spirit and send it on its mission of might!

Old Eli tried in vain to pierce that Garnet line; and Jumbo trumpeted his wrath without avail. Already our team has proved its pluck and power. Now come the redoubtable Aggies!

Let them be swamped by the wave of Bates spirit that rolls across the field tomorrow. Let them feel more than the crashes of our players—let them feel the power of our determination to win!

## LET'S GO!

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LOWER-CLASSMEN GET TOGETHER, DIFFERENCES ADJUSTED, FOR CO-OPERATION

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Mother Hilton put the finishing touches on initiation week last Friday evening by placing before the men of the two lower classes a feed that has been unsurpassed in the fifty odd years of Bates' history. In all respects it was a masterpiece.

No banquet would be complete without some speakers and this part of the program was as pleasing as the first. Russell Taylor, President of the Student Council presided and introduced as the first speaker the ever popular debater and the Sophomores' president, William E. Young.

Mr. Young declared that the Class of 1925 had not been found wanting during the strenuous week of initiation. From the night shirt parade until seventeen freshmen were absent and practically all of these had legitimate excuses. During the other events a gratifying spirit was everywhere manifested. The Class of 1925 is the smartest and best class to enter Bates with but one exception, he said in closing and brought a round of applause from his listeners. As an after dinner speaker, "Bill," is a great success and those who heard him feel sure he is in training for whatever debates are on the calendar for the coming year.

The next speaker on the program was a stranger to most of us, the President of the Class of '25, Mr. S. Baker. He referred to the initiation week in a more or less jocular manner but gave the impression that the class, whose spokesman he is, has learned how to conduct itself in public both on and off the campus. Russell Taylor then spoke a word in

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In view of the fact that there is a big dance approaching, we respectfully submit the following: "In the olden days when women had nothing to wear, they stayed at home."—Exchange.

## UNCLE JOHNNY LIVES AGAIN

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PRACTICE INSTITUTED BY BELOVED PROFESSOR IS CONTINUED

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Freshmen Enjoy Class Ride and picnic—the Usual Cider Appears.

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A splendid day, the first requisite for a picnic, was supplied for the Class of '25 Ride last Saturday. At 10:45 a.m. nearly 150 verdant freshmen filled the two open cars which were to take them to Lake Auburn. There was little delay and some stragglers were left behind.

As it is customary to follow the route instituted by Prof. Stanton, better known as "Uncle Johnny," Prof. Chase accompanied us as a guide. The guests for the day were Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Ireland, Miss Ruth Cullen, Miss Vivian Wills, Raymond Baker, and Gurney Jenkins. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Purinton.

Aquaintances were quickly made on the car. By the time the cargo had arrived at Lake Auburn, several were "pained up." Once inside the park games were started which helped to "break the ice." The games involved much running and had coach Jenkins here, he would have expressed the wish that the young ladies might represent Bates in the Maine Intercollegiate's.

The party was called together to hear the interesting story of "Uncle Johnny" and the Freshman Ride, told by Prof. Chase. They were then given instructions to cut sticks with which to roast frankfurts. A bread line was formed and rations dealt out, after which the youths gleefully roasted frankfurts. Hot dogs!

When all had satisfied their craving for food, the walk was started. Prof. Chase led the way over Mt. Guild. On reaching a place where a large stone was fencied in on the side of the mountain, he told an interesting story concerning it. "A girl student at Kent's Hill school, having been accused of stealing, had run away. She was found dead, supposedly self-poisoned where this stone lies. She was buried there, and when it later developed that she was innocent, a small tablet was erected."

Along the route, many fruit trees, grape vines, and chestnut trees were passed. Several stopped to pick apples and grapes. Efforts to find any chestnuts of decent size were in vain.

The next stop was at the Maine State Fish Hatchery.

While resting, a recitation by the class orator was in order. "Spartacus to the Alligators" was the selection.

Soon a football game was in progress between the "Hoboes" and the "Dodgers." Miss Cullen and Miss Wills organized rival cheering sections. One must admit that the feature of the game was the cheering. The "Dodgers" won the contest.

Then it was back to the cars, walking briskly, because of the knowledge that a barrel of sweet cider was awaiting. On arriving there, Mr. Jenkins showed a remarkable display of skill in siphoning the contents of the wooden container. A line was formed to obtain the cider in paper cups. The line became an endless chain until the drinks had gone around four times. There were even some girls in line for "fifties." When all had imbibed their fill, the barrel was "banged up," and made ready for transportation.

Much credit is due to those of the "Y" who arranged the ride, to Prof. Chase, to the chaperones, and to the guests for the day, who added greatly to the mirth of the party.



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Acquaintances were quickly made on the car. By the time the cargo had arrived at Lake Auburn, several were "pained up." Once inside the park games were started which helped to "break the ice." The games included much running and had some dangers, but then, he would have expressed the wish that the young ladies might represent Bates in the Marine Corps, wouldn't he?

The picnic was ended December 31, 1921, an interesting story of "Yuletide Delight," and the 1922 season from our first class. They were then given a costume parade in the gymnasium, the most beautiful. A crowd that was cheering and roaring along and when which the girls, as well as some boys, were, that night.

After all had returned to their homes, the girls were gathered. Good-byes were said and the girls of the class of '25, who were a large group, were taken to the end of the initiation week, had an interesting story and coming to a Y. W. C. A. student at Bates High School having been accused of stealing, had her way. She was found dead, supposedly self-poisoned when she stole this. She was buried there, and when it later developed that she was innocent, a small battle was ended.

Along the route, many fruit trees, grape vines, and chestnut trees were passed. Several stopped to pick apples and grapes. Efforts to find any chestnuts of decent size were in vain.

The next stop was at the Maine State Fish Hatchery.

While resting, a recitation by the class orator was in order. "Spartacus to the Alligators" was the selection.

Soon a football game was in progress between the "Hoboes" and the "Dodgers." Miss Collins and Miss Wills or ganized rival cheering sections. One must admit that the feature of the game was the cheering. The "Hoboes" won the contest.

Then it was back to the cars, with ing briskly, because of the knowledge that a barrel of sweet cider was awaiting. On arriving there, Mr. Jenkins showed a remarkable display of skill in siphoning the contents of the woody container. A line was formed to obtain the cider in paper cups. The line became an endless chain until the dregs had gone around 600 times. There were even some girls in line for "fifths." When all had imbibed they fill, the barrel was "banged up" and made ready for transportation.

Much credit is due to those of the "Y" who arranged the ride, to Prof. Chase, to the chaperones, and to the guests for the day, who added greatly to the mirth of the party.

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PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news column. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

### AN EXCELLENT START

The Student Council is to be congratulated upon the success of the initiation period just passed. Never has there been such an apparent spirit of good sportsmanship on the part of both of the lower classes, and never before have the upperclassmen given their support to such a program of real cooperation for the college. And even thus early the effects of new spirit are to be seen.

With the new feature of the nightshirt parade to regale the townsfolk and amuse the older college residents, an element of real pep was added to the program which was greatly needed. Such harmless antics provide most thoroughly for the proper squealing of the Freshmen, and in no way foster the old feelings of class hatred. Even more lively performances may well be used next year without serious consequences.

The Student Council has done well in its initial activities. But it is to be hoped that the activities of that body will not cease during the year. There will arise many cases of friction between the upperclassmen and the Freshmen, due usually to the overflowing exuberance of the first year men. Such cases should be dealt with promptly and adequately. Let there be constant supervision of the rules of caps, sweaters, smoking, and "co-educating." Let the council make its influence felt as a steady force rather than as an eruptive instrument of expulsion, and the college will benefit accordingly.

Already the Freshmen are responding to the Bates traditions of loyal service to the college. Their presence is felt on the football team, among the huge track squad, and in the service of the cheering sections. A new era has been reached in the reception of the new men, an era of which Bates is proud, and an era which must not be marred by any failure to "play the game."

### A WARNING WORD.

These are the days in which the Freshmen are receiving enlightenment concerning the regulations and traditions of Bates College. Upper classmen are "showing them the ropes," giving them their first taste of the traditions in which our campus is steeped.

Upper classmen have another duty which they should recognize. It is their task to set the example for the newcomers to follow. The things that an upper classman does the Freshman is sure to do. We know from actual experience in life that boys in their teens are hero worshippers. They take their patterns for life from reading the lives of great men of past generations. The things their heroes do they try to do. In fact, as the boy grows to manhood he still retains that tendency to follow the example that another has set.

Freshmen coming to this campus, entirely unfamiliar with college life and the traditions connected with such a life, look to the upper classmen as one who knows and whose example may safely be followed. The men and women who have spent from one to three years here desire that the new men and women shall have a thorough knowledge of and respect for the traditions of our college life. Desiring this our duty is plain: Upper classmen should so live and conduct themselves with regard to Bates and its traditions that the Freshmen will follow in their foot-steps. It is only in this way that the traditions of our college days will be carried on down into posterity.

## OUR NEW DEPARTMENT

Believing that the women of the college have long been neglected in the reporting of the doings of the college, the Student announces the creation of a new department, under a Woman's Editor, which will present more fully than ever before the news of the women's activities.

It is to be desired that all women's clubs and organizations get in immediate touch with this department in order that each may receive its share of notice in the week's news.

## FRESHMEN WOMEN ON TRIAL

### ENKUKLIOS HOLDS DEUM HEAD COURT MARTIAL AT RAND.

Verdict of Reluctant Admission Given By Sophomore Jury-Fiery Speeches By Counsel

The Bates Enkuklios Society extended their greeting to the Freshmen girls last Friday night in the form of a mild hazing party. A party of this nature is always held at the first of each college year.

The invitations extended to the girls were short out to the point "Indictment Batesinae Convent, roll will be called." Evidently the meaning was understood, for every Freshman appeared ready for her instruction and judgement.

At 7.30, Lawyers Dearing '22, Crossland '23, and Milliken '24 took their places at various tables assigned them. The clerk, Florence Fernald ushered the class of 1925 to their humble position on the floor before the judge's stand. The Sophomores with wise and wicked looks arranged themselves in the jury box, ready to pass verdict on the humble class before them.

Judge Mixer of the Senior class was the last to enter. She took her position on the judge's stand. In a few brief words she explained the case before the court.

"Some children have applied for admission to Bates College," she said. It is never well for one to enter anywhere without first knowing the traditions and laws of that place. In view of this fact we have provided lawyers to instruct these children in the various customs of Batesina. Children, pay strict attention to your instructors for you will be examined by me later. Worthy jury, it will be for you to decide if 1925 qualifies."

Miss Crossland was the first lawyer to take them in charge.

"The traditions of Bates are noble traditions," she stated. "Traditions to be learned and to be loved."

She spoke of the wonderful work of President Cheney, of President Chase and Uncle Johnny Stanton. She explained the significance of the Freshman class ride and the enjoyment it had given so many. She spoke of many other traditions too numerous to mention.

Lawyer Milliken impressed the Bates customs upon the minds of 1925. Especially did she stress the customs referring to the attitude of Freshmen when upper classmen are around.

"Remember, you are Freshmen, you should always give upperclassmen preference. Stand when they stand! Sit when they sit! Above all behave as a Bates Girl should."

Customs observed in the dining hall, on the street, and in the dormitory were also explained.

Lawyer Dearing spoke on Bates Spirit. Her lecture was snappy and to the point.

"Think Bates spirit, feel Bates Spirit, and ooze Bates Spirit where ever you can," she said. "Show your spirit, sing your songs with meaning—cheer for all that's in you and all that Bates means to you. Get up," she urged, "Cheer! All together now! Hup! Hup!" and the gym fairly rocked as 1925 gave the old Bates yell.

The Freshmen girls certainly can cheer.

She called upon them to sing a class song and to the surprise and admiration of all 1925 came across with a class song of excellent merit.

The examination of the Freshmen was then in order. Judge Mixer allowed hardly a girl to escape a question. As each answer caused amusement or displayed cleverness the Sophomore jury showed disgust or satisfaction.

After the examination and after the Sophomores had fully discussed the good

## NEW PLAN FOR VOLUNTARY STUDY GROUPS

### Upperclassmen to Assist as Leaders

The Y. M. C. A. has announced the Voluntary Study courses offered to the men students for this year. These courses will extend over a period of ten weeks beginning next Monday evening, October 10th. Classes will be held every Monday evening from 6.30 to 7.30 P. M.

A new plan is being tried by the Y. M. C. A. this year. Four professors have been selected and asked to choose the course of study they desire to offer the student. Presumably each professor will choose from the field of work in which he is most interested. These men have been assigned as follows: Seniors and Juniors, Professor Leete, Parker Hall, Professor Purinton, Roger Williams Hall, and Professor Britan, John Bertram Hall.

The Sophomores will have as leaders men taken from the Senior Class. The book to be used in the Sophomore course is Elliott's "How Jesus met life problems." The leaders are, in Parker Hall, Raymond Baker and Homer Bryant; in Roger Williams Hall, Dwight Libby; and in John Bertram Hall, Harold Maunter and John Kassay.

The Freshmen book for group discussion is "Jesus and His Cause," by Bruce Curry. The leaders for the Freshmen are, in Parker Hall, Herbert Carroll, in Roger Williams Hall, Harold C. Burdon and Earle Clifford; and in John Bertram Hall, Ernest Robinson and Philip Nason.

Enrollment for these courses will begin next Monday.

## WHAT COLLEGE STUDENTS KNOW

### Gavigan Makes Reply

### To West's Charges

Another honor has come to Bates through the activities of one of her undergraduates, W. V. Gavigan, '24. Mr. Gavigan has just had an article published in the October number of the Collegiate World, a college monthly, of National fame. The title of the article is, "What College Students Know," and it is a reply to the much discussed article by Mr. West appearing a few months ago under the same name, in the Atlantic Monthly. Mr. Gavigan answers most effectively Mr. West's assertions that all college students are ignoramuses by showing the degree of culture attained by the average here at Bates. Although Bates is not directly mentioned, we see her again and again in Mr. Gavigan's small college, of which he speaks so favorably. The article does credit to Bates as well as to Mr. Gavigan.

## DR. LEONARD ENTERTAINS

Professor and Mrs. Leonard entertained the Deutscher Verein last Saturday afternoon at their beautiful farm. It was a typical college outing and the host and hostess left nothing undone to make the afternoon a happy one for all.

As a starter a thrilling baseball game was played and Carpenter was just as thrilling in his role as umpire. When it came time to eat everybody was hungry and how good those hot dogs and bad points of 1925. Irma Paul as foreman of the jury gave the verdict. "Their ignorance is appalling, many should be fined for contempt of court. As a whole they are a crowd of giggling children but we have decided to grant admittance."

There was a sigh of relief from the Freshmen.

Clerk Fernald read the constitution of Enkuklios, explaining its purpose and accomplishments. The Freshmen signed their names and received their insignia, the Bates colors.

After the dismissal of court lollypops were served and seemingly enjoyed by upperclassmen as well as Freshmen.

The singing of college songs proved an agreeable ending to the meeting.

## DO YOU NEED WORK?

THE EMPLOYMENT QUESTION,  
AS SOLVED BY THE "Y"

The Bates Y. M. C. A. under its new secretary, Arthur Purinton, has got off with a flying start. Its many sided activities are working harmoniously and progress is reported all along the line.

One of the busiest branches of this organization during the opening days of the college year has been the Employment Bureau with Lloyd Hathaway '23 as Chairman. This important factor in our "Y" work has sent out men during the last week or ten days who have thoroughly canvassed the two cities of Lewiston and Auburn, getting in touch with the employers and in this way opening up splendid opportunities for live Bates men to get satisfactory work. Thus far ten permanent part time jobs have been secured and forty or fifty possibilities reported.

Dana Williams, E. Stetson, Robert Barnstone, and L. E. Flanders, all prominent business men of Lewiston and Auburn are acting as an advisory board. At their suggestion letters have been addressed to the Chamber of Commerce in the two cities and to the Rotary Club urging cooperation with the college authorities in this work. Advertisements on two consecutive days have also appeared in Lewiston's daily papers calling attention to the availability of Bates men.

Those in need of work are requested to file an application at the "Y" office in Chase Hall at the earliest possible moment. While Secretary Purinton can guarantee no one a job, it goes without saying that he is employing every means at his command to locate work for those who wish it.

## A COLLEGE MAN'S RELIGION

Dr. Finnie Gives Strong Appeal to Bates

### Men—Future "Y" Meetings

The opening Y. M. C. A. meeting of the year was held in Chase Hall, Wednesday evening, September 28th. Rev. G. F. Finnie was the speaker and chose as his subject "A College Man's Religion." Arthur L. Purinton '17, General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. conducted the meeting and introduced Mr. Finnie and Elwood Ireland '22 led the singing. There was a good number of men present.

Many college men have a false impression that they do not begin to live until after college or professional training. Mr. Finnie stated. This, however, is a dangerous thing to believe. We are making character all the time. We are living our life right now. Mr. Finnie said that a college man's religion should include three things. First, it ought to be a life of piety, using piety in its proper way as one of the strongest words in the language. This does not imply any lack of red blood, but it means that a man should have a keen sense of his relations, moral and spiritual, to a higher being. His second point was that a college man needed courage in his religion. Many college men are cowardly in their attitude toward religion. Thirdly, a college man ought to have the spirit of service. A life that is not an occupied life is a dangerous life to live.

The Y. M. C. A. is planning to continue weekly meetings throughout the college year, bringing before the college students men who have vital messages to deliver. It is planned in the near future to have a union meeting with the Y. W. C. A.

tasted freshly roasted over the open fires. After the cats came the songs and when it was time to say good-bye hearty cheers were given for the professor and his wife.

The officers for the coming year are: president, Lawrence Kimball '22; vice president, Vivian Willis '22; secretary-treasurer, Marion Drew '22.

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## BATES COMES FROM BEHIND TO WIN

(Continued from Page One)

the battlefield where destiny willed the play to cease at the end of the quarter. With the start of the third quarter, McKenna replaced Fellows at left half. Bates kicked to Tufts, but the period was only a reproduction of the preceding one and no advances were made by either team.

The last period opened with the Garnet in better condition than their opponents. The fighting, smashing, battle of the wonderful Garnet line had so weakened the brown and blue defense that Bates now began to show football superiority. Kempton now replaced the Garnet captain at quarter and the men under his guidance had confidence in his pluck. The diminutive had did not fail them, and he looked like a veteran as he marshaled the forces on the field.

Tufts, however, gave a desperate spurt and managed to get the pigskin near the Bates goal. Remembering that their opposing line was one of iron and steel Tufts failed to take a chance on downs and Cohen dropped back into place kick formation. He performed his duty perfectly and the score was ten points against Bates' seven.

Bates made two more substitutions, sending Canty in to relieve Gormley at end and Luce replaced Price at center. The big freshman center had showed his mettle and his work was a bulwark of defense for his team.

As the battle surged on, Tufts kicked to Bates and Bates received it and carried it back for a substantial gain.

Tufts was playing her game stubbornly and held Bates to downs. Then the boys of the home team fumbled and Bates fell on the ball.

Stronger than ever, and determined to pull off a victory in the last moments of play, Kewpie tried a forward pass and Davis caught it and made a good gain towards the Tufts line. The sturdy little quarter again attempted another forward to Moulton and it worked. Line plunges and strategy carried the little old pigskin down into a territory that made Tufts shiver in fright. Willie Guiney and Pat Johnson held a conference together, then Willie went back and told Kewpie that if he would let McKenna come through the left side of the line, Bates would surely win the game. Kewpie took Bill's advice, McKenna tore through the giants aperture in the Tufts line and planted the ball behind the goal and the big tackle's prediction of victory was a reality. Then just to make the Medford boys feel worse, Bill kicked the goal. The game was nearly over and only a few minutes afterward the whistle blew for the end of the game.

Throughout the whole contest the Bates line showed its superiority and the physical condition of the whole squad makes the future look bright. Davis played a whale of a game at full back. Barrett and Cook starred for Tufts.

The summary:

BATES	TUPTS
Gormley (Canty) L.	r.e. Cook (Chandonnet)
Guiney lt.	r.t. Barrett
Johnson, l.g.	r.g. Thompson (Stewart)
Price (Luce) c.	c. Russo
Peterson r.g.	l.g. Owen (Tyler)
Ross r.t.	lt. Vita (Spooners, Andrews)
Bergman r.e.	le. Stephens (Morrell)
Rounds (Kelley, Kempton) q.b.	q.b. LeCain (Eidman)
Kelley (Fellows, Moulton) l.h.b.	r.h.b. Eietman (Cohan)
Moulton (McKenna) r.h.b.	l.h.b. Hughes (Colucci)
Davis f.b.	f.b. Petrone

Score—Bates, 14; Tufts, 10. Touchdowns, McKenna, Davis, LeCain. Goals from touchdowns, Guiney, 2; Vita. Goal from field—Cohen. Umpire—A. W. Ingalls. Referee—Fred L. O'Brien. Linesman—M. W. Sanders. Time—10 and 12 min. periods.

## GRID WARRIORS RECEIVE HEARTY WELCOME

BATES MEN TURN OUT EN MASSE  
TO GREET RETURNING FOOT-  
BALL MEN — GREAT SPIRIT  
SHOWN.

The conquering heroes of the Bates Football team that defeated Tufts 14 to 10 last Saturday received a most hearty and enthusiastic welcome home, when they pulled in at the Lower Station in the wee small hours of Sunday morning. Practically every man living on the Bates campus was out in answer to the summons, "Everybody Out," and a procession was formed out in front of Parker. The men marched down town under the direction of Mac Lean and one or two zealous assistants. As the train was late coming in, the crowd marched over to the bridge, and sang popular songs under the enthusiastic leadership of Abie Levine, who was characteristically active.

When the train finally arrived, the first thing that the men on it heard was the "Old Bates Yell" followed by the Alma Mater. Then, each one was carried on the weary shoulders of certain poor freshmen who had been cruelly routed out of bed. Others of the opening class were drafted for baggage smashing. By four o'clock everybody was in bed again, more or less happy at having welcomed the old team home.

An interesting fact was that upper classmen were routed out of bed like ordinary freshmen, and a real manifestation of genuine Bates Spirit was the cheerfulness with which the whole affair was taken by some who were deprived of much needed sleep.

### FROSH LOSE TO HEBRON

Big Green Line Proves too Solid  
Score 7 to 0 For opening Battle

A combination of Bates Freshmen and Second team men lost to Hebron last Saturday by a single touchdown in the second period. Both teams fought intensely during the game but the Bates backfield were unable to plant the pigskin across the Hebron goal.

Bates kicked out to Hebron, who received the ball on the 15 yard line and dashed it back for a 10 yard gain. Hebron, by successive line plunges, brought the ball to the center of the field and then tried a forward pass. Bates now recovered the ball when Woodman intercepted this Hebron forward pass.

The Bates backfield made desperate line plunges but the Hebron line successfully held the onrushing backs and Bates was forced to punt. Kenney kicked but was blocked and as the ball rolled aside Bates again worked line plunges but gain seemed impossible and Bates was again forced to punt.

Hebron received the ball on her 35 yard line and after a small gain through center succeeded by a long end run in pushing the ball over the Bates goal. The period ended with the score seven for Hebron.

The second half started off with Hebron kicking to Bates. The ball was fumbled and Hebron recovered. She then worked a play through center and made a small gain. The next play was fumbled and Coronis of Bates recovered on Bates 15 yard line. The Bates punch was with the team but several reverses gave Hebron the benefit of the doubt. Bates rushed the ball but again were forced to kick. Hebron made a short gain, then fumbled, but recovered.

In the last period, both teams struggled back and forth in the center of the field with neither making gains. Both teams showed good fight but seemed to be lacking in continuous punch.

Kenney played football during the entire game, the kind we like to see

## SPORT SPATTER

Just watch those Massachusetts Farmers try to plow through that Bates stone-wall line tomorrow. Yea Ho!

A certain lad of four years standing around these diggings consigned the victorious Garnet team to the hot regions last Saturday night when urged to give them a glad hand reception for bringing home the bacon. To be sure, the hour was late and the bed nice and cosy. But what can Bates loyalty mean to some of 'em?

"'Ain't that a nice thing for a man ter do?'"—Cut Plug

Doc Smith has started his Freshman gym classes. We wonder if he will discover any varsity hunches among the colts.

It is rumored that our peppy cheerleader has arranged with Dean Pippy for a hare and hound chase for those fellows who feel they must study during the game tomorrow.

Kenney was the mentor of the freshman eleven in the game with Hebron. His generalship was of high class quality and we sure like to see the sort of punch he showed.

Coneh Watkins, the Garnet's "miracle man," is making a winning team. Let's get behind him and show him how the Bates spirit appreciates him.

Tomorrow night about five o'clock when you hear that merry yell from the Hathorn belfry you will understand why public sentiment will demand that Bowdoin game.

### O' FRIEND

If you forgive, why then forgive with all your heart—

Do not condone my fault or say

I is forgotten now—

I do not feel forgiven,

I feel excused or passed by.

But if you will, well try to understand And see the reason and the humanness. To grant me pardon from your understanding heart—

Why then—I am forgiven!

F. L. M., '22

played by our new men. Woodman, Descoteau and Wilson also made a good showing; while Wallace and Smith of Hebron played an excellent game.

Summary:

HEBRON (7)	BATES (0)
Carroll l.e.	l.e. Hinton
Lewis l.g.	l.g. Sargent
Kelly l.g.	l.g. Mitchell
Prince c.	c. Bernard
Menish r.g.	r.g. Aspasian
Babbidge r.t.	r.t. Simpson
Card r.e.	r.e. H. Smithson
Wallace r.h.	r.h. Woodman
Moore l.h.	l.h. Coronis
Smith q.b.	q.b. Dagninto
Lait f.b.	f.b. Kenney

Referee, Pierce of Lewiston High. Head linesman, Batten. Umpire, Allen. Timer, Farley. Time, four 10-minute periods. Substitutes, Hebron, Kilkey, Moore and Weiner rg; Bates 25—Mitchell l.e, Lary lt, Weeks and Aspasian l.g, Seifer c, Gilpatrick rg, Tarbell rt, Descoteau re, Burns lh, Wilson qb. Touchdowns, Wallace. Goal from touchdowns, Smith.

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For every Bates girl there is a magic phrase which brings to mind all the fun of outdoor life and comradeship "the hare and hound chase." This year the event took place on Tuesday afternoon, and the day was surely made to order as a perfect fall day. The hares had an early start and left behind them trails of various colors for the hounds to follow. Allison Laing and Helen Hoit laid the red trail; Terry Uman and Nellie Bannister, the blue; and Dorothy Lamb and Hazel Converse the purple. At four thirty the steps and lawn of Rand Hall were alive with girls ready for the chase, tin cups and spoons dangling in anticipation of coffee for supper. The freshmen were all wondering what would happen next, and everyone was eager to start. The girls were divided into groups, each to follow a different trail under the leadership of Erna Paul, Florence Fernald and Gertrude Lombard. At a signal from the leaders the chase began, each group starting in the direction indicated by the bits of colored paper scattered about.

The trails were not easy to find, or easy to follow, because they led across the country, over fences and brooks, up hill and down dale—literally! Then there were obstacles in the form of stunts, and a piece of white paper tied to the trail color, was the signal for everyone to stop while the leader read directions. For the amusement of the crowd, girls delivered stump speeches upon all kinds of absurd subjects. One freshman described the joys and sorrows of her first dance, while others gave their views on co-education, and college life in general. The reading of the funniest poems ever heard naturally created a good deal of amusement; and no one suspected that such prima donnas lived among us until some voices were raised in song. Some of the stunts were very cleverly carried out, and the girls certainly proved themselves good shots in obeying instructions. The trails, starting in all directions, all led to the same spot on the old Androscoggin, and when the weary hounds arrived, the hares were already preparing supper over the open fires. There was a regular camp supper, and surely no one ever tasted such beans, rolls, pickles, doughnuts and coffee. There is no doubt that the feast was appreciated more because it had been well earned.

After supper, everyone gathered around the fire for a sing. Classes sang their favorite songs, and cheered for each other. In the end, all got together for some popular airs and the old Bates songs.

Everyone was glad to welcome the guests of the chase, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Leete, and Miss Houllette; and with Miss Davies, Mrs. Shaffner and Miss Niles there the day was quite complete.

Of course, everyone knows of the good work which the athletic board is doing all the time in providing for and overlooking the athletics of the women. This is the body responsible for the good time on Tuesday. The hare and hound chase is one of the few occasions during the year on which all the women of the college get together. It not only provides a good opportunity for the freshmen to know each other and the upper class girls; but gives everyone a chance to get better acquainted. Surely as long as there are really live Bates girls, the hounds will pursue the hares to the riverbank in the fall!

### SPOFFORD CLUB LITERATES

Spoftford Club met in Libbey Forum for a short business meeting on Tuesday evening. Mr. Ashton '22 read a number of selections from the work of under classmen, with the view to selection of new members on the basis of clear writing originality, etc. The names of prospective candidates were tabled for action at the next meeting. A date in March was decided upon for Spoftford Night, and members with ideas for plays were urged to get busy by Miss Ineson, chairman of Spoftford Night committee. Agitation for a literary medium of expression on the campus was pronounced feasible by the members; financial barriers in the way of such a project were discussed, and Mr. Dwight Libbey appointed to look into the matter. Meeting adjourned.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIV. No. 23. LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCT. 14, 1921 PRICE TEN CENTS

## Bates and Mass. Aggies in Scoreless Tie

### BOTH TEAMS EXHIBIT UNEXPECTED STRENGTH ON DEFENSE

**Bates Loses Chance to Tally in First Quarter—Punting Features the Game—Davis, Guiney and Bergman Star, while Lewandowski Flashes for Visitors.**

When Bates lined up against the Massachusetts Agricultural College team on Gorgeon Field it faced a strong aggregation of football players. The Mass. farmers were certainly a stocky group of lads and the football followers knew that the contest was destined to be a fight from start to finish but the Bates rooters were confident that the Garnet team would put up a game the equal of which Gorgeon field had not witnessed for years.

Amid Bates yells for the team, John Gormley kicked the pigskin to the five-yard line. The Garnet players dashed down the field and the Mass. Aggie farmer became so nervous that he fumbled the ball which was only recovered in the nick of time by a fellow player. Bates jumped into position but the Mass. team dared not to risk downs so near the Bates goal and kicked the ball. Capt. Tom Kelley renewed the punt and tore it back for a good gain. The Garnet was off—the ball was theirs and they were going to show what the Bates punch could do. Kempton gave the signal, which sent John Davis thru center. John was up to standard and smashed thru the Aggie's line for ten yards. This looked good to Bates rooters who sent up a wild cheer for the team. Again Kempton tried the farmers' line and sent McKenna thru for five yards. The sturdy little pilot was not satisfied—his team could do better. A forward pass was tried and McKenna made a pretty catch pushing the ball rapidly down the field. The team was working every man fighting for Bates. An other forward pass was tried and another Bates gain resulted.

The Mass. Aggie viewed with awe the terrific onslaught of the Bates team and now succeeded in holding the Garnet to downs. The farmers tried a line plunge but were held without gain and punted the ball. Kempton moved for Bates but now the Aggies were putting up a superb battle and Bates punted.

The game up to this time had showed that the teams were very evenly matched and everybody could see first, the terrific plunges of the Aggies and, then, of Bates—but both teams were helpless to break the resistance of the other. The Bates rooters were witnessing a game of football of the finest quality and above all that their team was fighting a clean game—keeping well the cherished traditions of Bates.

The remainder of the period was a succession of line plunges and punts by both Bates and the Mass. boys in their turn, neither team being able to make effective gains. Bates had possession of the ball at the end of the period. Bates opened up the second period by punting on a fourth down. The Aggies revived but their vicious line attacks were checked by the Garnet stone wall. Finally in desperation the farmers punted and the Bates rooters urged their battling team to drive the ball thru the Aggie's goal. Again the backfield made smashing attacks onward but to no avail. The equality of strength in the defensive work of the teams was marvelous. Seldom do the football followers witness such vigorous attacks without some point weakening and the ball on its way for a score. But not yet did the attacks of Davis and Moulton on the opponents' line succeed in scoring. Still these unsuccessful attempts do not break the determination of the team—true to a man

they showed the student body what kind of a team their new coach had developed. As the game played on with both teams swaying back and forth in the center of the field Bates tried a field goal. John Gormley dropped back but the wind played havoc with John's efforts and the ball went outside.

With the ball on the 20 yd. line the Mass. Aggies kicked to safety. Bates now had a reverse and fumbled the ball while the ever watchful tillers of the soil swooped it up. The goal posts of Bates were not far distant and the Aggies tried their luck on a field goal but again the ball fell short. Bates punted out and the half ended with Mass. in possession of the ball.

Before the opening of the half the rain tried its strategy on the Bates rooters and sent them with little opposition scrambling from the bleachers to the grandstand. This temporary inconvenience did not cause the Bates spirit to diminish, and as the team came back on the field the rooters proved to them that they were still proud of their efforts however futile the score.

As the whistle brought the ball in play the same pep was prominent as in the first half. First a terrific plunge by Bates, then one by the Aggies, but the opposing defense was immovable and punting was resorted to place the ball in the opponents territory. The spectacular work of Bergman in following up the punts was the best ever witnessed. As the ball would be removed by the opponents Bill would gently try it to rest on the ground.

Minute after minute rolled by and the crowd was now silent, only now and then jumping to its feet to cheer a striking play. But neither team could win and one of the most interesting games of football that Bates men and women ever saw ended with a zero to zero score.

The offensive play of Lewandowski featured the Aggie team's play while John Davis and Bill Guiney featured the Garnet aggregation's work. The summary follows:

**M. A. C.**  
 Acheson, lc  
 Cotton, lt  
 Mudgett, lg  
 Freeman, c  
 Salman, rg  
 Mohor, rt  
 Grayson, re  
 Clark, qb  
 Marshman, lb  
 Tumeay, rh  
 Lewandowski, fb  
 Substitutes, Bates, H. Woodman for Ross, Luce for Price, Canty for Gormley, Wilson for Kempton, Rounds for Kelly, Moulton for Rounds, Fellows for Moulton, Moulton for Davis.

**M. A. C., Sargent for Marshman, Collins for Sargent.**

Referee, D. J. Kelly, Springfield. Umpire, C. D. C. Moore, Maine. Head linesman, W. E. O'Connell, Portland A. C. Time two 10 minutes and two 12 minute periods.

WITH OTHER TEAMS ON OUR SCHEDULE	
Colby 6	Springfield 13
Maine 34	Lowell Textile 0
New Hampshire 0	Dartmouth 24

## COLBY SCRIMMAGES HARD

### SEEKS TO STRENGTHEN TACKLING—'MOOSE' COOK SHIFTED TO SUBS—ENHOLM BACK IN LINE-UP

Waterville, Oct. 11 (Special).—At practice tonight, the Colby football squad was well shaken up. Moose Cook, who has played at right tackle for the college for the last three years, was shifted to the second string, as Coach McLaughlin thinks his work is not up to par. Enholm, center on last year's all-Maine team, who has been out of the squad for the last week on account of scholarship troubles, is back in the game, and is taking the place formerly occupied by Cook. Huhn, a new man from Philadelphia who showed up well against Brown and Springfield, is playing at center.

Practice tonight consisted of a long hard scrimmage for about three hours, until darkness made it impossible to continue longer. The first team made two touchdowns against the scrubs. Shoemaker and Callahan, ends, took the ball across on forward passes in each case. The defense was particularly strong tonight. Moynihan and Woodlock did especially good work in this respect. For the offense, Merle Lowery, captain, played a great game. He is back at left tackle, shifted from left end, and is doing better work in his familiar place.

**Secret Practice for Bates Game**  
 In preparation for the Bates game Saturday, head coach McLaughlin has been working the Colby football squad hard this week. Practice for the most part has consisted of hard scrimmages, the first and second strings being kept at this for two hours at a stretch. Secret practice, with all outsiders excluded, has been a large part of the program.

The team returned from Springfield Sunday after a well-played game against the heavier Springfield team, with no injuries reported. The tackling done in that game was not of an extra high grade and practice this week has been directed to the enring of this fault.

Enholm, center, who has been out on account of deficiencies, has taken the necessary examinations, and, it is expected, will be eligible for the game. Captain Lowery has been doing well at left tackle, but a hole at left end remains to worry the coaches. The following is a probable lineup for Saturday:

lc, Shoemaker or Callahan  
 lt, Lowery  
 lg, Moreland  
 c, Enholm or Huhn  
 rg, Frude  
 rt, Cook  
 re, Dolbear  
 qb, Werme or Young  
 rh, Dunnack  
 lb, Royal  
 fb, Sullivan or Hendricks

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## TROPHIES TO BE AWARDED IN TRACK ATHLETICS

### MEETS TO BE CONDUCTED DURING THE FALL, WINTER AND SPRING

Enthusiasm in track athletics has been running higher this fall than in recent years and is expected to run even higher during the winter months. In order to increase the interest in track work, Prof. Jenkins secured from members of the Bates Boston Alumni the promise of a set of fine cups to be awarded to contestants in track and field events during the coming year. One meet will be conducted in the fall before Thanksgiving, two during the winter and one in the spring.

The events will consist of sprints, hurdles, 440 yds, 880 yds, 1 mile and 2 mile runs, shot-put, hammer throw, discus, high jump, broad jump and pole vault. In these Alumni Cup Meets, a man will be limited to competition in one event, and the winner of the greatest number of points in an event will be awarded the trophy. It is possible that a man may be allowed to compete in two events but with his points to count in only one event. All details have not yet been definitely decided.

The idea of limiting the number of events in which a man may compete, is to prevent one man from winning more than one cup and also to make him specialize in definite events. The number of cups will make it possible for men to work with a definite object in view. The fact that the meets will be spread over an extended period will make it possible for men who are new at the game to keep plugging and eventually reap the benefit of their hard work. The experience gained in these meets will be very valuable to the men when the outdoor season arrives next spring.

Bates is preparing now for the Maine intercollegiate Meets next spring. We need more men who are willing to stick at the game all winter learning the proper form in the various events. If the college spirit increases as it has in recent weeks and the men get the idea firmly fixed in their heads that they are going to win the intercollegiate next spring, Bates will have a team she will be proud of.

Everybody who thinks they can run, jump, throw the weights, etc., come out and help the team. Don't be a parasite and expect to receive everything from the college without giving something in return. Your success will depend upon how much you are willing to give the college in return.

**Y. M. C. A. CABINET**  
 Since last June there have been one or two important changes in the Y. M. C. cabinet. Mr. Arthur L. Purinton '17, was appointed by the President of the college to take up the work of General Secretary, filling the position held last year by Mr. Gilbert. Earle Clifford '22 was elected to fill the place left vacant by the resignation of William Ashton.

The present cabinet is as follows:  
 President: Raymond B. Baker '22  
 Vice President: Carl E. Purinton '23  
 Secretary: Wesley Gilpatrick '24  
 Treasurer: Harry W. Rowe '12  
 General Secretary: Arthur L. Purinton '17  
 Chairman of Rel. Education Dept.: Ernest W. Robinson '23  
 Chairman of Campus Service Dept.: Philip Nason '23  
 Chairman of Community Cooperation: Earle Clifford '23

## FRESHMAN GIRL INJURED BY TROLLEY

### MISS ALETHA CHILDS RUN INTO, BREAKING HER LEG—INJURY NOT DANGEROUS

On Saturday, October eighth, the members of the Freshman class were deeply grieved to learn that one of their classmates, Miss Aletha Childs, of Rangeley, Maine, had been struck by a Figure 8 street car, while attempting to cross the car tracks at Wood and College streets. Miss Childs had gone to town soon after lunch, and was returning from a shopping trip at about quarter of two, when the accident occurred. She left the car at the first crossing before Wood street, and, after running a short distance along the sidewalk, started to cross the tracks near Whittier House. The street car, which by that time had acquired considerable momentum, lifted her from her feet into the wire netting in front, and came to an immediate stop. Motormen and occupants of the car rushed to her assistance, and she was taken as quickly as possible by automobile to the Maine General Hospital in Lewiston, where it was found that her right leg was seriously injured. Miss Childs was unaccompanied at the time of the accident, which, however, was witnessed by a number of Bates students who were lining up in front of Hathorn Hall to attend the afternoon's football game.

Miss Lena Niles, Dean of Women, went immediately to the hospital, and remained with Miss Childs until her parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Childs, also of Rangeley, could be summoned. After a medical examination Saturday night, it was stated that Miss Childs' right leg had been broken between the ankle and knee, but the exact nature of the break was not known. Later, however, it was reported to be a compound-complex fracture, a very painful and complicated injury. Miss Childs has exhibited unusual courage and pluck in bearing not only the intense physical pain resulting from her misfortune, but also the discouragement of being forced temporarily to give up her college life.

Although Miss Childs has been at Bates for only a few weeks, she has already become well known and generally liked, both by the members of her own class and by those of the upperclass women with whom she has come in contact. A number of the faculty and as many of the girls as possible have visited Miss Childs at the hospital, and flowers, books, candy and fruit have been sent to her. The girls of Whittier House, where the injured girl rooms, united in sending her a large bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums as a token of their sympathy; and indeed, not only the Whittier girls, but the college as a whole deeply regrets that this misfortune should come to one of its members. The college extends its most sincere sympathy to Miss Childs and her parents.

**WHAT IS WHEN**  
 Saturday, October 15  
 Football, Bates vs. Colby, at Waterville  
 Sunday, October 16  
 Vespers at Chapel  
 Tuesday, October 18  
 Spofford  
 Deutscher Verein  
 Wednesday, October 19  
 "Y" Meetings  
 Thursday, October 20  
 Politics Club  
 Saturday, October 22  
 Football, Bates vs. Maine, at Lewiston  
 Movies, Chase Hall



# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

### THAT BOWDOIN GAME

One of the most regrettable features of the present football situation in Maine is the deadlock which is preventing Bates and Bowdoin from playing their annual game. For years, one of the most popular games of the entire series has been the battle between these two rivals. More enthusiasm has been generated, and more speculation aroused over this game than almost any other, with the possible exception of the Bowdoin-Maine melee. The game brought money in plenty to the two teams, brought state interest in football to a higher level, and made the college series mean something. But because of a misunderstanding over schedules, the game is off. Little wonder that the grads and the public characterize the business as "Baby Stuff" and proclaim their disgust at the way things have been handled!

The facts of the case are that the two colleges want the game to come at different times on their schedule-Bates desiring a late meeting as a climax for the year; and Bowdoin holding out against what she considers an anticlimax after the Maine game. Both have their legitimate reasons for preferring a different date, but it is certainly obvious that in such a situation both parties cannot be satisfied at once. Yet the thing is left in a general muddle, with each college blaming the other and refusing to yield an inch-and this with the state series beginning tomorrow!

Usually when two intelligent parties fail to agree upon the means or time of performing a mutually desirable act, a compromise is effected. Why cannot Bates and Bowdoin do the same? Let one college decide the date of the game for one year, and let the decision rest with the other college for the next year. By so going, no advantage would be given either school, and the thing would be done which is only sportsmanlike and fair to the many supporters of both teams who wish to see them in action against each other.

As to which of the colleges should yield this year, there is little difference. As a practical matter, the game would have to be played on a date which is now open to both colleges, since other contests could not easily be changed at this late date. If that date be after the Maine game, let Bowdoin yield; and if it be before the end of the series, let Bates withdraw her objections. The point is that the game should be played sometime this year, and the date agreed upon at once.

Let the two managements get together and be sports enough to forget their fancied wrongs while they get the thing going. Only by so doing can they convince the public that college sports are carried on from a plane higher than petty wranglings.

### FRESHMAN TENNIS

With the days suitable for tennis rapidly passing, the annual Freshman tennis tournament is held up because of lack of entries among the first yearmen. The captain of tennis, who has this tournament in charge, reports that not enough entries have been received to make the contest worth while.

Why this unique modesty on the part of the Frosh? Is it possible that '25 has no tennis players? Or is the impression prevalent that only expert players should presume to enter such a tournament? Presumably the latter belief is keeping many men from taking their part in the contest, yet nothing could be farther from the truth.

The purpose of the tournament is to develop new material which may later be of service to the college, to provide an opportunity for beginners to secure valuable contest experience in court generalship, and to open the way for general athletic rivalry among the men of the Freshmen class. No man need feel himself too ordinary a player to enter this contest; and no player should show himself to be too inferior a man to help boost college athletics. Freshmen, sign up for that tournament!

### DORMITORY PHILOSOPHY

—B—

All of us were here on the campus last year. Even then we were brothers at heart and would have formed a little "frat" of our own if there hadn't been a college rule to stop us. As it was we contented ourselves during Freshman year by meeting occasionally in somebody's room, and, after relegating everything that looked like a textbook to oblivion, settling down to a pleasant evening of conversation.

There were always pipes—always cigarettes, and sometimes our host would treat us to the contents of the latest box from home. Those were indeed happy occasions—not a single one of us will ever forget them—not even A who has left us for the attractions of the University.

Perhaps the memory of those delightful confabs, and of the pipe-rings we used to blow, and of the delicious home-made cakes we used to eat, accounts for the six of us who have survived, getting together the other evening, in the Veteran's room, to cement old friendships and talk on everything in general and nothing in particular. Before long, however, we drifted from athletics, freshmen, the Commons menu, Music Hall, and other such topics and discovered that we had become intensely personal.

The Veteran claims that it was the Poet who started the ball a'rolling when he remarked how glad he was to get back to the campus and in touch with the intangibilities of culture. Anyhow we all started talking.

Our Athlete, who did such splendid work for the college last season in football, and who promises to do even more this year was the first to tell us his thoughts. "I for one agree with the Poet," he said, "it certainly is great to get back here again among the fellows and feel that you are a real part of a college organization. Gee, these first two weeks of college have been great. Coming to college is just like being born over again."

This coming from our Athlete, made the Scholar laugh. It was clear that he did not understand. The Scholar, with all his keenness has never been quite able to see the fineness of feeling that makes our otherwise rough and ready Athlete one of the most sensitive of men.

"My what sentiment," exclaimed the Scholar, as he threatened to throw a handy ink-bottle at the big fellow, jollying on the couch, directly opposite. "Now here—tell us the truth. What did you really come back for? I'm sure it wasn't to browse around in Coram Library, or to try out for Varsity debating, or to work for a Phi Beta Kappa Key. Now honestly, didn't you come back to play football?"

None of us liked the Scholar's tone, however, we were all anxious to hear the answer to his question. We did not have to wait long—our Athlete rose to the occasion.

"Yes," he said, "I did come back to play football. I love the game. It's wonderful to run out there on the field, the band playing, the crowd cheering and feel that you are actually fighting—fighting for Bates. The physical pleasure of it sort of grips a man—but it's something more than physical. It's—it's fascinating—intoxicating if you want to put it that way. When you play football you can't help feeling as the you are somebody, and that something is depending upon the way you conduct yourself. Yes that is one of the reasons why I put up such a fight to come back—because I wanted to make the team. But that isn't all. College means something more than football games and track meets. My life here last year taught me that. There's the social side of it to think of—the chance to mix and make friends—to know men and their moods. There is the education to think of, too. Don't think I am minimizing its importance by putting it last—no one realizes any more than I do what it means to have rough edges worn off and the mental kinks taken out of one's mind. Why, man, there are a thousand things that brought me back. I'll admit I'm no scholar—I nev-

er got an 'A' in my life—but then I'm no dumb-bell. All I can say is that college is meaning a great deal to me. I will be satisfied if they say when I leave that during my four years I showed myself to be a creditable athlete, a fair scholar, and a good mixer."

The Veteran clapped his hands by way of approval. "You hit the nail on the head, old boy, when you emphasized the attractions that college has for training one socially. Over in France, it didn't take long to have it drummed into a fellow's head how important it is to know how to get along with men. That's what this dormitory life is doing—teaching us how to bear idiosyncrasies, how to analyze character and how to adjust ourselves to people; when we get out we ought 'to know a good man when we see one.' I believe that college trains us for leadership—that's why I threw down the challenge to be first selectman back home and am back here at Bates studying—because I realize what four years here on the campus is going to mean to me."

"Well," said the Scholar, "now that you two have told us your reasons for coming back, it's our turn to tell ours." (He has a wretched habit of talking in the plural when he means himself.) "I don't have to tell you fellows that I am not here for social life or athletics—I am here to get the training for a professional career. The future that I am planning on, necessitates that I excel in studies and make a name for myself before I enter the University. Frankly, my coming to Bates has been a business proposition. The thing that I hope to do while here is to get all that I can of languages, mathematics and debating!"

At this point he was interrupted by the Poet. "You confess, then, that you came primarily to excel in studies—you are working for what it will later bring to you in dollars and cents!"

"That's it exactly," replied the Scholar. "It's a perfectly legitimate ambition, isn't it?"

"Oh it's within the law all right—but not just the thing the world expects of a college man. It's wrong—this passion for things for what they bring and not for their own sake. The college man should have ideals—noble, unselfish ideals; he can't help having them if he gets the most out of his college, and is any way receptive to the things of the spirit. When he goes out in the world he should go with his head high—standing for the better things, because of his contact with the best that has been thought and said in the world."

The Scholar's lips curled in a cynical smile. "But you must remember that all of us don't take to idealism like a duck does to water. Some of us are directly concerned with the economic phase of the thing—in other words with the matter of earning a living. I for one can't afford to starve among my lawbooks while waiting for a client."

I've got to attract them to me and the only way I can do that is to start right in doing better work than the other fellow right here in college. They remember those things in the Law School you know! Besides I want money—and the things that money will buy—a Rolls-Royce, a beautiful home—a charming wife—and the other things that make life worth living. Idealism is all right for school teachers and poets but a business man can't afford to risk his future on dreams of unselfish service to humanity. I am here at college studying the goods that I am going to sell—and when I sell them I mean to ask my price and to get it!"

The Poet had much more to say—but he remained silent. Something seemed to tell him that there would always be those who worked for the joy of working and those who worked primarily for the scanty tithe that men can give, that was why he and the Scholar would never agree.

It was now the Scientist's turn. He is a splendid fellow—practical to the very core and yet he believes with the Poet that a man should see things for their own sake and not for his own. He is terribly devoted to his job and virtually lives in the laboratory. His one ambition is to be a qualitative chemist

### THE CLUB-MAN

SooTord Club met for its regular meeting in Libbey Forum, Tuesday evening. Two new members, Miss Amy Blaisdell and Miss Elsie Mowry, were elected; this leaves one vacancy in the club membership. March 18 was definitely decided upon as the date for Spoford Night. Mr. Libbey reported on prospects for pushing a magazine, something after the style of the Collegiate World. Prospects are golden, with the gold yet to be found. Miss Bradford read a rural story abounding in atmosphere and portrayals of real stable farm people, entitled "Pa Speculates." Mr. Thompson, battling for Mr. Ashton, read a short story of a professor who went wrong, called "Reverse English," very gory and true to type. Meeting expired.

New Hampshire Club met for the first time this year in Rand Hall. At that time Dorothea Davis resigned her position as president and nominated Marguerite Armstrong to fill the vacancy. Miss Armstrong was elected by a unanimous vote.

Arrangements for a camp supper which will take place soon were made. A committee for refreshments was chosen: Ruth Dunlap '23, chairman; Grace Daly '23, Nellie Bannister and Estella Card '24.

The Portland Club held its first meeting of the year Monday noon. The meeting was for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. The following officers were elected:

President: Gladys Dearing '22.  
Vice-Pres.: Dorothy Wheat '23.  
Sec. and Treas.: Florence Day '24.  
At the same time Miss Hooper was appointed the chairman of the next meeting.

Plans were discussed for attending the Shakespearean Plays soon to be presented in Portland.

The members of the Massachusetts club held their first meeting Tuesday noon. At that time Elizabeth Little '22 was elected president for this year.

Last year's social committee was unanimously re-elected, Kaye Whittier '22, Dorothy Lamb '24, and Geraldine Smith '24. This committee has full charge of snow shoe hikes, picnics, parties, and entertainments for the benefit of the Massachusetts people.

Plans were also made for a picnic to be enjoyed by both the New Hampshire and Massachusetts clubs in the near future.

The regular meeting of the Extra Club was held Monday evening at eight o'clock. The election of officers for the year took place. Wilhelmina Fineman '22, was elected president; Elizabeth Files '23, vice president, and Elsie Mowry '24, secretary and treasurer. Dorothy Holt '22 was re-elected chairman of the Social Committee.

Plans were discussed for a party to be held out of doors soon.

After the meeting, the annual candy pull, a tradition of the club, was enjoyed by all.

Seniority held its first meeting of the year, Friday evening in the girls' gymnasium. The first matter of business taken up was the appointing of a committee whose duty it is to nominate a few girls from the Junior class who are eligible to join this society. The names will be voted upon at the next meeting.

Many plans for the ensuing year were discussed.

and to be of service to the world! He said much in his few words. ("I want to be a good chemist—a leader in my line. I also want culture as I believe it will aid me in my work which shall be primarily devoted to making this a better world to live in, thru popularizing newer methods of treating with every-day industrial problems connected with chemistry. That's why I am in college!")

That evening after they had all gone—the Veteran and I had quite a talk to gether. It was he who suggested that I put what the others had said down on paper; he thought that someone might profit by reading it, and since he is older and has had experience and ought to know about such things, I have compiled.

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## BATES FRESHIES SHOW PLENTY OF POWER

KENTS HILL TEAM DEFEATED 6-2  
IN SECOND GAME OF SEASON

Woodman and Kenney Feature, while  
Others Show Varsity Promise

The Bates Freshman team showed an improvement over last week by defeating Kents Hill Seminary. The aggressive line of the visitors broke through often, blocking several punts, but the powerful offensive of Bates gained more first downs than their opponents.

Ilagberg, for Bates, kicked to Fraser who was downed after a short run. Kent's Hill made a slight gain through the line but fumbled on the next play, giving Bates the ball. Kenney made first down on an end run. Woodman carried the ball through the line and then caught two successive passes from Dagnino and Kenney for first down. A crossback, and forward, Kenney to Dagnino, brought the ball to the 15 yard line. On his second attempt, Kenney placed the ball behind the line for a touchdown. The try for goal failed.

Woodman received the kickoff and time was called. The second quarter started with the ball deep in Bates' territory. A fumble gave the ball to Kent's Hill on the Freshmen's 5 yard line. The boys from the Seminary gained, but Bates held them for downs on the 2 yard line. Kenney punted to Lago who was downed in his tracks on the 35 yard line by Simpson. A punt followed, which Burns caught on the 10 yard line. A poor pass for a punt put the ball behind the Bates' goal line where Kenney fell on it for a safety scoring two points for Kent's Hill. The ball was then put in play on the Freshmen's 30 yard line. Woodman picked a hole through tackle, running a broken field for fifty yards. This was the feature play of the game. Kenney hurt his ankle on an end run giving place to Doker. Doker gained around the end, but a crisscross failed. After a couple of forwards which did not gain the ten, Kent's Hill took the ball. Time was called for half.

The Freshmen started the second half with the original lineup. Kenney received on the 10 yard line and carried to the thirty yard line. Bates gained on a long punt by Ilagberg. Kent's Hill failed to gain and punted. Several incomplete forwards and a punting duel ensued. Ilagberg's punt was blocked as the quarter was called. The ball passed from team to team twice.

Kent's Hill blocked a punt and recovered the ball beyond the goal line but was ruled offside.

Coach Smith sent in several men. Kent's Hill advanced with several forward passes and the game was called.

The team shows an increase in co-operation and team play over last week. Woodman and Kenney featured in gaining ground. The team showed true Bates spirit when it held its opponent on the 2 yard line. Coach Smith will have a finished machine to boast within another week. Price and Fraser played well for Kent's Hill.

The summary:  
BATES '25 KENTS HILL  
Huntington (Handler) le, re, Turner  
Diehl, lt rt, Littlefield  
Aspasian, lg rg, Hamilton  
J. Simpson (Bernard) e e, Price  
Ilagberg, rg lg, Lucas  
Sargent, rt lt, Fraser  
H. Simpson, re lb, Skillin  
Dagnino (Hines) qb qb, Largo  
Woodman, lhb rhb, Barlow  
Burns (Kennedy) rhb lhb, Purington  
Kenney (Doker) fb fb, Kitching  
Score: Bates '25, 6; Kents Hill, 2.  
Touchdown, Kenney. Safety, Kenney.  
Referee, O'Connell. Umpires, Moulton  
and Kelley. Head linesman, Seifert.  
Time, 10 minute periods.

## BIG INTERCLASS MEET

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17

Who Is Going to Win?

The big fall interclass track meet will be held on Monday afternoon, October 17, and it is expected that some fine performances will be turned in. The runners have been working out under Coach Jenkins and are expected to turn in some excellent early-season performances.

It is rumored that 1924 will have to show signs of life to win this fall, 1923 is organizing and is expected to show up the sophs, who felt pretty chesty over their work last year. The freshmen claim that the baseball series was fixed but that they will show the sophs in their proper colors when the track meet comes off. The seniors are showing up excellently and we are expecting to hear from 1923.

The probable events will be:  
100 yds. dash; 60 yds. high hurdles; 2 mile run; 440 yds. run; 120 yds. low hurdles; 220 yds. dash; 1 mile run; 880 yds. run.

The field events will be run off at the same time. The following are the events:

Pole vault; hammer throw; discus; shot put; running broad jump; running high jump.

This meet will serve as a fore-runner of the first Alumni Cup Meet.

Everybody up, 1921!

Go to it, 1923!

Eat 'em alive, 1924!

Show 'em up, 1925!

## DEBATERS, FRONT AND CENTER

Announcement Made of Preliminary  
Trials for Varsity Squad

The varsity debating season is getting under way. The first official call for the assembly of the varsity squad was made this week and the Council hopes that a large number will turn out. The preliminary trials will be held in the little theatre, Hathorn Hall, on Friday, October 21, at four o'clock. Each candidate will present a five minute speech on one of the following propositions:

1. The United States should insist that all nations respect the open door policy and the political and administrative integrity of China.

2. Japanese immigrants to the United States should be admitted on the same terms as immigrants from European countries.

3. The renewal of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance would be detrimental to the best interests of the United States.

Each speech should develop one issue and may or may not include an analysis of the question. Close reading from notes or reciting closely memorized speeches should be avoided.

All those intending to try out will sign their cognomens in the Blue Book at the librarian's desk, Coram Library. Don't forget this address.

Eight men will be picked from the preliminaries, who, with four veterans, Watts '22, Young '24, Raye '25 and Johnson '22, will debate two weeks later to determine the varsity squad.

## FRESHMAN TRACK MEETING

The men of the class of '25 held council last Monday to discuss plans for the coming interclass track meet and to elect a captain and manager.

H. A. Simpson defeated Burrill for the manager's position by a close vote.

Two middle distance runners, who have had considerable experience on both the boards and cinder paths, were nominated for the captaincy.

Raymond Bragg who previously featured for Worcester School of Commerce received a slight win over Archibald, the well known Brookline High and Huntington school athlete.

Though we have known the new captain but a short time, we feel that he has the capabilities for a good leader. We wish him all success and hope to see him displaying his wares for the varsity.

## SENIORS SEEK SECLUSION

Another Successful Party Added to the List

Last Friday afternoon the class of 1922 held its first party of the year on the banks of the Androscoggin. By quarter of four a large representative group of the class was assembled before Parker Hall and journeyed to that old familiar picnic spot on the river bank. Following the course laid down by human nature, many immediately gathered wood for a fire, which was soon to be used in preparing the repast. Others, calling to their mates, sought more or less secluded spots while still others enjoyed themselves in various games.

After an hour of recreation, during which time the official photographer, "Pete" Lesieur took a few pictures. The fire was well under way and soon the feast was on. The hot dog of antiquity, with all its fixings, the incessant doughnut, and the ever-eveleome cider—all were in abundance.

When everyone had eaten to his or her full capacity, Lesieur and his band of mandolin players, entertained the crowd with a few choice selections. This was followed by songs, led by Mr. Ireland and Miss Lidstone. Then "Dave" Thompson and his company made their debut and furnished no little amusement.

At seven o'clock a few cheers were given for "Prexy" Carpenter, the "Alma Mater" was sung, and the assemblage slowly wended its way back to the campus.

The chaperones for the party were Mrs. Wilton, Miss Niles, and Prof. Baird. Mr. McKenney was chairman of the party committee.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Of The Bates Student published weekly at Lewiston, Maine, for Oct. 1, 1921.

State of Maine, County of Androscoggin, ss.

Before me a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared B. Waldo Avery who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of the Bates Student and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc. of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are:

Publisher: Merrill & Webber Co., Auburn, Maine.

Editor: Robert B. Watts, Lewiston, Maine.

Managing Editor: Lawrence D. Kimball, Lewiston, Maine.

Business Manager: B. Waldo Avery, Lewiston, Maine.

B. WALDO AVERY,  
Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of September, 1921.

HARRY W. ROWE,  
Notary Public.

My commission expires Sept. 8, 1927.

"Lucius", in the Tufts Weekly, in the midst of other comment on the Bates-Tufts game, says "One of the Bates men went in the game without a shave, and was penalized for 'unnecessary roughness.'"

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## CO-EDS SPRING SURPRISE AT MASS MEETING

WONDERFUL EXHIBITION OF PEP  
AND COLLEGE SPIRIT

If the spirits of Presidents Cheney and Chase were hovering around Hathorn Hall last Friday evening they heard a demonstration of the old Bates' spirit second to none in all our college history. The thrilling gridiron battle of the morrow seemed to be forecasted in the splendid enthusiasm of that mass meeting which "Trexy" declared, the morning after in chapel, to have been the best he has ever seen at Bates.

The girls sprang the surprise of the evening by marching into the hall en masse with an array of slogans held high above their heads. Such signs as "The cats at midnight have nothing on us," "If you cant sing-Growl!" and "If you've got a voice-Let's hear it," gave ample proof that on the co-eds' side of the campus all was in readiness for the football campaign to begin. The songs offered by the girls for the entertainment and instruction of the men were of a snappy nature and the cheer leaders put them across in first class shape.

MacLean led the men in college yells and his remarks regarding the prospective game were enthusiastically received. Captain Kelley, Coach Jenkins and Bob Watts furnished the oratory of the evening and instilled in the student body the kind of spirit that can't help but win ball games. The season is on and everybody's happy.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The weekly meeting of the Y. W. was in charge of the membership committee, Hazel Prescott being leader. Special music was furnished by a group of Freshmen girls. Elsie Roberts gave a short but interesting talk on the national Y. W. organization and its relation to our Bates organization. Frances Minot also spoke, mentioning the value of the Y. W. on the campus and the meaning of membership in the organization.

Delegate to Conference Chosen

The annual conference of the Undergraduates Field Representatives of the Y. W. C. A. is to be held in New York City, Saturday and Sunday of this week. Bates is to be represented by Elsie Roberts. Colleges from all the northeastern district of the U. S. send delegates to this conference.

Bible Study Classes

The Y. W. have arranged the following courses for the Bible study classes. These classes are to begin next Sunday and to continue for five weeks.

The Senior and Junior girls are to meet Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Rand Hall. Mrs. G. Edgar Wolfe will lead a discussion and study of the book of Mark.

It is hoped that a large number of girls will enroll in these classes.

The Sophomore girls are to meet at 4.30 at Frye Street House. Mrs. Clifton D. Gray will teach Christian Life and Conduct.

The Freshmen girls are to meet with Mrs. George Chase at 4.30 at Cheney House, to study the book "The Golden Word."

RAMSDALL SCIENTIFIC CLUB

Last Thursday night the Ramsdall Scientific Club held its annual initiation of new members. The members admitted at this time were recommended and voted upon last spring.

Each girl was compelled to pass an examination in her special scientific department before she signed the constitution of the club. This furnished amusement not only to the initiators but also to the initiated.

Games and stunts more or less scientific were enjoyed by all later in the evening.

The girls admitted to the club were Izetta Lidstone '22, Lola Mitchell '22, Helen Waddell '22, Katherine O'Brien '22, Mabel Simmons '23, Theodorla Berentzen '23, Helen Hoyt '23, Alice Cunningham '23.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIV. No. 24.

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCT. 21, 1921

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## SERIES OFF TO FLYING START

BATES UNCORKS THE PEP AND PLAYS COLBY TO 7-7 TIE

Garnet Misses Several Chances to Put Across Winning Score—Bewildering Aerial Attacks Completely Surprises Colby—Big Plans for College Victory Banquet and Pow Wow Squashed—Moulton, Davis and Dagnino Sparkle as Against Lowry and Young.

The Maine State series started off with a bang last Saturday when Bates and Colby clashed on the latter's gridiron at Waterville. The game was full of spectacular features and the stands were full of appreciative rooters as each team pulled off some brilliant piece of football strategy. The Garnet portion of the stands showed that Cheerleader MacLean had been a very busy man for the voices of over three hundred loyal Bates men and women responded to his entreaties to manifest to the team that they were being backed to the utmost from the sidelines. Working with the disadvantage of not having the customary band, Mac demonstrated his ability in his profession by drawing forth cheers that drowned those on the opposite side of the battlefield many times, especially so during the last few moments of the contest.

The day was ideal as far as football weather goes, but the sun shines in such a manner on the Waterville field that it is extremely difficult to judge kicks and passes when they are received when facing the glare. Old Sol certainly gave Captain Kelley's men a handicap, for many punts were misjudged by the Garnet backs. Even the Colby team erred in the same manner although they were smothered with war paint to counteract the brightness of the sun's rays.

As the referee blew the whistle that started the battle, the entire crowd of spectators rose to cheer the evens on, and the enthusiasm did not abate until the game was over. Bates received the first kickoff and after a few successful line plunges Gormley sent the ball well into the Colby territory. The speedy Bates ends almost beat the pigskin to its destination and when it was recovered the man was dropped in his tracks. Colby realized now that the pre-game dope was all shot and that the result was not to be an overwhelming defeat for Bates as they had anticipated, but that the Blue and Gray would be lucky if they scored at all. The ball was in such a dangerous zone, Colby did not dare an attempt to rush it, instead she punted it into safety. Dagnino, a freshman making his debut into Maine State games now started an aerial exhibition that worried Colby to the extreme. Dag, in his passes, shot the ball swiftly and accurately and was the means by which Bates gained scores of yards. The oval was now again in a position of danger for Colby, but she tightened up her line and the Bates punch could not seem to gain. The Garnet now met her first reverse when the ball was fumbled. A good chance for a score was lost and Colby carried the ball to the middle of the gridiron before the first quarter ended. With the sole exception of receiving punts, the quarter showed that the Garnet team was far superior to their opponents. The Waterville lads were seeing visions of their golden simonians passing into Bates hands; the Lewiston lads pictured a long parade of pajama-clad, mentally-alienated, enthusiastic Bates sympathizers after supper.

The second period was off with a snap, Bates receiving the kick. Both teams were struggling for supremacy, and both were resorting to the punting game to free their territory from danger. Again the Garnet was facing the

## COME BACK TO BATES, ALUMNI

SPLENDID PROGRAM PLANNED FOR EVE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE GAME

According to the circular which is being sent to all Bates grads this week by the Alumni Council, "Ponce de Leon had no corner on the Elixir of Eternal Youth," and college men find it by frequently visiting their Alma Mater. Bates men are invited to test the veracity of this statement by coming back to the campus on October 28 1921 for the second annual "Back-to-Bates Night" and seeing how good it feels to mingle with old classmates and with the present student body of Academia Batesiana.

"Back-to-Bates Night" this year falls on the eve of the big Bates-New Hampshire game, and in view of the fact that many of the graduates of the college who are teaching will be attending the Maine State Teachers Convention at Portland or the New Hampshire State Convention at Concord, New Hampshire, during the week of the 24th it is expected that quite a number of alumni will be on hand.

The order of festivities include a massmeeting at Hathorn Hall at 7.00 P. M. with cheers, music by the band, and speeches by coaches undergrads, and a few of the alumni, and an informal party in Chase Hall to which all the men-alumni, faculty and undergrads are invited by the Alumni council. All of the facilities of the hall will be available and there will be a buffet lunch. The whole affair is going to vitalize the college spirit for the contest on Garsden field Saturday afternoon. The whole college is back of Coach Watkins and his team and believe that the fellows who held Yale down to 28 to 0; Mass Aggies 0 to 0; Colby 7 to 7. and won from Tufts 14 to 10, will give the visiting grads reason to be proud of the old Alma Mater.

Last year it will be remembered "Back to Bates Night" came on the eve of the Bowdoin game. Misunderstanding between the college this year has to date resulted in no game being arranged between Bates and Bowdoin. However there will be plenty of enthusiasm as the Granite-Staters have a reputation that is enviable.

Other alumni meetings that are to be held in conjunction with the Teachers conventions are the dinner at Portland on the evening of October 27th, at which President Gray and several of the faculty will be present, and the dinner of the Cheney Club at noon on the 21st at American Legion Hall, Concord New Hampshire at which Ex-Governor Carl E. Milliken of Maine will be one of the principal speakers.

It's nearly time for the Ghosts and Goblins to appear. Chase Hall will soon be the scene of Hallowe'en revelry. Let's all be ready for the fun. Get your masques ready now in order that you may appear in a costume that will win the prize.

## AS THEY FACE EACH OTHER TOMORROW

### BATES

Bergman re  
Ross rt  
Peterson rg  
Price c  
Johnson lg  
Guiney lt  
Gormley le  
Moulton lhb  
McKenna rhb  
Davis fb  
Kelley (Cap't) qb  
Average Weight, 172 lbs.

### MAINE

McKechnie  
Dwelle  
Reardon  
Lord  
Mulvaney  
Lunge  
Young (Cap't)  
Small  
Taylor  
Cohen  
Gruhn  
Average Weight, 167 lbs.

## DEBATING SEASON OPENS

RECORD NUMBER OF CANDIDATES PARTICIPATE IN VARSITY TRIALS

Strong Hopes for Championship Team With Four Veterans and Excellent New Material Available.

Bates debating starts off with a bang today. The preliminaries were held this afternoon, in which all the candidates tried out. The same method of determining the varsity as has always been used, will be employed this year. From all the candidates who presented their five minute speeches today, eight will be chosen, who, with four veterans, Watts, Young, Johnson, and Raye, will be grouped into three teams to debate among each other to determine the six men to compose the varsity.

Bates is known internationally for her debating record. Two years ago, she defeated Harvard and Cornell, last year, she met and defeated both Harvard and Yale, and gained distinction by being the first American college to engage Oxford Union in debate. Although there was no formal decision on the last named contest, it is known that the Bates team showed up most favorably against England's best. The Bates' debating record has been an occasion of comment by leading newspapers all over the country.

Debating is perhaps the most emphasized extraacademic activity on the Bates campus. The college has been unusually fortunate in the material it has had for the last few years. Mays and Lucas, graduates of two years' standing were strong men, and did much to put the institution on the map. Starbird and Morris graduated last year, and their loss is keenly felt. Watts, the one remaining member of the Oxford aggregation, is perhaps the most powerful debater that Bates has ever had. Young, who made the team last year as a freshman, and who showed up mightily well against Yale, is on the campus for three years yet. This is Johnson's last year, but the experience of the Harvard debate will stand him in good stead.

Two new strong speakers are needed to complete the varsity. Whether or not they will come from the class of 1925, is still a matter of conjecture. Bragg, from Worcester, is said to have had much prep school experience. Googins,

from Deering, Bob Watts's own prep school, is also a candidate. Trembly, whose oratorical ability has dazzled Bates men many times this year, has announced his intention of making the varsity. There are undoubtedly other freshmen less known, who are possibilities. It is felt, however, that at least one of the vacancies will be filled by an upperclassman. The reputation of Bates in this field has brought great responsibility upon those who will pick the team, and they will, of necessity, proceed with caution.

The debating prospects for the year are very bright. There are several colleges of national fame with whom negotiations are under way. Although it cannot yet be stated definitely what these prospects are, it is thought that a Western trip may be arranged including some of the well known Western institutions. Oxford will very likely send a team over to debate Bates at Lewiston, although all arrangements for this international contest have not yet been made. At any rate it will be a great year for Bates.

## BATES STUDENTS TO SEE "HAMLET"

SPECIAL CAR ARRANGED TO MAKE TRIP TO PORTLAND

"O, Opportunity. Thou Point'st the Season."

Next week, beginning Monday, October 24, Lee Shubert, at Jefferson theatre in Portland, will present E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe in four of the greatest Shakespearian plays; Tuesday and Saturday evenings; "The Merchant of Venice," Wednesday and Friday evenings; "The Taming of the Shrew" Thursday evening. That should be sufficient to awaken the interest of every one. Every Bates man and woman knows what a transcendent opportunity is afforded them in this program. Professor Hartshorn, an authority on literature, has made the bold statement that in a few years Shakespeare's plays will no longer be produced. Then can any adjective in the English language adequately express the quality of this opportunity? How about it ye college men of 1921! Are you going to Portland Saturday evening on the special Interurban to see "Hamlet," the famous old tragedy that thrills! If fifty-two Bates people will

## THE MIGRATION OF THE FAITHFUL

BEING AN ACCOUNT OF THE LANDSLIDE OF BATES HUMANITY WHICH LANDED IN WATERVILLE

A Choice Morsel for Other Tramps

Moses had his exodus, Mohammed his hegira, and Bates its side-door pullman. By hook, but mostly by crook, Bates got to Waterville Saturday last, to see that Colby game, and it speaks well for the get-there spirit of those Bates men in that at the game's start, the Bates' cheering section outnumbered their opponent's.

Twenty-six staunch undergraduates went by M. C. R. R. Limited—limited one to a brake beam—and, out of the kindness of their hearts, the burly brakemen closed their eyes to this infraction of company rules, and allowed the embryo tramps uninterrupted passage to Waterville. They came, they saw, and went to chapel—(anti-climax) as we who remained were informed by Prexy Saturday at our own chapel service.

And there were others who travelled in style,—who started on the long trail to Waterville on brogans, sizes 7½ and up, and landed in Waterville on Goodrich Silvertown Cords, lolling on luxurious cushions, and all that sort o' thing. Some auto owners have a heart under their vests, as well as silk shirts, as those men will testify who were picked up by a big Packard, its owner's attention evidently drawn to them by the placards on their backs, stating the intense desire of the bearer for assistance on his holy pilgrimage to the unholy city of Waterville.

Oh, yes! The cheer leaders went, too! MacLean and French showed a somewhat bluntness spirit by selecting an untamed woolly Fjord as their means of transportation. Carl held its head while Mac mounted; three raucous snorts were heard in the land, and then they were off. The Fjord was full of the Spirits of '76, seemed to enter into the general spirit, and roared aloud as Mac guided her safely past the Augusta Institution for Bankrupt Brains. Quivering gently in every cylinder, it came to a halt outside the Colby athletics field just before the game started. When interviewed, Mac's only statement, couched in his terse verbiage, was, "Yes, we sure had some blow-out! Three, in fact!" Mac will have his little joke.

By speed-wagon, private auto, train, electric car, or freight car, they got there, over two hundred strong, ready to let that o' Bates' yell roll across the field when the Garnet warriors trotted onto the gridiron. Great stuff, noble twenty-six, faces and hands somewhat cinderized! Nice work, tramps, your spirit is a No. 1! Some stunt, Mac and Frenchie! With your nerve and your luck and your untamed Fjord, you represent the epitome of Bates 'spirit, dash, pep, and fight!

take this special leaving Lewiston at 6.15, a round trip can be made for \$1.25. As yet about fifteen have signed up. Are ye not ashamed of that, ye dramatists, ye writers, ye literary critics, ye vaudeurists, ye actors, ye theatre-goers? It is useless to say more. You all know the quality of the work which Shakespeare has wrought. Raleigh said: "Shakespeare was that rarest of all things, a whole man." Why hesitate then! Think what you will miss by staying away! The interurban must have those fifty-two passengers. Don't smash the plans of some future Drinkwater by making the special ride impossible. Think it over—and seriously; then leave your name at the library at your earliest opportunity.

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## EDITORIALS

### BEDDY AND BATES

Years ago, the nation was repeatedly aroused by the famous speeches of the statesmen of the times, chief among whom were the representatives from Maine. Time after time, the words of Blaine sounded as a watchword of Congress; and to this day the heroic stand of Fessenden remains as a tribute to the man who, by his vote and oratory, at the time of reconstruction, literally swung the fate of the nation. In fact, some of the greatest known examples of eloquence were called into being by national crises and the defence of cherished ideals in our Congress.

Of late years there have been few instances when the House has listened to really great speeches—for even the World War failed to produce any save the more prosaic arguments. Yet recently, when the House debated the bill which would reappoint representatives and cause Maine to lose one seat, Carroll Beedy—the Beedy of Bates, and the Beedy of Maine—delivered a plea for Maine which stamped the House, rallied Democrats and Republicans to his aid in blocking the bill, and made him famous overnight as the greatest orator in Washington.

With but three minutes allowed him by the chair, Beedy secured ten more from the Democratic floor leader and an additional four from a colleague who yielded to him, and addressed Congress in his maiden speech. At the very start of his plea the House was hushed; with every minute bringing keener logic and more moving eloquence, senators began to crowd into the hall to hear this new leader who stood revealed; until, as he concluded, a roar acclaimed him as the House rushed to shake his hand. A maiden speech, yet a speech which has given Maine her greatest orator since Blaine and made her statesmen once more famed for their power.

Need we say that Bates is proud of Beedy? We join with the State of Maine in congratulating him—may his term be long and as successful as this, his maiden speech!

### A BATES MAN BORN AND BRED

What a fine display of college spirit that was when our co-eds marched two hundred strong into Hathorn Hall to attend the athletic rally last week! That demonstration was enough to kindle enthusiasm for the best mass meeting that has shaken the timbers of old Hathorn for some years. Those were "born and bred" Bates women.

The true Bates spirit is not something compounded out of thin air, and extracted by means of hot air. It goes down deep into the heart of its possessor. How about you? Are you a real Bates man? Does a thrill go through you when you return to the campus after vacation time? Just what does Bates mean to you anyway? What do you know about your Alma Mater? Have you ever read the history of Bates—in the life of its first President—one of the pluckiest stories ever chronicled? Have you ever stopped to look a second time at the portrait of President Chase in the building named after him? What do you know about Bates' debating record? Out of her fifty debates, exactly how many has she won? When you are off the campus, associated with men from other colleges perhaps, are you proud of the fact that you hail from Bates, or do you conceal it? Would you be willing to sacrifice your personal whims to uphold the time-honored traditions and ideals of your Alma Mater?

Here is another one of those intelligence tests. Dig down deep into your own heart and see just how you stand. If you draw a low mark this time, see to it that you are letter perfect next time. That "born and bred" feeling is a good thing to have.

## NEW HIKING PROGRAM FOR WOMEN

### Stripes to Be Awarded for Participation

It has long been recognized that there is a great need and opportunity for organized hiking for the women of the college. The very location of Bates, on the outskirts of the city, makes it a center from which many delightful walks may be taken. Hiking is fine exercise and a real sport if carried on in the right way, and the girl who has learned to hike scientifically, has all out of doors before her. The question of introducing this sport into our regular athletic schedule was taken up in the Athletic Board this fall and a committee was appointed, with Miss Davies as chairman, to work out some plan of action. In order to provide an incentive for work along this line, and to offer an opportunity for girls to earn the right to wear the college colors, it was decided to offer a stripe for hiking, under certain conditions. The committee worked out the following plan:

1. Each class shall have a captain who shall keep a record of each girl's work.
2. One hike shall consist of at least one hour of walking. Three special hikes shall be: 1st, around Lake Umbagog; 2nd, to Greene, and 3rd, to Taylor Pond.
3. A stripe shall be given to a girl who has completed thirty hikes, including the three special hikes. A half stripe shall be given to a girl completing twenty-five hikes, including the Lake Umbagog trip. A certain length of time shall be specified in which the hikes shall be completed.

This plan is subject to revision and may be changed to conform with the season of the year. It is hoped that the new sport will find many enthusiastic followers this fall. We have an ideal country in which to hike, the reward of a stripe is given if you will but work for it. Let's all go out for hiking!

## MOVIES FOR SATURDAY EVENING

### Will Be Held Early if Bates Trims Maine—Big Celebration Scheduled

The second movie show of the year is scheduled for Saturday evening. Arrangements have been made whereby it will not interfere with the celebration of the victory over Maine, which all are confidently expecting. The hour of the show will be made early and immediately afterward the big parade of triumph will take place. Further notice will be posted as to the exact time of the performance.

Large audiences are attending the movies this fall, and those in charge have responded by securing first class features for every week. The Bates Theatre is apparently here to stay—so much so that it behooves co-educators and others to arrive early and avoid foot sores.

## JEFF SMITH SPEAKS

### AT "Y" MEETING

### Large Audience Hears a Snappy Talk on "Life Investments"

The announcement that Jeff Smith, State "Y" Secretary for Maine, was to be at the association meeting last Wednesday night, October 12, was enough to draw a large crowd, for there are very few boys in Maine who do not know and love Jeff. Approximately seventy-five men were present and gave Mr. Smith a rousing welcome that brought a hearty smile to his face.

The way the service was conducted reminded one of Jeff Smith's Boys' Conferences, for the meeting was not allowed to drag for a moment at any time. Elwood Ireland '22, led the singing, assisted by Martin '25, on the cornet.

After a few good jokes, which the men appreciated greatly, and a few knocks at President Baker and his new mustache, Jeff settled right down to business and gave a straightforward talk for fifteen minutes. He chose for a leading thought "The Investment of Your Life." Jeff pointed out that to serve God does not necessarily mean to be a minister. Many professions are callings of God. For every man, indeed, God has a certain plan. The best thing for each fellow to do is to try to find out what that plan is, to put himself wholly in God's hand, and proceed accordingly.

The meeting closed promptly at 7.30, but many of the men lingered to say "Hello" to Mr. Smith.

## WHAT IS WHEN

Friday, October 21  
Bates Night at High St. Cong. Church  
Saturday, October 22  
Football, Bates Freshmen vs. Berlin High, Garcelon Field (10.30)  
Football, Bates vs. Maine, Garcelon Field  
Movies, Chase Hall  
Sunday, October 23  
Vespers at the Chapel  
Tuesday, October 25  
Spofford  
Phil-Hellenic  
Wednesday, October 26  
"Y" Meetings  
Thursday, October 27  
Mandolin Club, 6.45, Music Room at Chase Hall  
Friday, October 28  
Back-To-Bates-Night  
Choir Rehearsal  
Saturday, October 29  
Football, Bates vs. N. H. State, Garcelon Field  
Friday, November 4  
M. I. C. A. A. Cross Country Meet, at Orono  
Saturday, November 5  
Football, Bates vs. Holy Cross (Ponding)  
Friday, December 2  
Lecture by Dr. Harrison Ostrander

## BATES DELEGATES

### ATTEND CONFERENCE

### New England "Y" Sessions Held In New York City

Secretary Arthur Parinton and his brother Carl, represented Bates at an important meeting of the Christian Associations of the New England and Middle Atlantic States held at Wallace Lodge, New York City, last Friday to Sunday. There were representatives from Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Bowdoin, M. A. C., etc. In all there were some fifty men representing thirty colleges.

Sunday, at the Y. W. C. A. headquarters, Miss Elsie Roberts acted as Bates' representative. At this meeting important national questions were discussed.

Further experiences of the delegates will be heard at the meetings of the organizations during the week.

## BATES BIBLES READY

There are still many handbooks left at the Y. M. C. A. office waiting to be called for. These little books published under the direction of Harris C. Palmer '23, Ernest Ripley '23, E. F. Roberts '23, and Rudolph Kempton '24, are full of information for Bates men covering every college activity. If you haven't got yours call around at the "Y" office before it's too late.

## INTER-CLASS MEET POSTPONED UNTIL MONDAY

### An Outline of Freshman Material

The much-looked-for inter-class track meet was postponed from October 17 to October 24 because of the inclement weather. The applicants, however, are taking advantage of the extra week, and every afternoon they can be seen practicing on Garcelon Field.

Little is known to the freshmen as to what the upper classes have for material. The freshmen, under the leadership of Capt. Bragg, are confident that they will give a good account of themselves. They are pinning their hopes on Archibald, the former Huntington School star, who, undoubtedly, will run the sprints along with Corey, Fletcher, Harrill, Morrell, and Tierney. Also Corey will handle the hurdles; Barrill, the high jump and pole vault; and Hagburg will take charge of the weights. In all probability Sannella, S. E. Wilson and Capt. Bragg are to run the middle distances, viz, the quarter and one mile races. Steady will run the two mile. There is a lot of good material in the freshman class which ought to be a great help to the regular varsity team.

Everybody out and help your class team to win. Don't forget the date—October 24.

## THE CLUB-MAN

## POLITICS CLUB ORGANIZES FOR YEAR

### Hears Account of Bates Team in England

The Politics Club held its first meeting of the year on Thursday night. For those who are not acquainted with this organization, it may be said that the Politics Club was formed in 1912 under the leadership of Professor Gould. The purpose of the Club is to arouse interest in the discussion of current political and economic problems. The enrollment is limited to twenty-five members who are elected from the two upper classes. This is one of the live organizations at Bates and one in which enthusiasm is always expressed in live action.

Last year the club was more than successful. It held several debates which were extremely interesting. The most important of these was a debate between Dr. H. W. Laidler, secretary of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society and Professor Carroll of Bates. Those who were fortunate enough to hear the argument surely had a great deal to think over on both sides of socialism.

Because of the fact that the meeting Thursday night was the first to be held this year, some of the time was spent in organization. The remainder of the session was utilized by Robert B. Watts, who told the club the more interesting facts of the trip of the Bates debating team to England.

Maefarlane Club met in regular convocation Monday evening. After a short business meeting, a varied and interesting program was presented. Miss Mavorette Blackmer '22, Miss P. Marietta Wills '23, and Miss Bertha Mayhew '23, all played excellent pianoforte selections from the works of Chopin, Mr. Elwood Ireland '22 sang two stirring solos, and Miss Izetta Lidstone '22 gave two very pleasing, likewise hitting, vocal selections. Mr. Thompson '22 read a short sketch on Chopin.

Initiation night was observed by Spofford this week. Miss Amy Blaisdell and Miss Elsie Mowry were duly installed as full-fledged members. A committee for a party was selected consisting of Mr. Ashton, Miss Bradford and Mr. Manter. A short program consisting of a book review by Mr. Edward Stickey, and a poem, "Ideals" and short rural story of character, dead and alive, was read by Mr. Herbert Carroll.

Last Sunday afternoon Miss Dorothy Holt gave a welcoming tea to a few of her friends. The tea was given in honor of Hockey Training which arrived last Monday. The room was attractively decorated and artistically arranged. Miss Holt poured while Miss Fineman assisted. Invitations were then extended to attend a farewell tea to be given in the same honor three weeks later.

Last night Seniority met for the initiation of the new members voted upon and accepted at the preceding meeting. Professor and Mrs. Hartsborne were at this time adopted as Patron Saints of the club.

The initiation was unique in that the new members were required to present Tennyson's "Ehne" in pantomime as it was read aloud. Professor Hartsborne very cleverly interpreted the character of "Ehne" while Mrs. Hartsborne played the part of "Launcelot." The other members in the cast were: Dorothy Wheet, Alice Jessamine, Elsie Roberts, Vivien Rogers and Hazel Prescott.

The latter part of the evening was given over to games and stunts.

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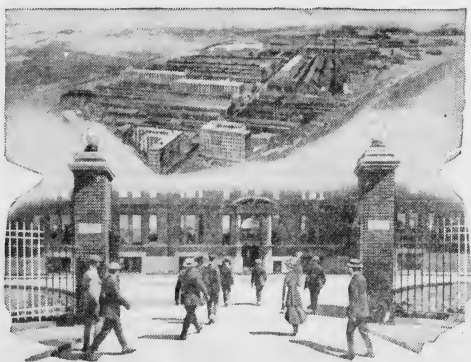


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## SERIES OFF TO FLYING START

(Continued from Page One)

sun and the punts were rolling offside, giving Colby the advantage. The invincible stonewall line, however, pushed the heavy Blue and Gray opposition, Moose Cook and all, back again to the Colby goal line. Colby kicked and the jinx landed on Bates for a whole row of boothouses for the Garnet quarter misjudged the punt and Colby recovered the ball after it had touched him and bounded away. A Garnet man was now offside and the penalty put Colby five yards nearer the goal line. The latter team found it necessary to plug the line four successive times before the three yards to the goal could be gained. Finally Millett, the Colby left half, carried the ball over for the first touchdown. Young kicked the goal. Score, Colby 7, Bates 0.

Again the teams lined up and the hard struggle was on. Terrific line plunges were now tried by both machines and the ball see-sawed back and forth with Bates gaining advantage during every play. Slowly, but surely, Colby was being driven back when Davis, the Garnet's tower of strength in defense action, broke through and tackled the ball as it slipped through a Colby man's hands. The ball bounded, Heine Bergman picked it up, and raced sixty yards, planting it between the goal posts for a touchdown. Willie Guiney dropped back and tied the score by kicking the goal. Only a few minutes of play remained for the quarter and the ball was kept well in the area that threatened Colby's chances.

The last period opened with the ball in Colby's possession. The latter realized by now that she was unable to gain on either side of Bates' line, so end runs and forwards were resorted to. But her much heralded overhead game proved a fizzle for very nearly all of her passes were blocked or intercepted. The kicking game was now undertaken again by both aggregations, and again Bates was superior. For John Gormley was booting the ball in a beautiful manner for fifty or sixty yards. The last few minutes of play proved lucky for Colby for she was driven back to her one yard line. Only a kick could save Colby from sure defeat. The Blue and Gray boot artist fell back to punt his team to safety and in his anxiety to do his best he pulled a bone-head play. The Bates line broke through and worried him so that instead of kicking, he feinted and then started to carry the ball from a position ten yards back of the line. The Garnet warriors hardly expected so foolhardy a play, and allowed the ball to advance far enough to avert a safety against Colby. The quarter was well spent and in a few minutes time was called.

The Bates line was again the staying feature and Maine will do well to keep an eye on Bill Guiney and Pat Johnson on one side, and Norm Ross and Peterson on the other side of Price, the sturdy center. The forward passes of Dagnino were especially commendable. The backfield showed a decided improvement and Moulton and Davis were the big ground gainers of the day. For Colby, Captain Lowry, Millett, and Young were the stars.

The summary:

COLBY	BATES
McGarry, lc	lc, Gormley
Lowery, lt	lt, Guiney
Brown, lg	lg, Johnson
Woodlock, c	c, Price
Moynahan, rg	rg, Peterson
Enholm, rt	rt, Ross
Dolheare, re	re, Bergman
Young, qb	qb, Dagnino
Royal, fh	fh, Moulton
Dunnack, rb	rb, McKenna
Sullivan, fb	fb, Davis
Substitutions—Colby:	Cook for Moynahan, Werne for Dolheare, Hendricks for Sullivan, Moreland for Brown, Callahan for McGarry, Vale for Dunnack, Sullivan for Hendricks, Dunnack for Vale, Brown for Moreland, Young for Werne, Huhn for Woodlock, McBay for Dunnack, Callaghan for Me-

## SPORT SPATTER

Four dances, a banquet to the victorious (!) team, and the raising of all Freshman restrictions, were called off at Colby because Captain Kelley and his bunch upset the expectations of those wise birds who underrated the ability of the best football team that Bates has ever had.

We wonder how many Bates men realize that Prexie's son Malcolm is working as hard as the next one to perfect a tried and true Bates band. Wait till you hear the big noise tomorrow and you will say that MacLean knows how to vie with Sousa as band-leader.

Say Frosh! do you remember the famous slogan used by the Yanks during the war? Don't forget; "Berlin or Bust." We want both games, and it is up to you to start the good work.

Coch Watkins recently said that the team was the best bunch of fellows that he had ever had anything to do with. We wish you could be just around the corner sometime Coach, and hear the splendid rap you have among those same boys. And we will add that the men aren't a darn bit backward of expressing their admiration either.

Maine appeared on our campus some half a dozen years ago this fall with a certain white elephant. The Bates punch punched the stuffing out of the poor pachyderm. Tomorrow history will repeat itself.

No milk shakes will be served at the Quality Shop tomorrow during the hours of the game. Fred and Mary have bought their tickets.

Holy Cross considers us a worthy opponent on the gridiron.

Pure pluck, iron grit, and a strong determination to do something for his Alma Mater, are only a few of the sterling qualities in the makeup of Wesley Gilpatrick, who is now convalescing at the hospital. When he was far from out of danger his interest was always with his teammates on Garcelon Field.

## VESPER SERVICE

The first vesper service of the year will be held in the college chapel at four o'clock next Sunday, when the following program will be read:

Organ Prelude—Fantasia in C—Touma

Homer Bryan,

Antem—Praise Ye the Lord—Holden

College Choir

Scripture and Prayer

Response—Holy, Holy—Trowbridge

Soprano Solo—These Are They Which

Came, from the "Holy City"—

Gaul Miss Mildred D. Litchfield

Organ—Meditation—Elegy, Borowski

Antem—Hear Me When I Call—Mar-

chant

Address by Rev. Milo E. Pearson, "The

Student and His Religion"

Postlude—Sixth Symphony—Widor

Students may invite their friends and

the public is welcome.

Garry, Berry for Lowery, Noble for

Callaghan, Vale for McRay, Soule for

Noble, Lowery for Berry, Woodlock for

Huhn. For Bates—Wilson for Dagnino,

Kempton for Wilson, Capt. Kelly for

Moulton, Dagnino for Kempton, Coro-

nous for Kelly, Seifert for Johnson,

Moulton for Kelly, Johnson for Seifert,

Canty for Bergman, Luce for Price, Fel-

ows for McKenna, Price for Luce, Berg-

man for Canty, McKenna for Fellows,

Rounds for Moulton, Rowe for Berg-

man.

Referee, Bankhart, Dartmouth, Um-

pire, Howe, New Hampshire State, Head

linemen for Colby, R. L. Ervin, for

Bates, Roger Greene. Time of game,

four 15 min. periods.

## HEBRON SWAMPS THE VALIANT FROSH

PIERCES LINE FOR FIVE TOUCH-  
 DOWNS AND CALLS IT A DAY

The Bates yearlings traveled to Hebron last Saturday, and received a decisive defeat from the strong aggregation which the Green presented. The absence of Coach Smith whose presence was required at Waterville was deeply felt. Our plucky fullback, Kenney, captained the team ably though unable to play the entire game himself because of an injured ankle.

Hebron found luck with them from the beginning, as they won the toss, and received on their own 30 yard line carrying the kick back for 10 yards. Willis featured in the next few yards making first down for Hebron on line plunges and an end run. Two more first downs were registered for the prep school team. Now within scoring distance, Quarterback Smith skirted the end for the first touchdown. The kick for goal was successful.

Bates' chance for offence came when Kenney rushed the kick back for 12 yards. Hagburg and Kenney gained on line plays but a fumble, recovered for a loss, forced the freshmen to punt. Bates was holding when a cross-buck fooled them and Willis raced for a second touchdown.

Hines went into the backfield to fill the vacancy left by Hagburg who replaced Dow in the line. Hines gained on a new play after the kick. An exchange of punts followed. Daker goes in for Lawrence. Bates smears a couple of end runs and Daker blocks a forward behind the line. Kenney was put out on the next play. Huntington went in and the half ended.

Woodman received the oval and after a 15 yard run was downed. The ball see-sawed back and forth in Bates territory while Sargent's defensive play featured. Hebron's third tally was soon counted. The attempt at goal failed. Daker furnished a thrill when he ran the kick back for 25 yards. O'Connor and Chandler went in at back and end respectively. Bates lost the ball on downs, and Hebron scored again after an end run. The quarter was called.

Kenney went back for the last period. He knocked down one forward and intercepted the next. Hagburg punted out of danger. Daker smeared an end run for a 12 yard loss. The Green soon scored and the game ended following the kick.

The team did not present the organiza-

tions that it previously has shown

but it was pitted against a strong, fast,

aggressive eleven. Aspasian and Sargent

did their work well while Daker, Ken-

ney and Hines provided the backfield

talent. Willis and Smith provided many

thrills for the home rooters

HEBRON BATES '25

Mae Mulkin, lc

re, Simpson, Huntington

Lewis, lt, rt, Sargent

More, lg, rg, Dow, Hagburg

Prince, c, c, Bernard, Jackson

Menish, (Kelley) rg, lg, Aspasian

Balbridge, rt, lt, Diehl

Card, re

lc Lawrence, Daker, Chandler

Smith (LaRocca), qb, qb, Burns, Hines

Klement, lb, lb, Kenney, Burns

Winer, rb, lb, Woodman

Willis, fb

fb, Hagburg, Kenney, Daker

Score: Hebron, 34; Bates '25, 0.

Touchdowns, Willis 3, Winer, Smith.

Goals from touchdown, Willis 4. Ref-

eree, Carroll, Umpire, Sawyer, Timer,

Thompson. Head linesman, Graves.

Time, 8 and 10 minute periods.

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## EVE OF GAME FINDS MAINE PREPARED

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ING OFFENSIVE PLAYS

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and Mascot

—B—  
Orono, October 20, (Special).—After the win over Rhode Island State on last Saturday, Maine has been working steadily for the Bates game which comes tomorrow. While the Rhode Island game was fairly satisfactory, the Maine coaches are driving the team through hard scrimmages, calculated to increase the offensive power of the Blue and to lessen costly fumbles.

The serious problem of the backfield combination has apparently been solved, with the new men working in great style together. Especially notable is the new spirit which Grahm at quarter, has put into the team. Up to very recently the team lacked pep in running off plays, but the new pilot seems to have proved the needed stimulus.

Local sentiment seems to be that the Bates game will be one of the most severe tests of the season, in view of the fighting qualities which Bates has shown in her games this far in the year. If anything, local odds are a shade in favor of the Lewiston team.

Special arrangements are being made by the management for the trip. A "Maine Special" will carry the majority of the men of the college to Lewiston, as well as transporting the Maine military band and "Bannanas." Arrangements are being made at Lewiston for special cheering section space, which will permit the usual college rivalry to assert itself.

—B—  
HOLY CROSS ACCEPTS BATES TERMS

—B—  
Game Arranged for Nov. 5 at Worcester

—B—  
November 5, the open date on Bates' schedule has been closed by clinching a game with the Holy Cross team, one of the strongest eleventh in the East. Bates realizes that a win over Holy Cross means much for her future athletic honor, and therefore is out to bring back the Purple's scalp.

The Worcester team has had a successful season, holding Harvard to a solitary field goal scored only after unsuccessful attempts at a touchdown.

Captain Kelley's aggregation has a season which speaks for itself. Two Massachusetts teams have already faced it and have scored on it only once. It outplayed Colby. No team has outfought it.

The game is, for Bates, primarily a money proposition, with a large guarantee being placed by Holy Cross. With the important series games over, Bates can afford to take a chance such as this, especially when the opportunity is given to prove her worth against one of the best teams in the East.

In case the railroad strike is in full swing at the date when the game is played, the Garnet team will travel by trucks, and without doubt will be accompanied by a fleet of cars bearing the enthusiastic backers of the sport. Coach Watkins has moulded an excellent machine and when the big date rolls around, the Garnet team, invading the Bay State for the second time this season, will come home with their shields, or on them.

—B—  
BAND BIG FEATURE AT MASS MEETING

—B—  
"Mac" Makes Lots of Noise but the Band Makes More

The team did the playing Saturday and the school did the yelling the night before. The Bates Band had practiced just once, but they made plenty of noise, and who would say it wasn't music? They started things going with "Hail, Hail, The Gang's All Here" and then tackled "Our Director's March." How could the meeting be anything but a success with a real band to help it along?

"Mac" introduced the speakers with his usual snappy remarks. Captain Kelly spoke for the team. Coach Smith exploited the new Bates spirit, and Rev. G. F. Finnie gave a hale and hearty speech that kept the student body in a gale of laughter. "Mac" introduced Coach Watkins last, but the Coach got outdoors before "Mac" stopped speaking. However, Coach Watkins does not have to speak, his work does it for him. The band played the Alma Mater, then the student body cheered the team. The music, the noise, the speaking, the yelling, all contributed to make the mass meeting a rip roaring success.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIV. NO.25.

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCT. 28, 1921

PRICE TEN CENTS

## WOMEN'S HOCKEY TEAMS PICKED

EXCELLENT BATTLES EXPECTED WHEN CLASS TEAMS  
CLASH NEXT WEEK - PLENTY OF CANDIDATES OUT FOR PLACES

Training Rules Greatly Modified

Everyone who has been out for hockey this fall has felt that the past week was an eventful one; because during the week the class teams were picked. Anyone who had been delinquent in practising rushed around in order to get in the required number; while in the presence of Miss Niles and the manager each girl did her best playing. In many cases the upper class teams have much the same lineup as last year altho some changes have been made. The Juniors have probably the fewest number of girls to draw from and consequently had some trouble in choosing a team. The Freshmen, on the contrary, have had the largest squad ever known on our field. The spirit shown by the new girls in supporting this sport does credit to the class of '25.

There has been some misunderstanding over training rules this season and to avoid further trouble the Athletic Board decided to revise the rules. The rules, which went into effect last Monday are simpler and much more strict than those used during the first week of training, a fact which gives the girl who keeps them, all the more rights to her stripe.

The teams as posted are as follows:

1922

First Team	Second Team
V. Wills, rw	rw, H. Waddell
D. Traver, ri	ri, S. Mitchell
D. Holt, c	c, R. Knight
M. Wills, li	li, M. Corey
R. Cullen, lw	lw, M. Drew
T. Fullerton, rh	rh, E. Yeaton
B. Clark, ch	ch, W. Fieneman
G. Dearing, lh	lh, E. Perry
I. Lidstone, fb	fb, E. Bradford
K. O'Brien, fb	fb, G. Gould
D. Manser, g	g, F. Ileson

1923

Forwards, E. Baker, M. Plummer, H. Monteith, A. Laing, H. Hoyt. Half backs, A. Cunningham, E. Roberts, E. Fyles. Full backs, M. Baker, A. Jesseman. Goal, G. Lombard.

1924

Forwards, D. Lamb, L. Bryant, V. Milliken, M. Stevens, M. Nichols. Half backs, E. Horman, L. Warren, R. Barker. Full backs, M. Ulman, E. Powers. Goal, N. Bannister.

Second Team.

Forwards, C. Barrott, H. Converse, D. Coburn, R. Howe, K. Stone. Half backs, Edna Diggle, H. Hamm, M. Manser. Full backs, K. Lynch, H. Chase. Goal, G. Smith.

1925

First Team	Second Team
M. Fogg, rw	rw, A. Gordon
D. Fish, ri	ri, G. Hasty
F. Cook, c	c, E. Boukiss
M. Mahan, li	li, G. Goddard
B. Jordan, lw	lw, J. Diggle
E. McCue, rh	rh, R. Marsh
J. Freeman, ch	ch, B. Engles
E. Pray, lh	lh, E. Brickell
E. Jordan, fb	fb, H. Hill
R. Nutter, rb	rb, B. Lowe
K. Burk, g	g, J. Chapin

The games are scheduled for next week, the Juniors and Freshmen, Seniors and Sophomores on Monday, and Tuesday. The games for first and second place will be played Wednesday and Thursday. The teams are very evenly matched, and the games give promise of excitement and clever playing.

## BATES AND MAINE FIGHT TO TIE

Second Series Game Ends with Bates Still Rolling Sevens - Maine Goes Strong In First Half, Only to be Battered in the Last Half - Three Chances for Bates Touchdowns Lost  
Bates Shows Plenty of Power, But Lacks Experienced Pilot for the Machine.

## THE FIGHTING SQUAD OF 1921



The Bates squad from left to right:

Top Row—O'Connor, Burns, Lawrence, Aspasian, Dow.  
Second Row—C. Woodman, Hinds, Huntington, Jackson, Sargent, J. Simpson, Diehl, F. Rowe, Kenney.  
Third Row—Smith (Athletic Director), Weeks, G. Rowe, Tarbell, Davis, Gilpatrick, Bernard, Hagberg.  
Fourth Row—Larry, Peterson, Bergman, Johnson, Selfert, Guiney, Curious, Conaty, Fellows, McKenna.  
Fifth Row—H. Woodman, Gornely, Dagguio, Wilson, Kempton, Price, Bailey (Manager).  
Bottom Row—Watkins (Coach), Allen, Ross, Luce, Kelley (Captain), Moulton, Sullivan, Rounds.

### RECORD CROWD IN ATTENDANCE

Over 3,000 See Fastest Game of the Year with Guiney, Bergman, and Moulton Starting for Bates, and Small, Gruhn and Cohen Playing Great Game for Maine

The annual Bates-Maine game played last Saturday on Garsden Field proved to have been the fastest game ever played between the two Maine Colleges. The Maine rooters were here 700 strong and a loyal bunch they were. They showed the old fight for their team and their cheering section was greatly enlivened by the peppy U. of M. band. The Bates rooters marched on the field headed by the snappy Bates band and Mac got lousy to let Maine know we had arrived and the cheering contest was on. Maine opened up and the Bates rooters exploded so much noise that Garsden Field was truly a Bates field and Maine could never drown out their enthusiasm.

As the time drew near for the game the grandstand and bleachers were jammed with people and the side line standing room was in a like condition. The largest crowd that ever witnessed a football contest was on the field as the Maine team scored on the gridiron and the Maine cheers were heard urging their team to come through with a victory. The opposition came in a few seconds when Capt. Kelly's fighters ran out to show who Maine was to wage battle with. Up went the Bates rooters and set up the team in lively manner. Cheer after cheer swept across Garsden field for the Bates team and Mac wound up the demonstration by sending out the old Bates cheer across to the boys.

The referee tuned up his whistle and Maine kicked off to Bates and the fighting machines were off. Bates decided that the pigskin was too near her goal and Gormley punted it well into Maine territory. Maine rushed the line and her famous shift play was in operation. Maine could not make any gains and punted to Kelly. The Bates fighters tore through the line for short gains but again the oval needed a ride and Gormley shipped it to the twenty yard line. Maine again rushed the line and the shift play was netting some gain, but on a fumble which was recovered by Price, Bates opened up her attack. It was an intense struggle. Each team was putting up a terrific battle and the enthusiastic rooters were fighting hard for their teams. The ball could not be advanced by line attacks and punting was continued up to the close of the first period.

The second period quickly saw the teams snapping into action. Maine had the ball and their offensive playing was going strong. But successful line plunges and a forward pass gave Maine the ball in Bates territory. Now the clashing was evident—Maine for a touchdown—Bates to hold the downs, but the Maine offensive work was un-defeatable for the time and working her way up the field and just barely making first downs the terrific struggle ended when Maine pushed over her touchdown. The goal was successfully kicked by Small and the odds were against Bates. But the odds only served to stimulate the men who had for a moment lost ground and now the line plunging of the Garnet made its first appearance. Moulton who was later to be Maine's tragedy, hit the line for

(Continued on Page Three)

## PHIL-HELLENIC INITIATES

NEW MEMBERS TAKEN IN WITH  
POMP AND CEREMONY

Cast for Greek Play Chosen

The Phil-Hellenic club initiated its new members in the Music room, Chase Hall Tuesday evening. Helen Waddell, chairman of the initiation committee, impersonated the high priest of Olympia and escorted the newly elected members in to pay their respects to the Pythian goddess, Allice Crossland. Then the oracle uttered strange prophecies concerning them. Finally they were brought into the presence of the supreme sophi, Clarence Forbes, and the oath of allegiance to Greek literature was administered to them.

The new members are Alice Cunningham, '23, Esther Anderson, '23, Helen Chase, '24, Esther Fairfield, '24, Louise Piffard, '24, Beulah McIntyre, '24, Dorothy Ricker, '24, Paul Libby, '24, Sherman Holt, '24, George Turner, '24, Edwin Wilson, '24, Richard Waddell, '24, Ernest Robinson, '23, and Homer Bryant. Honorary members were Euterpe Boukiss, '25 and Delora Smith, '22.

Herbert Bean, '23, announced the cast for the Greek play, Antigone, which will be presented sometime in February.

Autigone	Louise Fifield
King Creon	Lawrence Kimball
Ismene	Gertrude Lombard
Haemon	Carl Parinton
Sentinel	Ernest Robinson
Tiresias	Philip Nason
Messenger	Herbert Carroll
Eurydice	Marion Earle
Chorus Leader	Alice Crossland

## SOPHOMORES CHOOSE ORATIONS

INTERESTING FACTS ON POPULARITY OF WORLD LEADER'S WORKS

With the annual Sophomore Prize Speaking well under way, a most interesting analysis may be made of the selections chosen. A study of the list of world leaders whose writings have been selected by the Sophomores reveals surprises, first of which is the fact that the works of Wilson lead the field in popularity. With the present unpopularity of the Wilson regime, it is somewhat interesting to note that twelve orations will be made on Wilson principles.

Next in popularity is the ever-stirring "Teddy" whose smashing speeches carried the country time after time in the heat of campaign and administration.

Lodge and Root run a close race for third honors, with Lodge a slight favorite with the Sophomore spellbinders. After these outstanding figures come Wood, the popular; Grady, the perennial; and Borah, the slashing.

A new method of selecting the speakers for the Prize Division will be used this year. From the entire class, the Professor of Public Speaking will select the thirty best orators. These thirty will then go through semi-finals before three Senior judges, who will choose the twelve to make up the public

Members of chorus: Beulah McIntyre, Nellie Milliken, Theodora Barentzen, Esther Baker, Helen Chase, and Euterpe Boukiss.

## CHASE HALL COMMITTEE SELECTED

The following men have been appointed as members of the Chase Hall Committee:

Harry C. McKenney, Chairman; Earle C. Maclean, C. Wesley Hilbourne, Elmer Watson, Clifford Chisholm.

Any suggestions that can be offered to this committee for a better selection of records, choice of newspapers and magazines, form of entertainments, and so on, will be gladly received and acted on.

From these twelve, the individual winners will be picked by outside judges.

The time for the preliminary trials begins one week from Monday, with the finals coming as soon as possible afterwards at a time to be announced later.

With such selections as have been chosen, and with the undoubted excellence of the material in 1924, there would seem to be every reason to expect a Prize Division of which "Prof. Rob" may be proud.

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BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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## EDITORIALS

### THE COLLEGE AND THE CRISIS

With a nation-wide strike of the railroad operators threatened, many of the colleges of the country have offered their manpower to help tide over the crisis and keep the necessary trains running. This action on the part of the colleges has aroused much premature criticism and many cries of unfair assistance given capital as against labor. But an honest examination of the motives of the colleges in so offering their services will show that they are but offering to do what any self-respecting individual would do.

Were the present disagreement a mere fight between capital and labor, no matter how bitter, no educational institution should presume to interfere in matters beyond its concern. But a nation-wide stoppage of train service would mean far more than the most deadly economic struggle, for it would mean the literal extermination of thousands of infants and invalids dependant upon trains for their food. With our modern complex civilization, whole cities depend upon train service for their supplies. Let those supplies be cut off even for a matter of hours and the suffering and disease which will follow are almost beyond the comprehension.

No matter how deeply one may believe in the cause of the trainmen of the nation, with the issue squarely raised to those between supporting one's favorites in the economic battle, and saving the lives of multitudes of innocent human beings by running the trains, the only choice is that the trains shall run. And so the colleges, in declaring that they will, if necessary, help man the trains, are not siding against labor or with capital, but are merely standing on the proposition that the public safety is not subject to endangerment.

In this crisis, Bates men have expressed their readiness to submerge personal beliefs and assume the fundamental and humanitarian protective duty of the citizen. There is not one of these men who does not, with the deepest sincerity, hope that such action on his part will be unnecessary; yet if the hour of need comes, every man will be found in his place, ready to do his bit for the common weal.

### BACK TO BATES

On the eve of the New Hampshire game, with college feeling running high, Alma Mater welcomes the throng of graduates who come for the annual "Back to Bates" night. For them, the lath-string is out, and every undergraduate stands ready to prove, by a hearty shake of the hand, that those who have passed before have not been forgotten.

A good idea—this gathering of the sons and daughters of Bates. Their return to their favorite haunts brings to them a new vigor and a bit of the dash of college enthusiasm, while their presence acts as a stimulus to greater deeds on the part of the undergraduates. But more than this, with alumni flocking to join students in a united support of a fighting team, there is brought about a cementing of loyalty to college which cannot but do much for the institution which is the common center of devotion.

All day these graduates have been pouring towards the campus. To-night their presence will be felt in the mass meeting which is to be the final vociferous encouragement of college to team. And later, with a snappy get-together meeting at Chase Hall, they will have completed their induction into the army of rooters which takes the field tomorrow.

Welcome home, "grads"!

### FORTY-LOVE

The "FORTY-LOVERS" recently held their annual setting-up conference in a darkened room on the sixth floor of the monastery in other words known as Roger Williams Hall. Only thirty-nine "Lovers" were present enough to make a quorum. There were only seats enough for thirty-nine so the missing link did not miss much. The complete findings of the conference are as follows:

I. Conclave officially convened by the chair—we mean the sittee of the chair.

II. The report of the previous conference fired and accepted.

III. The secretary amused us with the reading of the freshman class roll. It was some list. A certain cure for insomnia.

IV. The following names coincided with our honeyed tastes:

- A. Freelove.
- B. Lovelace.

We recommend that as soon as possible the two loves meet each other and combine into one love. It will shorten the class roll.

V. The following suggestions have been offered for the improvement of our Alma Mater:

- A. That the college campus shall cease to be used as a news paper rack.
- B. That the freshmen class shall learn to SING the Alma Mater.
- C. That the upper classes shall follow suit.
- D. That the irrigation of the heating plant shall be completed immediately.

E. That the new Rand Hall reception room shall still be connected with the serving room.

F. That Santa Clause shall present us with a new Gymnasium this Christmas.

G. That the Bates Commons shall serve something besides cereal for breakfast.

H. That "Monie" Hartshorn shall obey the speed laws in giving dictation.

I. That Mr. Twombly '25 go out for debating.

VI. The president received a telephone call and the meeting was adjourned. We are not responsible for further conduct of the members.

### FIRST VESPERS OF

#### YEAR AT CHAPEL

Rev. Milo Pearson Delivers Appreciative Address

Rev. Milo E. Pearson, pastor of high street Congregational Church, Auburn, introduced by President Gray, addressed an appreciative and attentive audience in the College Chapel last Sunday, October 23, on the subject of "The Student and His Religion".

Before beginning to deliver his address, realizing the fact that of his hearers, many had passed beyond college days, he stated that we were all yet students, in college and out, thus making his message applicable to all.

"The story of the text," said Rev. Pearson, "is very popular." Its popularity comes through its combination of many lessons. The difference between the elder son and the Prodigal was one of will power. The marks of the superman is in his will. We admire the prodigal son in that he is not entirely bad but has enough will to return home again. It seems strange to those who study human nature that after all, there is so much good in bad people and visa versa.

"On coming to college, many and most young people have their religious beliefs affected and disturbed by the beliefs and attitudes of older persons. Then many things conflict, the youth become confused, and here many people denounce their entire religion, thus becoming a prodigal. But where will is prevalent, this will not occur. One must not believe all that he is told him, but rather, consider everything, and form conclusions of his own. The real important thing in a student's religion is his will—That which he intends to do. We cannot judge our religion by our feelings, for they are too changeable. Feelings are not always under control. If we desire a religious equilibrium, let us make this our motto: 'I will follow Jesus Christ.'"

This exquisite speech of Rev. Pearson's was preceded by an excellent musical program by the college choir.

### GIRLS STAGE ELABORATE

#### SURPRISE PARTY

Y. W. C. A. Tenders Hallowe'en Hospitality This Evening

The girls of the college enjoyed an elaborate Hallowe'en dinner-party this evening. The party came as a pleasant surprise to all. Invited to the Gymnasium at five o'clock for a Masqued Hallowe'en Gathering superintended by the Social Committee of the Y. W. C. A. the girls appeared as various ghost-like creatures ready for an exciting hour before the end to dinner. At six o'clock they trooped dejectedly up stairs expecting their party at an end. Imagine their surprise on entering a dining room completely converted into a scene fit for Ghosts and Goblins! Pumpkins, corn-stalks, and Jack-o's peeped for all corners. Clever placecards adorned each place. Classes were seated together and great was the joy thereof!

The menu was elaborate. All sorts of Hallowe'en goodies were served. Class and college singing were in order between courses.

President Gray and his wife were special guests at the dinner-party.

Much praise is due Miss Sarah Nickerson, the instructor of household Management, who so skillfully managed the large party.

Games and original stunts were later enjoyed in the Gymnasium.

Miss Wills, as chairman of the Social Committee had charge of the decorations and together with her corp of workers did much to make the affair an unusual success.

### DEBATING SEMI-FINAL ON

The first step in varsity debating this year has faded into history. The list of those eligible to take part in the semi-final debates was posted Monday. The question upon which the contestants will wrangle is: "Resolved; that the United States should insist that all nations respect the policy of the Open Door and of political and administrative integrity in China."

These debates will take place in the following order. The first names listed will take the affirmative side of the question:

Nov. 2: Robert B. Watts and William Young vs. A. I. Johnson and Edward Raye.

Nov. 3: William Ashton and Herbert Carroll vs. Edward Roberts and Robert Wade.

Nov. 4: Erwin Canham and Dudley Suowman vs. Raymond Bragg and Frank Soumella.

Nov. 5: Harold Burdon and Theodore Pinckney vs. Adolbert H. Goggin and H. R. Washburn.

### BACK THE BATES BAND!

The college band which is now in all respects a first class organization will be out on Garcelon field next Saturday afternoon in ample time for the big game of the year. The men are in earnest and mean to give Bates a band worthy of the respect of all the student body. To this end they are working hard and deserve the support of every man and woman on the campus.

Without a band there always seems to be something lacking at a football game. Colby has an organization to be proud of as all those who heard it a week ago can testify. And now that Bates has a band let us support it. Give it the glad hand the next time it appears in public and let the fellows know you appreciate their efforts.

### UNION MEETING OF "Y"

The first union meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. will be held in Chase Hall, Wednesday evening, November 24. A special program is being planned for this meeting. A speaker of prominence is to be presented and the meeting will be well worth attendance on the part of every student. Let's make this first union meeting of the year a big success.

### ON B. U. STAFF

Miss Clara L. Buswell, for eight years dean of women at Bates, has been appointed a member of the English staff at the college of Secretarial Science of Boston University. Miss Buswell is a graduate of the college of Liberal Arts of Boston University, 1900. In recognition of her services at Bates she received the honorary degree of A. M. last year.

### MUSICAL CLUBS HARD AT WORK

Material Plentiful for Both Clubs—Excellent Schedule Being Arranged

October 18th, at 7.30 the first meeting of the Glee Club was held at Chase Hall. About thirty men were present, over half of that number being Freshmen. Some of the new music for the year was given out. This music is of a somewhat different type than formerly, being especially adapted to Glee Club and quartet work.

The prospects are promising for an excellent season. Most of last year's veterans among them Elwood Ireland, the leader of the club, Henry McKenney, "Abie" Levine, Neil Conant, the assistant manager of the combined clubs, and Dave Thompson can be counted on. Altho it is too early to make any definite statement in regard to the new men it is safe to say that there is much latent ability in the current class. From such material an excellent aggregation can be developed.

Plans are already being made for the coming season. This year a quartet will again be a feature of the program, while other innovations may add to the attractiveness of the tour.

An extensive schedule is being napped out by Elwood Ireland, the manager of the combined clubs, for the annual tour, which will take place the week after Christmas. It is already definitely assured that the clubs will visit Boston, Portland and Biddeford, and correspondence is going on with Providence, Westbrook and other cities.

The Mandolin Club has held several meetings and an encouraging response has been made to the call for musicians. Several Freshmen among them Cross, a banjo tenor, and Gallop, a saxophone player, are exhibiting creditable ability, but there is an opportunity for more. It is certain that there are several banjo or mandolin players among the Freshmen who have not yet come out. The leader of the club is very anxious that everyone try out for the organization and thereby help the school and himself as well.

The regular meetings are Thursday evenings at 6.45 in Chase Hall. Come on Freshmen and show them that you know what Bates spirit is!

### HARVARD DENTAL SCHOOL MAKES ENTRANCE CHANGE

The Harvard Dental School has made several changes in the requirements for admission to the school. The school now requires at least one year of college work, including a course in English, (six semester hours), a course in biology (six semester hours), a course in chemistry (six semester hours), and also six semester hours of electives from the following: a modern foreign language, mathematics, history, technical drawing, or shop practice.

It also requires a certificate of the completion of one year of work in physics in an approved high school or one year of college physics.

### THE CYNIC DINES

He was a cynic. "What have you to eat today?" he demanded of Jack Grant's enterprising counter man. "Regular—roast beef." "Is it tough?" "Tough? Why man it is as tender as a woman's heart!" "Umph! Gimme crackers and milk."

The New Hampshire

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and Furnishings

**BATES AND MAINE****FIGHT TO TIE**

(Continued from Page One)

five yards and Gormley repeated for  
two. Now Bates was off and the rooters  
were loudly urging them on but the  
period was over with Maine seven in  
the lead.

The game was young but Maine fig-  
ured it was already won. She had torn  
the Bates line at will and planned a  
duplicate as the second half opened.  
However, Maine started the ball back  
the field as she received the kick off  
from the Garnet. But something was  
lacking—Bates has risen like a stone  
wall. One—two—three downs and no  
gain—Maine had gained at will in the  
other period—what was the trouble.  
There wasn't any trouble. Bates had  
started to play the game—she was set  
to give the loyal Garnet rooters all she  
had and when Bates opens this kind of  
fire no human defense can stop her. As  
the pigskin swept into action the Bates  
backfield followed up the holes made  
by the line and yard after yard was  
torn away. A forward pass was tried  
but it worked a reverse and Maine had  
the ball. But it did not remain with  
her long and the blue was forced to  
punt. Again the Garnet team played as  
one and again the backfield tore up the  
field. Moulton was starting. Time after  
time he sent a thrill through the spec-  
tators. Five—ten—and then everybody  
held their breath—Moulton was away  
and away he was sure. Yard after yard  
the sturdy back ripped down the field  
and only by a spectacular tackle was  
he thrown after a thirty-two yard gain  
and now when the Garnet was within  
reaching distance of the Maine goal the  
blue and white gained the ball by only  
an inch on a fourth down. It was fight  
—fight—fight by both teams and after  
a punt by Maine and recovery by Bates  
did the eleven find a second's rest as  
the whistle blew time for the third  
period.

With the ball in her possession Bates  
worked down the field again. The Bates  
line was ploughing through at every  
play and the backs gained the ground.  
Kempton, the sturdy Bates pilot, de-  
cided that Bates could work a forward  
and he and Davis worked the one that  
sent John over the line. A touchdown  
the rooters wanted and a touchdown  
they got and Bill Guiney kicked the  
goal and Maine had been tied. The  
Bates rooters showed their appreciation  
as best they could and Mac engineered  
the cheers which sent the words out to  
the boys that they were well pleased.  
Then as the last few minutes of play  
were going Bates again and again made  
gains which only the time succeeded in  
holding from another touchdown.

Moulton was the one single star of  
the game while Kempton, Davis and  
McKenna did creditable work. For  
Maine, Gruhn, Cohen and Small made a  
fine showing. The summary:

MAINE	BATES
Young, lc	lc, Tarbell
Lungs, lt	lt, Guiney
Mulvaney, lg	lg, Johnson
Lord, e	e, Price
Reardon, rg	rg, Peterson
Demelley, rt	rt, Ross
McKechnie, re	re, Bergmann
Gruhn, qb	qb, Kelly
Blair, lb	lb, Moulton
Small, rh	rh, Gormley
Cohen, fb	fb, Davis

Score by periods:

Maine	.....0	7	0	0-7
Bates	.....0	0	0	7-7

Maine—Scoring touchdown, Small.  
Goal from touchdown, Small. Bates—  
Scoring touchdown, Davis. Goal from  
touchdown, Guiney. Substitutes, Wilson  
for Kelly; Luce for Price; Seifert for  
Johnson; McKenna for Canty; Canty  
for Seifert; Kempton for Wilson; Fel-  
lows for Davis; Rounds for Fellows;  
Dagnino for Kempton; Strout for Mul-  
vaney. Referee, Ingalls. Brown, Umpire,  
Tower. Williams. Head linesman,  
Greene. U. of Penna. Time of periods,  
four 15's.

**HOME BREW**

Chase a wild frog 13 miles; place  
the hops in an unused garbage can.  
Add 10 gallons of pickled brine, two  
quarts of shellac, one bar of home-  
made soap, one pint of sweet spirits  
of nitre, and a dash of iron filings for  
flavor. Boil mixture three weeks, then  
strain through an empty barrel. Bottle  
and add an ounce of mule hoof to give  
necessary kick. Take out \$10,000 worth  
of insurance and drink while standing  
over an open grave.—Springfield Stu-  
dent.

**FRESHMEN ADMINIS-  
TER STRICT LACING  
TO GRANITE STATERS**

REGISTER 10 TOUCHDOWNS FOR  
68 0 SCORE

Every Man on the Squad Has Chance  
to Play

With restrictions on Freshman caps  
off for the day, the class of '25 foot-  
ball team showed their appreciation  
with a decisive victory over Berlin  
High School. The final score of 68-0 is  
one of the highest this year.

Rutsky kicked off to Calf who ran  
the ball but a short distance. A penalty  
forced a punt giving Bates the ball.  
Rutsky gained 30 yards around left  
end. Burns tore ten off tackle, and Rut-  
sky scored on a criss-cross. The goal  
failed.

Berlin received again, but lost the  
ball on a fumble. O'Connor gained 10  
around right end. Burns' line plugging  
brought another first down. Rutsky  
gained 8 on right end, and O'Connor  
got first down off tackle. A forward  
pass, Hines to Simpson, scored Bates'  
second tally. Rutsky's kick was favor-  
able. After the next kick-off another  
fumble gave Bates the ball, and it took  
but four downs for Hines to place the  
ball behind the uprights.

The second quarter began with a new  
line-up for Bates, except for Hines and  
Diehl. Berlin failed to gain after kick.  
Woodman ran the punt back and then  
followed with a gain around right end.  
Hines made first down. Line plunges  
gained with Hines scoring. The Fresh-  
men got possession of the ball soon after  
the kick. Successive runs by Hag-  
burg and Kenney and a 30 yard run off  
tackle by Woodman added to the year-  
ling's score.

Berlin eager to get the ball in Bates  
territory chose to kick. They could not  
keep it there for the Freshman offen-  
sive soon had the ball on the 25 yard  
line where a pass, Hines to Chandler,  
credited Bates '25 with seven more  
points. The half ended.

Diehl received the kick and ran it  
back for 10 yards. Woodman made his  
customary 30 yards. A pass, Woodman  
to Hines, gained 10, but Berlin inter-  
cepted the next one. Hagburg ran the  
punt back for a long gain, but a pen-  
alty caused the loss of 15 yards.

Two incomplete forwards forced a  
punt. Hagburg kicked to Berlin's 3  
yard line. Hines received the return  
kick running it back for a touchdown.

Diehl received but fumbled. Bernard  
recovering, Berlin gained after recover-  
ing a fumble. Kenney intercepted a for-  
ward pass. Woodman's gain was fol-  
lowed by Kenney's 50 yard broken field  
run for a touchdown. Coach Smith now  
made some changes in the line-up. Hun-  
tington ran the kick back 10 yards.  
Woodman ripped 15 yards off tackle.  
Kenney got 15 more. O'Connor skirted  
the end for another tally. The goal  
failed.

Burns ran the kick back for 25 yards.  
Woodman and Kenney make two first  
downs. Kenney passed to Burns who  
gained 35 yards putting the ball within  
easy scoring distance for Woodman who  
carried the ball across. The game ended  
with the goal.

Bates' yearling played unrelenting  
football even when sure of the game.  
There was no let up. Berlin brought a  
clean, manly set of athletes who though  
meeting their superiors did not flinch  
or quit.

The summary:

BATES '25	BERLIN HIGH
Huntington, Lawrence, Walton, lc	re, Babson, Snyder
Diehl, Hagburg, lt	rt, Calf, Madan
Rowe, Aspasians, lg	rg, Steady
Jackson, Bernard, e	e, Greene
Dow, Simpson, rg	lg, Harris
Chandler, Sargent, rt	lt, Oleson, Locke
Simpson, Chandler, J, re	le, Ford
Hines, Burns, qb	qb, Campbell
Burns, Woodman, lbh	rbh, Snyder, Babson
O'Connor, Hagburg, rhb	lbh, Gregory
Rutsky, Kenney, fb	fb, Morris

Score: Bates '25, 68; Berlin High, 0.  
Touchdowns, Rutsky, Simpson, Hines,  
Woodman, Chandler J., Kenney, O'Con-  
nor. Goals from touchdowns, Rutsky 2,  
Kenney 6, Referee, Outler. Umpire,  
Greene. Linesman, Kendall. Time 10  
and 8 minute periods.

**NEW CHEER LEADING SYS-  
TEM INSTALLED AT MAINE**

COMPETITIVE TRIALS USED TO  
SELECT BEST MAN FOR THE  
POSITION

Successful Candidate Receives Letter  
at End of Third Year of Work

Orono, October 26th.—A new system  
of selecting cheerleaders for the Uni-  
versity has been adopted here, and gives  
promise of producing better leaders for  
the cheering which in vital moments of  
football games has helped toward many  
victories.

By this system all sophomores who  
wish to work out for cheer leader may  
do so. Their work consists of moving  
seats, keeping crowds off the field and  
many other duties which must be  
done at any athletic contest. From these  
sophomores who work out for a year  
two men are chosen, who during their  
junior year are the active cheer leaders.  
On their hinges rests the responsibility  
of leading cheers before the student  
body at the games.

The 'M' Club chooses from these  
two junior cheer leaders the man upon  
whom the responsibility of getting ac-  
tion from the student body rests. The  
senior cheer leader is to have general  
charge of the parades and seating ar-  
rangements for the student body and  
hand. As a reward for his three years'  
work the 'M' Club awards the senior  
cheer leader with an Old English 'M'  
after the football season.

Since this system cannot be put di-  
rectly into effect for the next two years  
the varsity captains of the teams, not  
in active training, will lead the cheers.  
At the end of this year the two junior  
cheer leaders will be chosen from the  
sophomores who work out. And the  
year following the senior cheer leader  
will be chosen from the two juniors.

**EX-SERVICE MEN TO  
STAGE BANQUET**

Arrangements Under Way for Annual  
Get-Together

The ex-service men of the college  
who saw service overseas or in foreign  
waters, gathered at Chase Hall, Tues-  
day evening to organize for the annual  
overseas banquet. Nearly 20 men were  
present, representing a great many  
branches of both Army and Navy.

For the past few years, with the sin-  
gle exception of last year, it has been  
the custom for the men to gather once  
a year and enjoy a banquet together.  
The last banquet held was exception-  
ally successful and it is hoped that this  
year's may be as well.

Harry C. McKenney was elected  
chairman of the committee on arrange-  
ments for the banquet which will take  
place some time after the football sea-  
son. Mr. McKenney appointed as com-  
mittee members, James Kennelley '23,  
Herbert Benn '23, and Ralph Corey '25.  
Those eligible for membership are  
McKenney, Crockett, Lamson and  
Chamberlain of '22; Benn, Kennelley,  
Hilbourne and Walker of '23; Mitchell,  
Danham, E. Wilson and Tarbell of '24,  
and Chandler, Corey, Cross, Farnsworth,  
Bernard and Price of '25.

It is not intended to organize a club  
as it is believed the college has suf-  
ficient organizations at present. The ob-  
ject is, however, to bring together in  
closer friendship those who fought for  
a common cause on both land and sea  
in the greatest war of history.

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Last Monday, October twenty-fourth, the Freshmen won a decisive victory over the three upper classes in the inter-class track meet. This gives the class of 1925 the first leg on the cup which is to be given to the class who has the highest score in four inter-class meets. If weather favors us, we will have one more meet this fall and the remaining two in the spring.

The Freshmen won seven firsts, the Seniors four, the Sophomores, three, and the Juniors, none. Archibald was high scorer. He contributed fifteen points to his team's total. Jenkins was second with fourteen points. Although no records were smashed, it is the belief of the students that one or two of the Maine Inter-Collegiate Track records will fade away next spring at Waterville.

Archibald gave a good account of himself, winning first in the 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes. His running was superb. Sannella gave a fine exhibition of running in the 880. By setting a strong pace for the other runners who had a hard time in keeping up with him, Sannella managed to circle the track twice in 2 minutes and 11 1/5 seconds. Holt won a plucky fight in the one-mile run by consistent plugging against his classmate Rich, who finished second. Dismore, who was in fine form, easily won the high jump and running broad jump; although he was hard pressed in the latter by the Freshman jumper, Fletcher. Little need be said of the hurdles, as Jenkins had little opposition in these events. Hagberg of the class of 1925 gained first place in the sixteen pound shot put. Ross '22, captured first in the hammer throw, and Wheeler hurled the discus farther than the upperclassmen. Burrill and Kennedy were tied for first place in the pole vault, neither of them being able to go over eight feet six inches.

100 yard dash—(1) Archibald '25; (2) Burrill '25; (3) Corey '25; (4) Dismore '24. Time 10 2-5 seconds.  
220 yard dash—(1) Archibald '25; (2) Corey '25; (3) Baker '22; (4) Carroll '23. Time 24 1-5 seconds.  
440 yard dash—(1) Archibald '25; (2) Bragg '25; (3) Cleaves '24; (4) S. E. Wilson '25. Time: 53 3-5 seconds.  
880 yard dash—(1) Sannella '25; (2) S. E. Wilson '25; (3) R. Batten '23; (4) Bragg '25. Time: 2 min. 11 1-5 seconds.

1 mile run—(1) Holt '24; (2) Rich '24; (3) Baker '22; (4) Perkins '22. Time: 5 min. 6 seconds.  
Two Mile Run—(1) Clifford '22; (2) Holt '24; (3) Perkins '22; (4) Kimball '22. Time 10 min. 44 4-5 seconds.

High Jump—(1) Dismore '24; (2) Jenkins '22; (3) Herriek '24; (4) Burrill '25. Height 4 ft. 11 in.  
Low Hurdles (120 yards)—(1) Jenkins '22; (2) Burrill '25; (3) Corey '25; (4) Dismore '24. Time 15 2-5 sec.  
High Hurdles (60 yards)—(1) Jenkins '22; (2) Hagberg '25; (3) Tierney '25; (4) Kimball '22. Time: 9 1-5 seconds.

Broad Jump—(1) Dismore '24; (2) Fletcher '25; (3) R. Batten '23; (4) Cleaves '24. Distance: 19 feet.  
16 Pound Shot Put—(1) Hagberg '25; (2) Seifert '24; (3) Ross '22; (4) Kenney '25.

Discus Throw—(1) Wheeler '25; (2) Hagberg '25; (3) Kenney '25; (4) Watts '22.

Hammer Throw—(1) Ross '22; (2) Avery '22; (3) Wheeler '25; (4) Watts '22.

Pole Vault—(1) Burrill '25; (2) Kennedy '25; (3) Burgess '22; (4) Jenkins '22. Height: 8 ft. 6 in.

Distances in the shotput, discus and hammer throw are not given because of the difficulty in measuring accurately in the darkness which surrounded these, the last events of the afternoon.

Event	1922	1923	1924	1925
100 yard dash			1	10
220 yard dash	2	1		8
440 yard dash			2	9
880 yard dash		2		9
1 mile run	3	8		
Two Mile run	8	3		
High Jump	3	7	1	
Low Hurdles	5	1	5	
High Hurdles	6		5	
Broad Jump		2	6	3
Shot Put	2	3	6	
Discus		1	10	
Hammer	9		2	
Pole Vault	3		8	
Total	42	5	31	76

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Let's Show the Team Bates Is Behind Cross Country.

# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIV. NO. 26.

THE BATES STUDENT, FRIDAY, NOV. 4, 1921

PRICE TEN CENTS

## NEW HAMPSHIRE TAKES AWAY 14-0 WIN OLD JINX FUMBLE HANDS TWO JUICY TOUCHDOWNS TO THE VISITORS—FAST PLAYING SHOWN BY BOTH TEAMS

**BATES HAS REAL POWER AGAINST HEAVIER TEAM—DUTCH CONNOR EXHIBITS STELLAR FOOTBALL, AS DO ROSS, JOHNSON, AND GUINEY—PLENTY OF PEP AMONG ROOTERS.**

At the annual games of Bates and N. H. State last Saturday the old Bates spirit was running high. When Mac and his able assistant, Moulton led forth the Bates rooters the Bates band struck up the Alma Mater and continued playing while the Garnet football enthusiasts were marching around the field. There was a merry scramble for seats and then with Mac on the jump the Bates cheerers were shot rapidly across the field.

The rooters were showing all kinds of pep and spirit and when the Granite Staters came on the field the Bates rooters set them up with a rousing cheer showing the spirit which Bates always extends to her visitors. A moment later Mac was crying for cheers for the Garnet team as the boys swept up the field showing the fight which has become a part of the Garnet eleven and the cheers shot out thick and fast to the boys who were going to defend the Garnet.

As the teams lined up on the field it was seen that the New Hampshire players had a decided advantage in weight. But this handicap did not drive any fear into the Bates men and as Bill Guiney sent the pigskin down the field the Garnet players were charging down and Wentworth the sturdy halfback of New Hampshire was downed on the 30 yd. line. Then the signals and the Blue charged the line but no gain was made, the Bates line holding like a stone wall. Again a line plunge but only one yard resulted and Connors punted the ball to the Bates 50 yard line.

Now the Garnet was off and amid a rousing cheer Moulton, the ground-gainer for Bates, tore off 12 yards. In the next two plays the New Hampshire players were showing strong resistance and no gain resulted. Dagnino decided the ball was in dangerous territory for a 4th down and sent Moulton back to give it a ride. A pretty punt resulted—the ball just skimming over the players' heads and striking the ground near the 10 yd. line rolled over. New Hampshire again with the ball on her 20 yd. line tried a line plunge but no gain was made Moulton tackling Wentworth. The Blue now punted, Perry sending the ball to Dagnino who made a pretty catch on Bates 55 yd. line. The Bates team was off and Moulton ripped thru for 5 yds and Davis for ten making 1st down for Bates. It was an intense struggle that was being waged but the Garnet was showing them pep. Dagnino worked a forward to Moulton for a small gain but failed to duplicate the pass and Moulton punted on 4th down to N. H. five yd. line. Connors returned the punt to the 40 yd. line and here Bates met her first reverse by a fumble. New Hampshire took advantage of her lucky recovery and sent Wentworth thru which netted the blue 25 yds. Bates was working like a demon and held the New Hampshire team for two downs without allowing them a single inch. It was now seen that the Bates line was immovable so New Hampshire tried a forward and Perry succeeded in breaking in to complete the pass. This gave N. H. the ball 10 yds. nearer the Garnet goal.

The rooters were shouting fight Bates fight and fight the Garnet and the next play New Hampshire was thrown for a yard lost. But here the weight showed its advantage and Connors, the husky full back succeeded in making first down for his team on Bates five yd.

(Continued on Page Three)

## SOPHOMORES DEFEAT SENIORS AT HOCKEY 2-0

**FAST GAME KEEPS LARGE  
AUDIENCE INTERESTED  
DESPITE COLD**

With the temperature refusing to come up out of its low surroundings, and with a drear wind sweeping the hockey field, the Sophomore Hockey team defeated the Seniors by a margin of two goals. The game was fast in every respect, with close team work characterizing the play of both teams. The Sophomore team early scored their first goal, and successfully resisted all attempts on the part of their rivals to even up matters. With the start of the second half, the battle waged mightily, but the superior team-work of the second year girls proved too much for the defense, and another goal was scored. A third goal was made, but the promiscuous presence of too much excited collie dog in front of the goal was decided to be too unbecoming to the goal-tender to count, and so the score was not allowed.

The goals were made by Vivian Miliken and Dorothy Lamb, while Muriel Wills played well for the Seniors.

The lineup:

1922

Forward Line—Muriel Wills, Dorothy Holt, Rosalie Knight, Doris Traver, Vivian Wills.  
Halfbacks—Gladys Dearing, Beatrice Clark, Thelma Fullerton.  
Fullbacks—Katherine O'Brien, Izetta Lidstone.  
Goal—Doris Manser.

1924

Forward Line—Mary Nichols, Constance Barrett, Vivian Milliken, Mildred Stephens.  
Halfbacks—Laura Warren, Elizabeth Harmon, Ruth Barber.  
Fullbacks—Elizabeth Powers, Madeline Ulman.  
Goal—Nellie Bannister.

## BOSTON ALUMNI TO BE AT HOLY CROSS GAME

**Plans Made for Cheering Section**

The Boston Alumni Club announces that it is now completing arrangements to have a cheering section at the Bates-Holy Cross game tomorrow. The Club has chartered a fleet of automobiles to provide transportation for its members, and expects to have at least two hundred alumni on the field when the game starts.

After the game, the Worcester Club will act as hosts to the Boston Club at a luncheon held in the city. It is expected that the football squad and the coaches will be entertained at this luncheon, which gives every promise of being one of the liveliest meetings staged by the enterprising Massachusetts grads.

## COACH JENKINS WILL BOOST TRACK

**FORMER HUNTINGTON DIRECTOR  
IS VALUABLE ASSET**

Indomitable grit, a strong physique, and a good coach make an athlete. Bates has men representing all these.

This year she is especially fortunate. She has a good track coach. Mr. Chester A. Jenkins, who joined the Bates faculty this fall as instructor of chemistry and coach of track, has the ambition and the pep to mould our new men into a real set of runners. He is the right man in the right place, and he has some splendid material.



Coach Chester A. Jenkins

Mr. Jenkins was graduated from Dartmouth in 1910. For several years he has been athletic director in Huntington School, turning out the crack school-boy track teams of New England. Some of his best friends are Bates alumni, and with loyal foresight for their Alma Mater, they persuaded the coach to come to Bates. He has devoted himself to the work of organizing a winning team.

Coach Jenkins does not boast a spectacular athletic career in college. He does not need to. Some of the most brilliant athletes, who score touchdowns against Harvard, who shine in all the meets, physical perfections, are not there in developing the fresh stuff.

The coach wants to think and talk about the future, not the past. Regardless of his enviable reputation at Huntington, he is here to make a new mark. He is here to whip up a crack set. Bates will have some fine men.

Altho Mr. Jenkins regrets the lack of time now, for hurdling and jumping, he plans to train the team for this all winter, and anticipates some real jumpers.

Determination, according to Mr. Jenkins, is the largest factor in forming a track man. The coach cannot make a runner out of a cigar-store Indian, but if a man has the ambition and the grit to stick to it, his physique is a minor point. Coach Jenkins can train a poor body into form, provided he has the co-operation of a strong will. And the Freshmen have the grit!

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## BATES STUDENTS DESIRE DISARMAMENT OVERWHELMING VOTE IN FAVOR OF SO NOTIFYING U. S. REPRESENTATIVES AT WASHINGTON CONFERENCE

**THE "Y" TAKES THE INITIATIVE**

By a unanimous vote in chapel, Saturday morning, October 29, Bates students decided to align themselves in favor of disarmament and to send a statement of their attitude to the United States representatives at the Conference for Limitation of Armaments now about to convene in Washington. This action was the result of a motion made by Russell Taylor, president of the Student Council. The motion embodied the following: "Resolved,—that the students of Bates College hereby express their hope that the United States representatives at the Conference for Limitation of Armaments in Washington will do everything possible to bring about such limitation of armaments as will most readily lend itself to the promotion of peace and progress the world over." Miss Ruth Cullens, President of the Y. W. C. A. of the college, seconded the motion in an earnest speech, and the college body heartily endorsed the resolution.

Bates is not alone in the action she has taken to use her influence on disarmament. Harvard and Princeton have already expressed their hopes in the same direction. At a recent meeting of the combined field councils of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., with representatives from colleges in New York, Pennsylvania, New England and the Middle Atlantic States, it was decided to consider every means possible to have the colleges use their influence on the disarmament question. In accordance with this decision, the Bates Christian associations took the initiative for Bates by sending out the following letter:

"The Bates Christian Associations urge your attendance at an important committee meeting in President Gray's office at one o'clock, Wednesday, October 26.

"There will be presented a plan whereby Bates men and women may register their collective opinion as to the advisability of urging decisive action upon the Limitation of Armaments Conference at Washington, November 11.

"It is essential that the Young Men's Christian Association, the Young Women's Christian Association, the Student Council, Student Government (for women), and the Faculty be represented.

"This call is issued by the Cabinet of the Young Men's Christian Association, and is signed by a majority of the members."

(Signed)

R. B. Baker  
Earle Clifford  
C. E. Purinton  
Philip S. Nason  
E. W. Robinson  
A. L. Purinton

Following the receipt of this letter, committee meetings were held in President Gray's office, and the result was announced Saturday morning, when the students responded heartily to the request that they take a stand upon the disarmament issue.

## NOTICE

November 12  
**THE BIG NIGHT AT  
CHASE HALL**

Save your pennies for that date.

## YALE DEBATE ARRANGED

**FINAL NEGOTIATIONS BEING  
MADE FOR RETURN DEBATE  
IN LEWISTON**

**Bates Team Being Chosen**

The first definite step in the varsity debating program for the year is made with the announcement that Yale will again send a team to Lewiston to meet the Bates men. At the present time, negotiations are under way to settle the details of the contest, such as the date, question, and the sides. In all probability, the contest will take place about the tenth of December, and will, of course, be held in City Hall.

Bates sympathizers will recall the debate of last year, when Yale sent her team to Lewiston for the first home debate of the season. The Bates varsity, made up of Young, Starbird, and Watts, was at that time so clearly superior to its opponent that the judges returned a verdict unanimously in favor of Bates. But already the debate of last year has become a matter of retrospect, and the question now becomes one of the present forensic strength of the two colleges.

Just who the men are who will make up the varsity when it goes into action against Yale is not known. During the past week elimination trials have been steadily going on to choose the representatives of the college, with sixteen men participating in the semi-finals which are to determine the three speakers. The result of these trials will not be known until the first of the week, when announcement will be made of the team.

While the Boston journals solemnly explain that the Bates debate is being arranged by Yale as a practice engagement before the strenuous Harvard contest, there are those who suspect that after last year the "Harkness Millions" will be defended by the best three men whom Yale can unearth. And it is to be desired that this be so, for the chief value and interest in intercollegiate forensics lies in the closeness of the battle and the determination with which both teams go at the task in hand.

What the debate will disclose, no one knows, but when the day arrives Bates will be there to back her champions—title holders of the East.

## BATES SPECIAL TO HAMLET

**Students See Ye Shakespeare a La Sophomore-Marlowe.**

Sixty-three Bates men and women went to Portland last Saturday night, October 29, by the way of the special Interurban, to see "Hamlet," featuring E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe. There were many other representatives of Bates College who made the trip by other means. It is very pleasing to note that Bates' students took such an interest in this refined Shakespearean production, and took advantage of this select opportunity. The production was as excellent in comparison, as the play itself. None of those who saw it could imagine having missed it. Those who had the advantage of making the trip on the special, feel indebted to the Interurban officials for making this appreciated privilege possible.



# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 21 Roger Williams Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 21 Roger Williams Hall. The Columns of the "STUDENT" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates, and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

Thursday morning a little party of Bates men left for Orono, unheralded, and unattended, save by their manager and coach, and written upon the face of each one of them was the determination to uphold the honor of Bates in the Maine Inter-Collegiate Cross-Country Meet. There was no band present to escort them off-campus with the strains of the Alma Mater, no crowd of enthusiastic collegiates and smiling co-eds on hand, to instill hope in their hearts for the fight, as there might have been, had the occasion been the departure of a football squad instead of a track team. In fact, if a canvas had been made of the student body at the time, it is not improbable that many would have expressed astonishment at hearing that Bates was sending a Cross-country team to Orono. Which points out the fact that our student body is not at all as interested in Bates trackmen as it should be.

In the excitement of the football season and the turmoil of examination, we should not forget that here at Bates, track ranks as one of the major sports. Surely, as Bates men and women, we have every reason to be proud of our track athletes and of the records they made last year. The college that numbers a Baker among its runners should be 100% loyal to cinder track and hurdles as well as to diamond and gridiron.

It will be remembered that last year Bates took first rank in the Cross-country meet at Bowdoin. Several of the 1920 champions are still in college and are members of the team that represented Bates at the University of Maine this afternoon. The result of today's race therefore has been obvious from the first.

When this appears in print the results of today's meet will have come to your ears. At the present time, everything points toward victory. Therefore we would remind you of several facts. First, that there is a bell on Hathorn Hall that is capable of pealing out glad tidings. Second—we have co-eds here at Bates who can sing, and undergrads who know the Bates yell. All together we ought to be able to make Lewiston aware of the fact that we are behind our team. The men who ran for Bates this afternoon certainly deserve the appreciation we can give them by such a demonstration.

Victory or no victory it is imperative that we create a stronger interest in our track teams here at Bates—we must not forget that every one of the men are working hard for the college. Even the best of athletes need to be encouraged and backed by whole-hearted loyalty and track men no exception.

Let's show the track men who is behind them!

## SUGAR BOWL BANKS STILL OPERATE

The Government is, at the present time, conducting a most vigorous campaign, the aim of which is to stimulate purchases of reliable securities and to minimize speculation. Still there are many who will not invest their savings in Government securities and who cannot bring themselves to trust their money to the care of savings banks.

We suppose that if such people did deposit their funds in banks their days would be filled with anxiety and they would worry so at night that they could scarcely get any sleep, and what little they did get would be filled with dreams of financial pirates descending upon their treasure, or of trusted bank employees fleeing to Canada or South America with their precious possessions hidden in potato sacks.

Recently a man lost his straw hat, and with it \$75 which he had hidden under the sweatband. He has now probably lost all faith in a straw hat as a substitute for a savings bank. Had this man's \$75 been invested in registered Government securities he would not have lost his savings.

Recently the newspapers told of a man in Greenwich, Conn., who gave a boy a pair of shoes to take out to be polished. He received back the shoes, shining like a mirror, but the 2,000 he had hidden in their toes were gone, and the boy can not remember who shined the shoes.

Many women have a habit of hiding money under the parlor rug, or under a mattress, which is the first place a burglar searches when he enters a home.

And there have been numerous cases of farmers who would not trust a bank, concealing their money in old stoves and thinking how smart they were until the day when their wives decided to put up some extra tomato catsup and started fires in the old stoves.

Some men who fear banks and burglars carry all their savings on their persons. Then perhaps a bandit comes along.

But the great majority of the people are wise and invest their money in Government savings securities or open accounts in savings banks. As a result, savings bank deposits show a great increase year by year. The people who do this get something far safer than sugar bowls, hat bands, stoves, parlor rugs, and inside pockets, and they get interest for the use of their money.

## MASS MEETING FOR NEW HAMPSHIRE

### SPECIAL JAZZ ORCHESTRA FEATURES PERFORMANCE

For unavoidable reasons (it is a much used phrase, but still workable) the usual Friday night mass meeting before the New Hampshire game was postponed until nine o'clock Saturday morning.

Pull of that pep, vim and vigor that a snappy morning instills in one, the students piled into Hathorn Hall and made enough noise, showed enough enthusiasm and did enough real cheering to satisfy "Mac's" highest expectations.

Descoteau gave a very scientific lecture on the effect of noise versus the effect of music. The sum and substance of his lecture was that all men playing band instruments should join the band and make the Bates Band a real feature of Bates College.

Spiller and Dean Pomeroy both made Freshmen college spirit the key note of their speeches.

Novelty and variety are two factors in the success of a mass meeting. "Mac" had a surprise and he let it loose with a crash. It continued to crash for ten or fifteen minutes. Of course you know what that surprise was the special jazz orchestra.

We may feel sure that the Alumni present considered the meeting a real illustration of the old Bates spirit, the spirit that has been one of the traditions of the college since its founding.

## LESSONS LEARNED FROM LIGHTNING

### SIGNIFICANCE OF THE TRANSMISSION OF 1,000,000 VOLTS IN ITS RELATION TO A MISUNDERSTOOD CONCEPTION OF ONE OF NATURE'S GREATEST PHENOMENA.

By Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz.

Chief Consulting Engineer of the General Electric Company.

Schenectady, N. Y.—Likening the recent feat of the transmission of 1,000,000 volts of electricity to a flash of artificial lightning, recalls to my mind the almost astounding lack of knowledge on the part of many thousands of persons, about a very common natural phenomenon. I dare say that few correct answers to the question, what and why is lightning? would be turned in by students were this question asked in a college examination.

Yet it is really not so complicated a question as appears at first glance. Lightning begins with a raindrop. A raindrop is made up of tiny particles of moisture. Numerous such particles unite and so form larger particles. These, in turn, unite and ultimately a raindrop, from .1 to .2 of an inch in diameter, is formed. Each of these tiny particles or moisture contain a small charge of electricity, and as the particles unite to form the raindrop, all these, in turn, unite and ultimately a raindrop. The electric charge is contained on the surface of the raindrop. While the surface of the large raindrop is larger than that of each of the thousands of tiny drops which have come together to make up the one large drop, it is very much smaller than the sum of the surfaces of the thousands of tiny droplets thus are collected and condensed on the surface of the one big drop; that is, the charge on the big

## FORTY-LOVE

"Care of Forty-Love"  
MY DEAR "Tom:"  
WE ARE very sorry.  
THAT "PREXY" has gone West.  
AND THAT we may not look upon his like.  
OR LISTEN to his words again.  
FOR MANY chapels.  
BUT WE are glad.  
THAT YOU are here.  
AND YOU are Dean.  
SO WE can tell you.  
THAT WE need a holiday.  
A WEEK from today.  
WHICH YOU must know.  
IS ARMISTICE DAY.  
THE DAY before.  
THE DISARMAMENT conclave.  
CONVENES in Washington.  
AND IT is altogether fitting.  
AND QUITE proper.  
THAT WE should not attend classes.  
ON SUCH a day.  
BECAUSE THE day before.  
DISARMAMENT CONFERENCES are rare.

AND THERE will never be.  
ANOTHER NOVEMBER eleventh.  
LIKE NEXT Friday.  
AND SOME of us.  
WILL GRADUATE next June.  
SO IT will be the last time.  
WE CAN enjoy a holiday.  
ARMISTICE DAY.  
AT BATES.  
AND MORROW, Fred,  
OUR CUTS are few this fall.  
AND FAR between.  
BECAUSE YOU Prof.  
HAVE BEEN so punctual.  
AND SO healthy.  
THAT WE feel.  
YOU DESERVE the holiday.  
AS MUCH as we do.  
AND THAT it will do you good.  
TO SLEEP over.  
NEXT FRIDAY morning.  
AND TAKE your wives.  
TO MUSIC Hall.  
THAT AFTERNOON.

## PRESIDENT GRAY GOES TO THE PACIFIC

To Visit Bates Alumni While En Route  
President Gray left this week for an extended tour of the country which will take him eventually to the Pacific Coast, where he is to address a meeting of the Western Alumni. The primary purpose of the President's trip is to bind together the graduates of the college and form a strong chain of organizations which will later be active in the endowment drive of the institution.

It is significant that a college as young as Bates should have its graduates scattered over the entire country and holding the responsible positions which are held by Bates men and women, and even more significant that the alumni groups are so closely bound to Alma Mater that such a trip is possible.

During the absence of President Gray, the administrative duties of the college are being discharged by Dean Pomeroy.

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motor drives, even the ignition systems of our automobiles,  
depend upon these magnetic effects which we use and do not  
understand.

Perhaps if we understood them we could utilize them  
much more efficiently. Perhaps we could discover combina-  
tions of metals more magnetic than iron.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Com-  
pany investigate magnetism by trying to find out more about  
electrons and their arrangement in atoms.

X-rays have shown that each iron atom consists of elec-  
trons grouped around a central nucleus—like planets around  
an infinitesimal sun. X-rays enable us to some extent to  
see into the atom and may at last reveal to us what makes  
for magnetism.

This is research in pure science, and nothing else. Only  
thus can real progress be made.

Studies of this kind are constantly resulting in minor improve-  
ments. But some day a discovery may be made which will enable  
a metallurgist to work out the formula for a magnetic alloy which  
has not yet been cut, but which will surely have the properties re-  
quired. Such a result would be an achievement with tremendous  
possibilities. It would improve all electric generators, motors, and  
magnetic devices.

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phenomenal progress experienced in the electrical art during the past  
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## FRESHMEN WIN FROM GARDINER 13-6

GARDINER PUTS UP GREAT GAME  
AGAINST HEAVY YEARLING  
TEAM

On October 29th the Bates Freshmen defeated Gardiner High School 13 to 6. The game was closely played and was marked by brilliant flashes of broken field running. Although the Freshmen team outweighted their opponents, the Gardiner team kept the Freshmen on the qui vive during the whole game.

Gardiner won the toss, and Bates kicked off. Then followed an exchange of punts as neither team was able to make first down. Bates brought the ball within striking distance, but the Gardiner line tightened and Bates was forced to punt. Gardiner immediately punted. Again the Freshmen team got within striking distance. However, Dale, the stellar right half-back of the Gardiner team, intercepted a forward pass on his own fifteen yard line and ran eighty-five yards for the only score which his team made. Sagar failed to kick the goal.

Gardiner kicked off to Bates who ran the ball back to her fifty yard line. A couple of line plunges netted five yards. Then by a fine exhibition of broken field running, Woodman skirted the right end and raced forty-five yards for the touchdown that tied the score. Kenney failed to kick the goal. The quarter ended with the score tied—6 to 6.

The second quarter found Gardiner in possession of the ball. The Freshmen line tightened and Gardiner was forced to punt to Rutsy who ran the ball back to his forty-two yard line. Rutsy gained four yards around right end, and Woodman added four thru center. Hinds made first down around right end. Rutsy went over the line for the winning touchdown on a forward pass from Kenney. Kenney kicked the goal.

Kenney kicked off to Gardiner who ran the ball back to their thirty-six yard line where they were held for downs. Again Rutsy received the punt, and he was downed on Bates forty-two yard line. Rutsy skirted around left end for thirty-four yards. A penalty for slugging caused Bates to punt, and the first half ended with Bates in the lead.

The 1925 team kicked off to Gardiner who punted, not being able to make first down. Rutsy made first down after Woodman had carried the ball for six yards thru center. Kenney kicked to Bates' fifty-two yard line. After Burns plus Woodman had made first down, Coach Smith sent in the second team. After an exchange of punts the third quarter ended with neither team being able to score.

Gardiner fumbled at the beginning of the last period, and Bates recovered the ball on her fifty-seven yard line. A first down and a forward pass, Woodman to Huntington, put Bates on Gardiner's twenty-five yard line. Again Bates made first down, but at last the Gardiner line held them, and it was Gardiner's ball on her eighteen yard line. Gardiner punted, and again Bates got within striking distance, being held for downs on Gardiner's twenty yard line. After exchange of punts the game ended.

The game was hard-fought and clean throughout. Woodman, Kenney and Rutsy were consistent ground gainers for the Freshmen, while Dale starred for tusslers.

The summary:  
BATES '25 GARDINER  
Huntington, le 10, F. Stuber (Vote)  
Diehl (Merrill), lt 10, Sagar  
Aspasian (Dow), lg 10, Marks  
Bernard (Jackson), e 10, Ankritell  
J. Simpson (Rowe), rg 10, Hutchins  
Sargent (Chandler), rt 10, Monaghan  
H. Simpson (Lawrence, Walton), re 10, Marley

Hinds (Burns), qb 10, Ross  
Woodman, eh 10, Webb  
Kenney, fb 10, S. Stuber (Babb)  
O'Connor (Rutsy), eh 10, Dale  
Score: Bates '25, 13; Gardiner, 6.

Touchdowns, Woodman, Rutsy, Dale.  
Goal from touchdown, Kenney. Referee, Gormley, Bates. Umpire, Watkins, Colgate.

**Result of The Tied Hockey Game**

—B—  
Juniors defeated Freshmen 3-0.  
Corrected score Sophomore-Senior game—3 goals for Sophomores.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE WINS (Continued from Page One)

line. With a first down on their 5 yd. line the Garnet still struggled bravely but on an end run Wentworth scored New Hampshire's 1st touchdown and Connors kicked the goal.

Bill Guiney kicked the ball into play to Wentworth on his 30 yd. line. In the next few plays the Granite Staters succeeded in making small gains and as the period ended it was their ball on the 47 yd. line or 3rd down. Score now 7 for N. H.

As the teams lined up to renew the battle the rooters were convinced that even with New Hampshire in the lead that the Garnet team was doing themselves credit against their heavier opponents. First New Hampshire would strike thru for gain and then the Garnet would hold like steel barriers and New Hampshire would be held for downs. When Bates would take the offensive the men would give all they had but reverses seemed to hold them in the middle of the field. But Guiney's blocking and Moulton's line plunging were but individual examples of what every player was doing for Bates. The entire period found the ball first going into New Hampshire territory and then into Garnet territory by long effective punts by both Connors and Moulton. The period ended when Daguino received a punt on the 45 yd. line and slipped back 10 before being tackled by Perry.

Guiney sent the ball for a pretty kick off to Gustavson whom Norm Ross succeeded in dropping in his tracks. Again the invincible Bates line held the Blue and Connors punted out of bounds at Bates 30 yd. line. Again Moulton lead off with a five yd. gain but again Bates was weakened by a fumble which gave New Hampshire the ball on the ten yard line. The Blue team took advantage of this position which Bates had extended to her and Connors dashed over for another tally. But even with this setback Bates did not lose courage and opened up a defense and fire that made the rooters gasp for breath as they followed the intense struggle. Bates kicked off to N. H. who returned the punt and now Bates opened up her forward pass. Wilson made a successful pass to Davis for 25 yds. Bates was held for downs on N. H. 3 yd. line and Connors punted. Fellows tore thru and intercepted a forward for Wilson and netted a 25 yd. gain as the quarter ended. Score 14 for N. H.

The last quarter opened up on N. H. 20 yd. line but Bates was held and Connors punted to Kelly who tore back for 5 yds. Kelly now worked a forward for 30 yds. but again New Hampshire tightened and Bates was held for downs. New Hampshire tried forwards but Guiney succeeded in incompleting them. Unable to gain thru the line Connors made a drop-kick which fell short but a few feet. The old Bates punch was wearing hard on the big New Hampshire team but reverses had given the Blue the advantage and Bates' final drive by Moulton and Fellows showed the spirit which Bates had played the entire game but the Garnet fumbles were costly and this with the disadvantage in weight was responsible for the 14 to 0 score.

Bates felt the loss of Gormley from the line who was out with a sprained wrist. Moulton played a star game. Norm Ross, Johnson and Bill Guiney were the trio that discouraged the visitors in their attempts to gain through the line. Dutch Connors was the outstanding hero for New Hampshire State. Dutch is big, brainy, and a perfect gentleman, and his admirers are many here at Bates. Wentworth also played an excellent game.

Summary:  
N. H. STATE BATES  
Perry, le 10, Tarbell  
Gadbers, lt 10, Guiney  
Cotton, lg 10, Johnson  
Patrick, e 10, Price  
Campbell, rg 10, Peterson  
Bell, rt 10, Ross  
Broderick, re 10, Bergman  
Wentworth, qb 10, Daguino  
Gustafson, lb 10, Moulton  
Litchfield, rh 10, McKenna  
Connors, fb 10, Davis

Score by periods:  
N. H. State ..... 7 0 7 0—14  
Touchdowns, Wentworth, Connors.  
Goals from touchdowns, Connors 2.  
Substitutes—N. H. State, Neville for Perry, Doyle for Neville, Saurborn for Gadbers, Gay for Cotton, Follansbee for Campbell, McDellvie for Bell, Sherwood for Broderick, Stevens for Litchfield. Bates, Canty for Bergman, H.

## FRESH AND JUNIOR TIE AT HOCKEY

EXTRA QUARTER FAILS TO BREAK  
DEADLOCK—GAME ENDING  
WITH SCORE 1-1

The Hockey season started with unequalled enthusiasm and well matched forces last Tuesday when the Freshmen met the Juniors in the first game of the year. The game was scheduled for 3.30, but long before, the cheering sections of the two classes gathered about their respective goals and sang their songs. As the teams appeared, the songs changed to cheers and as the game began the cheers changed to yells.

The first quarter brought a goal to the Juniors. Almost in the first minutes of the game the ball shot from one Junior forward to another up the field and finally through the goal posts. The final shot was made by Alison Laing. The Freshmen unexpectedly tightened and held their opponents in the second quarter.

The second half displayed some excellent playing on the part of both teams. Again and again the Freshmen drove the Juniors from their goal and once securing the ball they carried it up the field and right through for a score. The third quarter ended with a score one to one.

The fourth quarter brought no score for either side. It was decided to play an extra quarter but the game ended as before, one to one.

## SPORTS SPATTER

Now that the football squad is about to do battle with one of the strongest teams in Massachusetts, Bates has a chance to show her class against the Holy Cross system. And we'll bet that the Watkins system won't suffer any in the comparison, too.

How did your prediction as to the cross country meet come out? Just wait until "Cap" Buker and his gang of steam engines get going in the New Englands, and M. I. T. will have to hustle to keep that first place of hers.

Woodman for Ross, Lary for Peterson, Luce for Price, Seifert for Luce, Rounds for McKenna, Fellows for Davis.

Referee, R. H. Bankhart, Dartmouth. Umpire, F. W. Ingalls, Brown, Head linesman, W. E. O'Connell, Portland. Time of periods 12 minutes.

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### THE CLUB-MAN

Macfarlane held its regular meeting in Rand Hall Monday evening. Mendelsohn's compositions formed the bulk of the program which follows:

Piano Solo Miss Maud Hayward '22  
Violin Solo Mr. Neil Conant '23  
Paper Mr. David Thompson '22  
Vocal Duet

Misses Fernald and Holt '22  
Vocal Solo Mr. Edward Roberts '23  
Piano Solo Miss Ella Pillsbury '23

With fourteen members and two honorary faculty members present on a wild rainy night Spofford held a very interesting convolve Tuesday evening. Miss Frederica Ineson '22 read a psychic and weird tale of the spirit world, provoking much discussion as to the possibility of a ghost riding in a materialistic Reo. Miss Dot Davis '22 read a charming tale of a new-born domesticity. Miss Helena Waddell '22, gave a carefully prepared review of "Main Street," touching on its most appealing points, its style, and other interesting qualities, illustrating her critique with passages from the book itself.

The annual election of officers for Enkluklions was held last Monday morning. The following members were elected for the ensuing year.

Pres.—Florence Fernald.  
Vice Pres.—Alice Jesseman.  
Treas.—Elizabeth Little.  
Chairman of Ex. Com.—Virginia Mixer.

Senior Mem.—Wilhelmina Fieneman.  
Junior Mem.—Helen Hoyt.  
Sophomore Mem.—Ruth Barber.  
Off Campus Rep.—Laura Warren.

The second meeting of the Ramsdell Scientific Club met a week ago in Carnegie Hall. At this time a committee was appointed to arrange several trips to be taken later in the year. It is hoped an all day trip to Augusta may be arranged.

On the basis of recommendations from several professors Miss Marion Drew and Miss Kathryn Hanscom were voted as new members for the club. Miss Muriel Wills took charge of the meeting after the regular business. In a very interesting manner she ably explained the by-products of coal tar. She conducted an open forum which proved very illuminating and helpful.

Last evening the members of Seniority enjoyed a very pleasant hour when Miss Milliken gave a few of the interesting facts concerning her trip to England and Scotland.

The musical part of the evening consisted of a vocal solo by Miss Lidstone and a piano solo by Grace Gould.

As a guest of the evening the club entertained Miss Elizabeth Chase who spent the summer with Miss Milliken.

—B—

Y. M. AND Y. W. HOLD  
JOINT MEETING

—B—

The picture of President Chase smiled down, Wednesday evening, as it has smiled down so many times before, on the joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. held before the open fire in Chase Hall.

Miss Ruth Roche, a graduate of Wellesley, who, in preparation for foreign missionary work is traveling thru the East as secretary of the student volunteer movement, was the speaker. Miss Roche is a cultivated speaker, quiet, collected, concise. She held her audience without the least difficulty.

Her talk first emphasized present-day problems, urging attention to them, and stressing the point that to neglect them is to neglect duty.

It then concerned itself with the student volunteer missionary work; its character and magnitude.

Miss Roche said in part, "Let us choose a life-work so great that it requires audacity to undertake it. Let us pray not for tasks equal to our ability, but for ability equal to our tasks."

Special music by an instrumental quartette, and a cornet solo added to the interest of the evening. About 150 were present.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIV. NO. 27.

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOV. 10, 1921

PRICE TEN CENTS

## BATES WINS CROSS COUNTRY TITLE

**Buker, McGinley, Kimball, Holt, and Clifford Carry Garnet to 1921 Championship at Orono**

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### SOPHOMORES ARE HOCKEY CHAMPS

**DEFEAT JUNIORS IN FINAL GAME BY SUPERIOR TEAM WORK**

**CHAMPIONS GO THROUGH SERIES WITHOUT BEING SCORED UPON—JUNIORS FINISH IN SECOND PLACE.**

Last Friday afternoon when the Juniors and the Sophomores met for the final clash in hockey, the Sophomores carried off the laurels.

The teams met at 3:30 and the footers gathered about the goal posts sent forth cheer after cheer as the teams swept from one end of the field to the other.

No score was made during the first half. The game seemed to be mostly a game between halfbacks and fullbacks, for the goals were threatened again and again. Good long hits by the fullbacks were features of the game.

In the second half, the Sophomores scored. The forwards taking the ball up the field closed in and Dorothy Lamb sent the ball through the goal. The same play was repeated the last quarter when Constance Barrett shot the goal. The game ended 2-0 with the Sophomores clearly superior to their opponents. Each team played well in a good fast game of hockey.

It is the first time for many years that an underclass has secured the championship in hockey. The Sophomores, fully realizing the significance of their victory, celebrated in a fitting way.

The line-up was:—

1921	1922
M. Nichols, lw	lw, H. Hoyt
C. Barrett, li	li, A. Laing
D. Lamb, c	c, N. Milliken
V. Milliken, ri	ri, M. Plummer
M. Stevens, rw	rw, M. Chick
E. Harmon, lhb	lhb, A. Cunningham
L. Warren, chb	chb, E. Roberts
R. Barker, rrb	rrb, E. Files
M. Ullman, lfb	lfb, M. Baker
E. Powers, rfb	rfb, A. Jessemann
N. Bannister, g	g, G. Lombardi

Much is to be said of the good spirit of sportsmanship displayed by the losing teams in hockey this year. The Seniors established a precedent when they entered the dining room the night of their defeat bearing their "Hockey Hopes" ready for burial. They heartily set up the Sophomore team who had defeated them, and wished them the best of luck.

The Juniors after their defeat presented their mascots of the season, Nineteen and Twenty-three to the Sophomore class with sincere hopes that they would serve them in a better way. Nineteen and Twenty-three swam about in their small bowl apparently perfectly happy to become Nineteen

### STANTON BIRD CLUB GETS WILD LANDS

**BIRD PARADISE DONATED BY PROF. AND MRS. A. W. ANTHONY AND MISS KATE ANTHONY—TRACT SITUATED ON THORNE MOUNTAIN**

The Stanton Bird Club in its three brief years of existence has grown fast, and been greatly honored, but it felt at last evening's meeting that its greatest honor had just been showered upon it when A. L. Kavanagh, the president, announced the gift of 45 acres of land on top of Thorne mountain from Prof. and Mrs. Alfred Williams Anthony and Miss Kate Anthony for a bird sanctuary.

"Thornegap," as the Anthonys called this section, is a heavily wooded tract on the Highland Spring road just beyond H. O. Wood's farm and admirably situated for what is probably the first real bird sanctuary in this part of Maine. The club also took steps to incorporate and a special meeting for incorporation will be called for Nov. 25 at 8 P. M., when besides incorporation, the by-laws will be revised to suit the growing needs of the organization.

Prof. Leete of Bates College will be the forester of the new tract and other officers will be appointed at the special meeting. The vote of acceptance and thanks tendered Prof. and Mrs. Anthony and their sister was unanimous.

The club will have a bird walk next Sunday afternoon. The objective point is the new sanctuary and they will take the two o'clock Sabbath car and get off at the Highland Spring road. Those members who come across Montello street, will come across and meet the others at the juncture of the two roads.

Prof. and Mrs. Anthony and Miss Anthony were made life members and three new names were Mrs. Herbert Bickford, Miss Arline Bickford and Merin Bickford. The next regular meeting will be Dec. 5 when Prof. Al

(Continued on Page Two)

and Twenty-four.

It is a disappointment that the second team games will not be played. The bad condition of the field owing to the early appearance of snow this year makes them impossible.

Last week's Student was headed by the slogan, "Let's show the team Bates is behind Cross-country." There was a little lecture, too, on the editorial page. But we did not need it. Friday afternoon the old Hathorn Hall bell pealed out victory, and at the Commons cheer after cheer rang whole storms of Desecration's sound waves up there to our boys at Orono. And despite a cold, rainy night two hundred and fifty rooting Bates men turned out at two o'clock to meet the victors. Amid the strains of Alma Mater, played by an impromptu band, and rousing cheers that brought half of Lewiston out of bed, Buker and his heroes stepped off the train into a sea of wild enthusiasts. Who said Bates is no loyal to her track?

At the Maine Inter-Collegiate Cross-country Meet at Orono last Friday, the championship went to Bates by a score of thirty-five as against forty-one for Maine, fifty-six for Bowdoin, and Colby's ninety-one. Ray Buker won first place, with Hart of Bowdoin following closely. McGinley, Kimball, and Holt of Bates were two hundred yards back, doggedly fighting to hold their position with the other Maine colleges.

The course is, perhaps without exception, the most difficult in the country. Adverse conditions, resulting from rain and snow, made it the hardest race ever run. Only two Bates men had, or could procure spiked shoes, and but for the unflinching stick-stick spirit that wins the Garnet her debates and her track supremacy, Bates would have been left far behind.

Hart led the getaway. Thirty yards behind plodded Buker, conserving strength for the hills. Then followed the others, grouped closely, but with the garnet jerseys surging to a forward place. At Ferry Hill, a steep, tortuous grade, the Bowdoin man's sprint retarded, allowing Buker, Holt and McGinley to shoot ahead. Lack of spikes forced the Bates men to caution in rushing down the steep, slushy descent, and Hart again took the lead.

Others found the hill too much. Many dropped out altogether, but the majority were game and splashed grimly on, altho conscious of the impossibility of scoring. Rich developed

(Continued on Page Three)

### HOLY CROSS WINS AT WORCESTER

**HELD TO SCORE OF 28-0 BY FIGHTING BATES DEFENSE—BATES TWICE BARELY MISSES SCORE**

**GAME FEATURED BY DARING PLAYS, FEW FUMBLES, AND RARE SUBSTITUTION—ROSS, GUINEY, AND McKENNA STAR FOR THE GARNET AND BLACK.**

Outscored, but not outplayed, outwheeled, but not outfought, the Garnet warriors gave a splendid exhibition of football, an exhibition of football as it is taught by Coach Watkins, hard, clean, fast football. The victorious Holy Cross eleven gave the same brand of football in return. Eliminate the first quarter, and you have a well played 7-7 tie.

Because of the strong wind, much depended on the toss. Bates was unfortunate and was forced to kick off into a veritable gale. The Purple found the Bates line impenetrable, and followed their unsuccessful attempts at gain with a punt. The Holy Cross end showed their speed by tackling Dagnino as he caught the ball though the wind had greatly increased the distance of the punt. Bates attempted to make first down but found the Holy Cross team holding fast. The wind carried the punt back. An end run gained ground for the Purple. On the next play Broussard, the star Holy Cross freshman back skirted the right end for about ten yards, and then reversed his field for the long broken field run which resulted in a touchdown after but one and one-half minutes of play. Captain Gilden kicked the goal.

The team lined up again, Bates now taking the pivot position. Prices again kicked off. The Purple returned the ball to their own 44 yd. line. Ripohl brought the Worcester rooters to their feet with a sensational run around left end scoring another tally for Holy Cross. Captain Gilden's dependable toe again scored a goal.

Fellows, McKenna and Bergman replaced Moulton, Gormley and Cauty. Bates, kicked and held Holy Cross forcing them to punt. A punting duel ensued with Old Boreas giving the Purple a decided advantage which enabled them to put the ball on Bates 35 yard line. Broussard twisted his ankle on the next play. He was replaced by Simedinger, who, carrying the ball for the first time was brought down by the sensational tackling of McKenna. Fitten field may well boast of that tackle. Simedinger, though slow getting up, scored, within a few seconds, from the 25 yd. line. The period ended after the goal had been kicked.

(Continued on Page Three)

### VAUDEVILLE AT CHASE HALL SATURDAY

**WOMEN TO PRESENT UNIQUE AND VARIED MENU**

Saturday Night is to be the big night at Chase Hall. An entertainment of unusual character is to be presented. The girls have arranged a vaudeville performance of a new type. Every act is a star act in itself, clever and original jokes, catchy and unusual songs.

This program is the first of its kind this year. The management is in the hands of the Girls Athletic Association and the proceeds are to aid the Men's Association. For this reason it is hoped that there will be an excellent attendance.

The acts to be presented are:

- The Follies of Elaine.
- Caliope's Curtain Calls
- Shavings from Shakespeare
- Much of Miscellaneous
- Sketches from Life

### SOPHOMORE PRIZE SPEAKERS NAMED

**WILL PARTICIPATE IN FINALS ON SATURDAY**

The list of speakers who have been selected from the Sophomore Class to participate in the annual prize speaking contest was given out yesterday.

Those who have won the right to the final public appearance are: Misses Louise Bryant Florence Day, Hazel Converse, Robertina Howe, Dorothy Secord, and Helen Murray; and Turner, William Young, Brennan, Faust, Wolner and Seifert.

These speakers will present their parts on next Saturday for the selection of the final winners.

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PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

### ARMISTICE DAY

Tomorrow, the world ceases in its course of everyday life and gives thought to all which surrounds that date upon which the savage butchery of the late World War was brought to an end—Armistice Day. Throughout the United States a legal holiday has been pronounced by the President, in accordance with which all college activities will be suspended for the day.

The day should, to be sure, be one of rejoicing. Celebrations will be held over the entire nation, and in some small degree the delirium of that first Armistice Day will be reenacted. Parties will be in order, festivities the menu of the day, and carefree throngs will blockade the thoroughfares in their swirling and good-natured rush.

But Armistice Day should mean far more than all these things—it should be the time when a nation, a world, may stop and in a spirit of the deepest reverence do honor to the glorious dead and to the God which led the world from such chaos into its present comparative calm. Celebrate, to be sure, but let the true celebration be unseen—a consecration of the strength and spirit of the nation to a lasting world peace. Let Armistice Day be a time when men may think above the petty wars of ambition and through their united will furnish the present Conference of the Powers with the greatest assurance that disarmament and lasting peace may at last be realized.

### ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP

True to its traditions of gameness and the expectations of its backers, the Cross Country team read home to its second championship, this time over the admittedly trying Maine course. With Maine and Bowdoin each entertaining high hopes of success, the Bates runners revealed strength and speed which have hitherto been a carefully guarded secret of the coaching staff. Over a course turned into an ice-cold muddy slush by a vagrant snowstorm, through wind and water, the varsity set its teeth and fought until the victory was assured and five garnet jerseys had crossed the line.

And standing out above all the rest was the superb feat of fighting "Cap" Buker, hero of many victories, who left behind all pursuers and led home the pack, running the last mile over icy ground and cinders with one foot bare and bleeding after having lost a shoe. What a captain, exemplifying in his indomitable will the very spirit of athletics which knows no defeat! Is it any wonder that led by such a man, and imbued with the same spirit, the varsity could not be headed?

Coach Jenkins has indeed done well in developing the men as he has, especially since two new men were among the first five to register at the finish for Bates. With his previous remarkable success in training athletes, coupled with this first assurance of his ability in college circles of Maine, the coach needs but the material in plentiful numbers to produce a track team which will, this spring, go far towards a pennant.

Saturday the varsity again enters the lists, this time in the New England cross country meet. Last year, Bates won second place in this classic; and Buker secured the individual championship. With the squad in its present excellent condition, possessed of adequate speed and endurance as demonstrated last week at Orono, there appears to be no reason why even greater success cannot be hoped for and looked for by Bates. But be the result what it may, let the team be given a royal welcome home, that they may realize that the college appreciates their efforts and is behind them to a man.

"It all comes down to this—is the governing force behind Bowdoin athletics bigger than the team, the student body, and the general public? Bowdoin should play Bates. Quibbling gets nowhere. Bowdoin should play in order that all claims for the pennant might be settled. Bowdoin should play because both athletic associations could use the hundreds of dollars which such a contest would be sure to turn into the treasury. It's your move, Bowdoin."

—LEWISTON SUN.

## STANTON BIRD CLUB GETS WILD LANDS

(Continued from Page One)

fred O. Gross of Bowdoin College will give an illustrated lecture at Chase Hall on the Brunswick Junior Audubon society. The boys and girls are invited and the lecture will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

### The Birds

The list of birds seen this month includes rusty blackbirds, bluebird, catbird, chickadee, brown creeper, crow, goldfinch, gull, purple finch, red shinned hawk, blue jay, junco, meadowlark, red breasted nuthatch, part field, sparrow, robin, chipping, fox, sparrow, hermit thrush, myrtle warbler, downy woodpecker, hairy woodpecker, evening grosbeak, pine grosbeak, goshawk, snowbunting northern shrike

## DRESS SUITS PARADE AT RAND

SOCIAL LEADERS SET NEW STYLE FOR COLLEGE MEALS

On Tuesday evening, the usual mad rush of voracious co-eds towards the Rand Hall dining room was held back by the stately progress of a procession in the van. The cause of this unusual check soon became apparent, as four dignified Senior gentlemen, clad in the terrifying grandeur of flowing "swallow-tails" and all their accompanying starched paraphernalia, stalked into the glare of the arena.

Accompanying them were the hostesses of the occasion, who ushered the hardy adventurers to seats of honor on a richly decorated board. Huge ephraim thumms nodded their approval of the solemn scene, as dinner started its formal progress.

Time went on, with the intrepid diplomats and statesmen nobly holding their own. The rabble ate, waited, and finally left, leaving the hall to its awful splendor.

The meal came, at last, to an end. With creaking joints, the visitors rose, squirmed anon beneath their armor, and with eyes erect and straight ahead strode with stately tread out and away into the beckoning night.

MARGUERITE CLARK

### AT CHASE MOVIES

Third Performance of the Year Draws Large Audience

Last Saturday evening the third movie show of the year was given in Chase Hall. The first picture was of special interest to baseball fans. The second was one of Mack Sennett's best comedies and before its two reels had been run through there was no one in the hall that had not enjoyed at least one good big laugh.

The feature picture of the evening was "Easy to Get" showing Marguerite Clark at her best. It was a comedy drama and proved beyond a doubt that the heroine was not so "easy to get" as the hero had imagined.

The next movie show is scheduled for Saturday evening, November 19. Patrons are invited to send in to the management suggestions regarding pictures to be shown.

### "Y" EMPLOYMENT

#### BUREAU ACTIVE

Jobs Found for Many Bates Men

On Monday and Thursday noons from 1 to 1:30 a representative of the Employment Bureau may be found in the "Y" office. Those who are looking for employment are invited to come in and talk the matter over.

Calls for odd jobs come in to the office and these are being filled. Men wanting to pick up some odd change in this way are asked to fill out a schedule blank showing when they would be free to take a job. This is absolutely imperative in order to have the business managed in a methodical way.

## GEORGE W. FLINT, BATES '71, DEAD

### A RESUME OF THE LIFE OF A LOYAL BATES MAN

One of the most loyal traits that can be attributed to a college graduate is loyalty to Alma Mater, thru the years. Like all other colleges, Bates has had many loyal alumni, but none have shown a greater interest in her development or been more faithful in upholding her ideals than George Washington Flint of the class of 1871, recently deceased.

The story of Mr. Flint's life as told by him in his autobiography is full of inspiration for modern undergraduates. It is the story of a poor boy's struggles for an education, of his hard fight against environment and discouraging circumstances, of his early disappointments and failures, and of his final successes in the educational and business worlds.

George Washington Flint was truly a Bates man bred. He knew the college when it was still struggling for recognition as Maine State Seminary in 1863. Speaking of the Seminary, Mr. Flint says, "It was there that I got the vision. I discovered a view of life that I had never seen before, nor even realized. The students were kind and the instructors extended the glad and helping hand. I had never been accustomed to such society. An inspiration seized me. In the quietude of my own mind I resolved that I too would see what education would do for me." His plans were broken, however, for a time, because of lack of funds to continue his education, and he was forced to take a position with a lumber company. But the vision he had had as a student at the Maine State Seminary never left him and in the fall of 1864 he returned to Lewiston and entered the Nichols Latin School (which occupied the site of the present John Bertram Hall), determined to prepare for college and to work his way thru the course. We quote the following from his autobiography:

"I taught district schools during the winter vacations in various towns of the state, and that grand old man, Professor J. Y. Stanton made it possible for me to get work at the college, so that in '67 I entered Bates College as a Freshman, for a four years course, which I finished in '71, with a debt of \$75, incurred for graduation expenses. God bless the memory of that grand old man of Bates!"

From 1871-1873 Mr. Flint was in charge of Franconia Academy, New Hampshire. In the fall of 1873 he transferred to West Lebanon Academy, Maine. In the spring of 1874 he substituted for a while at Bath High School and in the fall of the same year was called to the principalship of Collinsville High School, Canton, Connecticut. Mr. Flint remained as principal of this school for twenty-four years. The summer of 1887, was spent a broad and upon his return in 1888 he was appointed president of the Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs, Connecticut. In three years Mr. Flint succeeded in organizing the institution on an educational basis and stabilizing its financial matters. At the end of this term of faithful service he resigned.

The following year, 1903 he entered the teaching profession again, taking charge of the Conant High School at East Jaffrey, N. H. Mr. Flint held the principalship of this school for five years. At the end of that period he left teaching and took a position with the Choralelo Manufacturing Company of Boston.

Thruout his life Mr. Flint was a loyal supporter of Bates. It was one of his fondest desires to see the college grow and widen its sphere of influence. A year ago when the class of '71 held its Fiftieth Anniversary at the college, Mr. Flint was not able to be present. However he wrote a letter to his old classmate, Judge Hilton, expressing his regrets and recalling many incidents of college days.

The new Bates mourns with the class of '71 the passing of George Washington Flint.

## PROF. W. B. PITKIN TO SPEAK TONIGHT

OPEN MEETING OF POLITICS CLUB TO PRESENT EMINENT LECTURER AT HATHORN HALL

In its first open meeting of the year, the Politics Club will present Professor W. B. Pitkin of Columbia University in a lecture at Hathorn Hall at 7 o'clock tonight.

Professor Pitkin is a most widely known student and writer upon affairs in the Far East, and may be quoted as an authority in the field of modern political and economic thought. The speaker is sent by the Intercollegiate Society of Politics, which is made up of local college clubs throughout the country.

The Politics Club of Bates, which brings the speaker to Bates, is one of the most wide-awake and progressive organizations on the campus. Last year, several open meetings were held, both for purposes of debate and lecture, and upon all such occasions the club entertained capacity audiences. It is proposed by the club members to extend the activities of the Politics Club during the present year until many of the best authorities on political questions have been heard at Bates.

The evening meeting will be called to order promptly, and the Club will appreciate the early arrival of its visitors in order that business may be under way as soon as possible.

## WAYNE JORDAN WRITES FROM CHINA

TELLS OF ROAD BUILDING IN THE FAMINE AREAS

Wayne Jordan, Bates' representative in China thru the annual "Bates In China Drive," writes us interestingly of his work, and encloses two snapshots which are on exhibition on the bulletin board of the Library. He writes in part as follows:

Dear Friends:—

The past month has been a busy one on account of the closing of the actual famine relief work and the continuing of the road building project. This latter work is now our chief occupation. 25,879.92 linear yards of road were made during the month of May. This work employs 126 gangs, or 3,908 men, representing nearly 22,000 women and children dependents. Payment is made to the men in issues of grain. There are now 46 miles of road near completion.

Problems in connection with the road building have been many. It is unbelievable that it would be possible to hit so many graves, wells, etc., in our right of way. One old woman sat by the roadside all day for four days to make sure to be on hand when the adjustment officer came to decide the value of her fruit trees which were in our right of way. At another point there was a tremendous, old elm tree that came in the right of way and the engineer said that it must come down. But it had a red cloth tied around the trunk, and other insignia, which indicated to the properly initiated that this was a spirit tree and required special consideration. The local villagers were sure that anyone who cut it down would come to some serious misfortune and none of them would take a chance on it. At last a gang from Hian Tan volunteered to fell it, but none of the gang has suffered from ill health so far.

It is anticipated that this particular road will be finished by the end of this month, when it will probably be handed over by the Red Cross to the authorities of the Province.

Sincerely yours,  
WAYNE C. JORDAN.



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**HOLY CROSS WINS  
AT WORCESTER**

(Continued from Page One)

With 21 points already scored on them, the Garnet team did not flinch, and the second half began with the wind favoring Bates. After an exchange of punts, Bates advanced the ball down the field steadily. Dagnino was injured and was replaced by Wilson. The gaining of Fellows through the line and McKenna's end runs brought the ball to the Purple's 5 yd. line. Fellows, on a desperate line plunge, seemed to cross the goal line, but the referee didn't see it and the umpire ruled the ball down where it had been pushed back a foot in front of the line.

It was a heart-breaking play giving the ball to Holy Cross who punted out of danger at once. Kempton was sent in to pilot the team.

Bates again fought their way down the field utilizing the advantage of the wind. By successive runs the ball was again within scoring distance when the half ended.

The Garnet eleven returned to the field for the second half with the indomitable Bates fight and the spirit of the man on the bench thoroughly instilled in them. They came back and they played football. Bates outstruck the Purple in this period as a result of the splendid generosity of Kempton, and the powerful offense which the Garnet now presented. Holy Cross sent in fresh men. Bates was credited with several first downs during this period. The men were proving the perfect physical conditions which they were in. Seifert was playing a consistent game at guard. The defense of Ross was very noticeable. Guiney was playing his usual dependable all around game.

Using the last opportunity for gains on punts, a kicking game was called for. Bates got the better of this punting duel and was nearing the goal line when the period ended. This deprived the Garnet from utilizing the elements for advancement during the remainder of the game.

Again battling the wind, the Bates team showed some of its best football during this last act. Holy Cross employed a kicking game which advanced them to the 30 yard line. Failing to gain on rushes, Simendinger hurled a pass to Riopel which netted the Purple 20 yards. Mahoney, the Purple full-back then scored the fourth touchdown. Gildea's reliable boot arched the oval between the uprights again.

Bates kicked, but soon received the ball as Holy Cross punted after attempts to gain failed. The Bates offensive showed well at this time. Rounds who replaced Fellows, who had been taken out because of an injury ran the ball well. The hopes of the Garnet rooters soared when they saw McKenna round the end and start for the goal line. Fighting "Mac" shook off several Purple tacklers and was not downed until he had carried the ball 35 yds. to the home team's 20 yd. line. It was one of the many bright spots that featured Mac's playing. Moulton tore into the line for a fine move, and chances of scoring seemed brighter. However, the stubborn Purple line showed their power here by holding for downs and getting possession of the ball. Realizing that the Garnet warriors were still in good condition the home team wisely punted. The game ended with this play.

Though defeated the team played better football than they have in any of the previous games. They played against one of the best elevens in the East, the team which held Harvard to a field goal.

Guiney played his usual fine game at tackle. McKenna displayed his ability well. Davis, Ross, Bergman and Canty played a fine game on the defense.

Broussard, Cooney and Gildea were the outstanding stars for the Worcester College.

**The Summary:**

**HOLY CROSS**  
Columbeskie, Ganney, Dohig, le  
re, Canty, Bergman  
Smith, McGrath, Cartin, O'Connell, It  
rt, Ross  
Case, Hannifass, lg rg, Seifert  
Gildea, c c, Luce, Price  
Healy, rg lg, Johnson, Peterson  
O'Connor, Cooney, rt lt, Guiney  
Young, Ward, re le, Tarbell Canty  
Wallington, qb  
qb, Dagnino, Wilson, Kempton  
Broussard, Simendinger, lhb  
rhh, Moulton, Fellows, Rounds

**BATES WINS CROSS-  
COUNTRY TITLE**

(Continued from Page One)

side trouble but held the pace.

Across a brook, straight up a seven-foot bank, and the silent heaving machines attacked the soft mud and shale of Standpipe Hill. Here, Kimball, Bateson, and Rich forged ahead passing several Colby men. Baker repeated his sprint by Hart, only to be caught on the downgrade.

Two miles out Barnard, from Maine, collapsed. Others felt like it. With lungs bursting, legs numbly plodding ahead, every nerve centered on keeping erect and plugging at the agonizing miles, the runners plowed through fields of slush, scrambled up a twenty-foot bank, and straightened out for the last lap.

Within a mile of the goal Ray Baker lost a shoe. He kept on. Kimball held eleventh place; Holt, tenth. Suddenly they picked up on a sprint, passing several men from Maine and Bowdoin, and reached seventh and eighth places respectively. At the rear of the line Payne and Williams, from Colby, began to sprint for next to last place. Williams came in last.

Baker was the hero. Not merely out-running his rival, Hart, he tore off the last mile barefoot in the snow and slush, and passed the goal Cross-country Champion of Maine. He's from Bates!

And Bates had some other heroes, too! Let them not be eclipsed by greater glory. McGuire was one of the pluckiest men running. Early in the race he crashed to his knees, bruising and cutting them severely, but sprang up and plugged on with set teeth. He came in among the leaders, with every ounce of strength exhausted. Surely no Marathon Philpides showed greater spirit.

Kimball was indomitable. From a discouraging eleventh place he forced himself by sheer grit up to seventh and held it. Holt, with a torturing pain in his side, followed him closely. They did not get the Championship laurels but they scored for us.

Bates' long stride was hampered by the slippery conditions. Side trouble held Rich back from early in the race. At the last Clifford pushed himself to a desperate effort and squeezed past two men, scoring for Bates.

It was a race unequalled in track history, and which will hold its distinction in future annals.

**WOMEN'S GLEE  
CLUB ELECTION  
ANNOUNCED**

**GRACE GOULD SELECTED TO  
MANAGE YEAR'S PROGRAM**

The members of the Bates College Women's Glee Club were chosen after trials the first of the week. The following girls were chosen: 1922, Kathleen Drew, Wilhelmina Fineman, Florence Fernald, Grace George, Grace Gould, Maud Haywood, Dorothy Holt, Izzetta Lidstone, Katherine O'Brien, Doris Traver, Kaye Whittier.

1923: Alice Cottle, Alice Cunningham, Alice Jessaman, Gertrude Lombard, Hazel Monteith, Vivienne Rogers, Ruth Leader, Jean Bachelin.

1924: Nellie Bannister, Janice Holt, Mary Gifford, Erma Paul, Hazel Converse.

1925: Margaret Mahan, Margaret Page, Mildred Stanley, Margaret Richardson, Ruth Wass.

The members of the club elected Dorothy Holt as their leader, and Grace Gould as their manager at a special meeting, Tuesday noon.

A successful season is predicted for the club, with its experienced members and capable management. Indeed, it is hoped that the year 1921 will bring to the club its year of greatest success and prosperity.

Riopel, Donahue, rhh

lhb, Gormley, McKenna

Ryan, Mahoney, Capanelli, fb

fb, Davis

Score: Holy Cross 28; Bates 0.

Touchdowns, Broussard, Riopel, Simendinger, Mahoney. Goals from touch-

downs, Gildea 4. Referee, Baukhart, Dartmouth. Umpire, Beebe, Yale.

Linesman, Greene, Harvard. Time, 12 m. periods.

**CROSS COUNTRY  
TEAM RECEIVES  
GREAT WELCOME**

**BATES MEN SHOW THEIR SPIRIT**

Neither Hour nor Weather Keep Men In

"Fellows that old track team of ours has won again; they showed the old fight. Let's set them up, nine rahs, three teams, and nine rahs, let's go," and as Bob Watts finished speaking, the College Commons went wild. "Now the old Bates yell; hip, hip," again lungs strained and again the yells rang forth.

The Cross Country team had added another to the history of former victories. Did we appreciate their effort? Read on. O students, then draw your own conclusions.

One fifteen, Saturday morning, was a fateful hour in the history of Bates. Sophomores raided the Freshmen rooms with that old familiar call "everybody out," and by one-thirty everybody was out, from seniors to Freshmen. By two o'clock a long, shivering line had formed in front of Parker Hall, leading the line was the band. A cold wind was blowing, a wet rain was soaking through student's clothing, cold hands were digging into sleepy eyes, but nothing could damp the old Bates spirit. The Cross Country team had won, now it was coming home, Bates was going to be at the station to meet it. The band began to play, hands began to clap, feet began to go, and the long serpent-like line wound its way through the streets of Lewiston Up in Rand Hall, windows flew open and loyal cords clapped their wee hands in approval. Down, down, down those muddy streets went the man force of Bates until at last the station loomed in view. At the station there was a short wait, then the train arrived. The heroes were escorted to taxis while the student body yelled. The taxis whizzed Batesward, the long line began its return march. Here and there a hungry student dashed from the line and headed for a nearby restaurant, but the main body marched back as it had come. At the Chapel steps the line stopped, and "Mae" jumped to the front. Then the old Bates locomotive rolled across the campus, followed by a yea for each member of the team. rooms.

Did we appreciate our track team's victory? Do we need to ask?

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### THE CLUB-MAN

A very interesting meeting of Ramsdell Scientific Club was held last night in Carnegie Hall.

Miss Eleanor Yeaton had charge of the meeting and gave a very interesting account of Invertebrate Life Along the Maine Coast. She displayed some unusual specimens she had gathered in research work.

Tuesday evening the New Hampshire Club held an initiation of new members in Libbey Forum. The new members were required to appear as characters from Mother Goose. Many original and clever costumes were in evidence. The old members acted as judges of the contest.

Light refreshments were served. Those in charge of the program and helping to make the party a success were: Alice Jesseman, Pearl Hukins, and Eleanor Wilson.

### Y. W. C. A. HOLDS ITS

REGULAR MEETING

Program in Charge of Doris Longley  
Has Maqua as Its Theme

"All Hail Maqua" was the spirit and program of the Y. W. meeting held last Wednesday evening in the Rand Hall reception room. The music consisted of Maqua songs, sung by the group of girls who went to Maqua last year. Miss Doris Longley, chairman of the convention committee and also a strong Maquaite was leader. She was assisted by Frances Minot, Vivian Milliken and Helen Chase as speakers.

### STUDENT FRIENDSHIP

DRIVE INAUGURATED

BATES MEN AND WOMEN ASKED  
TO ASSIST FOREIGN IMPOVERISHED STUDENTS

At a meeting of the entire student body of the college after chapel on yesterday morning, representatives of the college Christian Associations inaugurated a drive for funds to be used in assisting foreign students in their struggle for life and education.

After the general purposes of the Christian Associations had been explained by Mr. Arthur Purinton, one two speakers of the morning were introduced.

The first was Miss Ruth Cullens, president of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Cullens appealed to the student body for assistance by citing typical cases of suffering and famine in the war-torn areas of Europe. Her quiet, firm analysis of the actual conditions made a most powerful appeal to her hearers, every one of whom had felt for a moment the grip of the picture which had been so vividly sketched.

Following Miss Cullens, Mr. Raymond Baker, president of the Y. M. C. A., made his appeal more directly to the men. He outlined the work which has already been done in lessening the privation of the European students, and showed how even greater assistance was needed for the future. Finally, the challenge was squarely put to every student to do his share in the cooperative work of the colleges of the country.

This morning, there was a collection taken among the student body for this work but up to the hour of going to press the results of the drive had not been ascertained. It appears, however, that Bates will, as usual, do its full share of the work before the colleges of the country.

### DEPUTATION TEAMS ARE

BECOMING ACTIVE

Men Sent to Many Centers for Services

The Bates Y. M. C. A. has set a goal for itself in 1921-22 of twenty-four deputation visits to neighboring towns and cities. Churches and preparatory schools are included in the itinerary.

Sunday evening, November 6, Roy Breneman '24, Glenn Ross '24, Frank Dorr '25, and George Harrington '24 went to the Baptist Church at East Auburn. The pastor of the church, Fred Bryant '24, was very enthusiastic over the visit and predicts definite results in his work.

Next Sunday a team composed of Breneman '24, Gilpatrick '24 and Googins '25 will conduct morning and evening service at Greene.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIV. NO. 28.

LEWISTON MAINE, FRIDAY, NOV. 18, 1921

PRICE TEN CENTS

## CO-EDS STAGE PEPPY VAUDEVILLE

### PERFORMANCE GIVEN BY WOMEN FOR BENEFIT OF MEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

LARGE AUDIENCE ENJOYS LOCAL HITS—ARRANGEMENTS UNDER DIRECTION OF RUTH CULLENS AND ABLE ASSISTANTS.

Saturday night the Women's Athletic Association presented a vaudeville performance in Chase Hall of unusual merit. The scenes were unique and original.

At 7.30 the curtain went up on the first scene of Elaine's Follies, the courtyard. The second scene, depicting a football game on Garcelon Field, proved a star. It was stated by some that the game lacked technical maneuvers but the applause seemed to indicate that such maneuvers are unnecessary in football games.

The death of Elaine in the last act was an especially excellent piece of work. It displayed marked talent on the part of Miss Davis, who so cleverly interpreted the part of Elaine.

The play was conceived and written by Elenor Bradford of the Senior class. Much credit is due Miss Bradford for her excellent management of the play and her exceedingly good judgment concerning the elaborate costumes.

The cast was as follows:

Elaine	Dorothea Davis
Launcelot	Elenor Bradford
Lavain	Gladys Dearing
Lord of Asterlot	Dorothy Wheat
King	Dorris Longrey
Queen	Virginia Mixer

Football Players

Dorothy Holt, Elizabeth Little  
"Billy Bates"  
Cheer Leader

The second act was under the heading of Calopie's Curtain Calls. It was a musical number and consisted of piano, violin, and viola selections. Catherine Stone was at the piano, Ruth Wass, violin, and Elizabeth Powers, viola. The numbers were of the best and very well rendered.

"Shavings from Shakespeare" proved to be a play within the play "Midsummer Night's Dream." As lovers, Miss Wiggen, Perinans and Terry Ulman, Thibset, received most hearty applause. Their interpretation of the characters was especially amusing. The cast was as follows:

Thibset	Terry Ulman
Perinans	Dorothy Wiggin
Moonshine	Elizabeth Pills
Leon	Esther Baker
Prologue Presenter	Nellie Milliken

Marguerite Armstrong  
The last act was presented after the selling of sandwiches and coffee. It was entitled "Sketches from Life" and consisted of popular songs and jazz music presented by a chorus and principals. Marjorie Pillsbury as principal in "Nobody's Darling" was especially good. Margaret Mahan was principal in "Ma," while Miss Pillsbury, Miss Holt and Miss Lidstone led "Stand Up and Sing for Your Father." The chorus—Katherine O'Brien, Hazel Converse, Grace Webb and Beatrice Clark.

A great deal is to be said of the efficient work of the committee in charge and the splendid support received from the Student Body.

### NOTICE

Because of the Thanksgiving recess, the next issue of the Bates Student will appear on December 9, 1921.

## WOMEN'S ATHLETICS ARE STRESSED AT BATES

THE POPULARITY AND SUCCESS OF EDUCATIONAL SPORTS WELL PROVED

Beatrice Clark Heads Athletic Board

Athletics play an important part in the life of women at Bates and because of that part are deserving of recognition and approbation. Back in the early days, before the memory of the present college generation, things were carried



BEATRICE A. CLARK, '22  
President Athletic Board

on in a much different way. The students payed athletic fees. These were turned over to the physical director and she had complete control of the funds and the work of the department. The present system of student organization owes its beginning to Miss Bell, formerly physical director here and now at Colby; and to Miss Manship, who is known as the precursor of the individualism. These two women did much to put women's athletics on a firm basis.

Gymnastics and sports are not promoted merely for the sake of pleasure and the desire to win a game; there is a definite purpose behind it all; to develop health, good sportsmanship, and future teachers. Good health is essential for efficient work in college or out of college, and athletics tend to send out women equipped in this line. Again, the girl receives training in self control, working with others for a common end, and she learns to take defeat or victory in all good spirit, things which will be of value in later years. Finally, with the advance of physical training in the secondary schools, a teacher will be required to pass on her knowledge of physical education acquired at college. It is, then, with the definite purpose of preparing girls for their work after college that athletics are planned.

One cannot go far in a survey of women's athletics without mentioning Miss Niles, because it is her influence which is behind everything working (Continued on Page Three)

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## OUTING CLUB PREPARES SPORTS

ELABORATE PLANS PROVIDE FOR HUGE CARNIVAL AND VARIED WINTER ACTIVITIES FOR MEMBERS

COMMITTEES ORGANIZED AND MADE READY FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION—BOARD OF DIRECTORS CONSIDERING ACQUIRING CAMP AT NO NAME POND.

The coming of snow naturally suggests the Bates Outing Club and its many activities to everyone who enjoys winter sports.

For the benefit of those who are not well acquainted with the club a brief introduction is not out of place. This organization, altho the youngest, is the largest on the campus, embracing nearly the entire student body and the faculty. The purpose of the club is to promote the healthful and invigorating sports of winter.

The club is governed by a board of directors composed of 24 students and two faculty members, chosen by the popular vote of the entire club. This is the only organization whose officers are chosen in this way. The directors for this year are as follows: Faculty, Prof. R. A. McDonald, Miss Lena M. Niles; 1922: Johnson, McLean, Sullivan, Jenkins, Ross, Taylor, Buote, Misses Culleus, Deering, Lidstone; 1923: Tarr, Hamlin, Batten, Parinton, Roberts, Misses Hoyt, Monteith; 1924: Rich, Dinsmore, Farley, W. Gilpatrick, Miss Ulman. The Freshman member will be elected in the near future.

This year the management of the club plans to exceed last year's excellent program and make the club even more successful. A toboggan slide will be constructed on Mt. David. Lake Andrews will be lighted by electricity and maintained in first class condition for the use of the students and frequent snowshoe trips will be in order.

The Club is now considering the renting of a camp at No Name Pond. It is the intention of the club eventually to own a chain of camps similar to the Dartmouth system. The club furnishes and cares for equipment for all winter sports.

The event of the season is to be the great carnival which this year will occupy three days. It is planned to stage a carnival which will eclipse the very successful one of last year. Some of the features of this carnival will be snowshoe, ski and skating races, hockey games, a great masquerade party at the rink, and a grand ball. These, then, are some of the stellar attractions which will contribute to this event which is one of the season's landmarks.

Committees Organized  
A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Outing Club was held on Thursday, November the tenth, at 5 P. M., in Carnegie Science Hall. In view of a bigger and better Outing Club organization of committees was promptly taken up and the following committee chairmen were elected by the Board: Skating Committee—Kenneth Sullivan. Tobogganing and Skiing Com.—Raymond Batten.

Hiking Committee—Carl Parinton. Publicity Committee—Edward Roberts.

It is the purpose of these committees to provide means of participation in winter activities to the members of the Outing Club altho interest centers chiefly around the three-day carnival.

Following the election of committee chairmen, Madeline Ulman and James Hamlin were elected to fill vacancies in the Board. The executive committee plus Helen Hoyt was decided to comprise the carnival committee. A few

## BATES TO MEET YALE DEC. 10

RESULT OF DEBATING TRIALS ANNOUNCED

A telegram was received Tuesday afternoon, confirming December 10 as the date for the Bates-Yale Debate. This year Bates has been invited to submit the question for debate. Yale is to stage another forensic on the same evening, December 10, with Cornell University of Ithica, New York, and the same question that is to be debated upon here in Lewiston will be used in that debate also. Undoubtedly the Bates-Yale contest will be held at City Hall, and as this year's contest promises to be even more close than that held in 1920 it is expected that even greater interest will be shown on the part of Maine people in general and Lewiston citizens in particular in the event. Bates and Yale alumni scattered thru the New England States will be especially anxious to know the outcome of this important clash of wits between the two colleges.

After many trial debates and much careful deliberation on the part of the judges, the team that is to represent Bates in the Yale debate has finally been announced to consist of Captain Robert Watts, '22; William Ashton, '22 and William Young, '24. Watts and Young were members of the team that defeated Yale last year, while Ashton brings to this debate much valuable experience in inter-class prize contests.

### STUDENT RELIEF RETURNS

Approximately \$225 was raised last week for the help of students in Europe. This was a very gratifying result of the plea for aid and will place Bates in line with the other institutions which are giving a hand in this splendid cause.

Those who gave pledges are asked to turn them into cash at the earliest possible moment so the check for the entire amount may be immediately forwarded to the headquarters in New York.

### DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY

At The  
Y. W. C. A. BAZAAR  
DECEMBER 9

other business items were considered, notably the nomination of Professor MacDonald and Gurney Jenkins to represent the Board before the Athletic Association and the matter of a cabin for the use of the Outing Club.

The Bates College Outing Club, reflecting upon the importance of the Dartmouth Outing Club in the college life of that great institution, intends to make itself of similar importance in Bates College.

Watch it grow!

# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 21 Roger Williams Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 21 Roger Williams Hall. The Columns of the "STUDENT" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates, and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

### THE WASHINGTON CONFERENCE

By Professor J. Murray Carroll

Secretary Hughes' proposal of a Naval Holiday with drastic proportionate reduction of naval power comes as a distinct surprise. According to all the traditions of European diplomacy we should have used our advantage in the way of superior economic resources as a means of driving a shrewd bargain with our rivals, granting the least possible reductions while securing the largest possible concessions. To many intelligent American observers it seemed necessary to postpone any concrete proposals for disarmament until after many troublesome questions relating to the Far East had been disposed of or settled. At first glance our offer to make a drastic reduction of our naval equipment even more than proportionate to that of Japan and England while liberal and generous has the appearance of relieving them of their naval burdens without securing any advantage, not even that of the greater prospect of peace for ourselves.

The more one considers Secretary Hughes' move, however, the more it appears as a master stroke of diplomacy. In the first place, no other act could have done more to remove distrust and suspicion concerning America's motives toward China, whether with good reasons or not. Japan, and to some extent—England, have grave concern about the financial penetration of American capitalists in China. Japan at least has come to regard the United States as a possible menace to the necessary expansion of Japanese industry upon which a growing population must depend for sustenance. But the material reduction of naval power as proposed by Secretary Hughes, if carried into effect, would be Japan's best guarantee against attack from the United States. Few naval experts agree that as matters stand we should be at a grave disadvantage now in a war with Japan. By the Hughes plan we would be placed at a relatively greater disadvantage. Unless Japanese minds are of an even stronger composition than we think, they can hardly arrive at any other conclusion than that America has no sinister designs in the Far East.

In the second place no better means could have been devised to consolidate public opinion and make it an effective instrument for peace and for the necessary agreements and understandings upon which peaceful cooperation alone can proceed. The tax-burdened people of Japan and England have something definite and tangible to which to pin their faith. Had the delegates been allowed to meet and begin with the discussion of the infinitely complex problems arising from national rivalry for Chinese trade and the right to exploit her rich resources, national prejudices would have been aroused, distrust of each other's motives revived to such an extent as to cloud the hope for relief from the burdens of disarmament.

Japanese statesmen and English statesmen with public opinion centered on the prospect of relief from the burden and terror of war will be under strong pressure to make the necessary concessions as regards their rights and claims in China. In other words the plan of Secretary Hughes can be secured only at a price and that of sacrifice of individual gain or ambition to the common purpose of peaceful cooperation. The difficulties in the way of an understanding and agreement that will make the disarmament proposed safe for America and the world are still many and serious. But the proposed naval holiday coming as it does is the best augury for a real and earnest endeavor of the nations at the conference to reach a basis of peaceful cooperation as an effective substitute for competitive armament.

A continuance of "shirt-sleeve" diplomacy of this order will at least throw secrecy and intrigue, the twin gods of imperialism, out of employment. Such a result in itself would more than justify the cost and effort of the conference.

## THE CLUB-MAN

There was a short meeting of Seniority last night. At this time plans for the club play to be presented in January were discussed. The committee appointed to take charge of the play was: Virginia Mixer, Dorothea Davis, Maud Haywood.

The Portland Club held their annual initiation of members last Tuesday afternoon. The girls were examined on "Facts and Fancies" concerning Portland. The answers proved the worth of girls to enter the club.

Those admitted were: Frederica Ineson '22, Ruth Leader '23, Dorothy Seccord '24, Irma Paul '24, Annabelle Snow '25, Mary Fogg '25, Yadis Brown '25, Christine Hooper '25, Katherine Burke '25, Elenor McCue '25.

Miss Dorothy Holt entertained a few friends at an informal tea the first of the week. The day was the anniversary of Robert Louis Stevenson's birth. Miss Longley read a few of Stevenson's poems and several guests quoted from the great author.

Miss Clark poured while Miss Fineman and Miss Holt assisted.

The girls playing musical instruments met last Monday to consider the feasibility of an orchestra on the girls' side of the campus. A committee to look into the matter further and possibly nominate leaders was appointed. There is an unusual amount of talent and excellent material among the girls and an orchestra of great ability is expected in the future.

## Spoifford Club

At Spoifford's regular meeting Tuesday evening, Miss Elsie Mowry '24, read a clever short story, "No Name," and Miss Katherine O'Brien '22, presented a group of poems widely varying in theme and uniformly interesting in thought. Mr. Carl Purinton '23 gave a thorough and comprehensive review of that popular novel, "Star Dust," by Fanny Hurst.

## "Der Deutsche Verein"

Der Deutsche Verein was held last Tuesday night at Roger Williams Hall. New members were elected as follows: Misses Wyman, Kisk, Frost and Messrs. Bryant, Allan, Neal, Hathaway, Gagnon and Holt. Mr. Forbes presented the reports of the play committee. In accordance with his recommendation, a German play was voted to be given sometime in the late winter, with Mr. Monahan as manager. The President appointed a committee who should look into the matter of a club pin. We then proceeded to the program, which had been well planned by Miss Fineman. A song, "Ach wie ist's" "mog lich," was sung by a chorus composed of Misses Holt, Fineman, Wyman, Hanscom and Traver. The club greatly appreciated "aring the German story," "Der wurdere Esch," which Mr. Forbes recited in such an interesting way. Misses Holt and Fineman sang "Der Linden" and in reply to the applause sang the familiar song "Da wist wie eine Blume." Everyone present enjoyed playing games, which were entirely of a German nature. In closing the club sang in chorus the three stanzas of "The Lorelei." Everyone felt himself in a German atmosphere and well pleased with the prospects for this year.

The Jordan Scientific Society held its regular meeting last Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Carnegie Science Building. Nearly all of the members were present to hear Dr. Lawrence, head of the chemistry department, give a most interesting discussion of "The Vitamines." Dr. Lawrence presented the history of the vitamins and the experiments leading up to their discovery, the diseases due to their absence, the foodstuffs in which they are found, and their constitution. In closing, Dr. Lawrence stated that at the present time investigators are trying to ascertain whether each of the three known vitamins is single or whether each is a group of vitamins. At the conclusion of his discussion Dr. Lawrence was given a rising vote of thanks by the members of the society. At the next meeting of the society, Nov. 30th, there will be but one speaker, the rest of the time to be devoted to a consideration of plans for the annual exhibit.

## PROF. PITKIN ADDRESSES POLITICS CLUB OPEN MEETING

TALKS ON FAR EASTERN PROBLEM AND ITS POSSIBLE SOLUTION IN CHINA

George Yeh, '25, Supplements Speaker's Remarks by Personal Observations—Draws Hearty Applause

The Politics Club held an open meeting Thursday evening, November 11, at Chase Hall. On this occasion Professor Pitkin, from the department of Journalism of Columbia University addressed a satisfactorily large audience on the subject of the present situation of the Far East. The speaker stated that China had failed because there was no coherence among its advocates. The Chinese are divided into five factions, each group suspicious of each of the others. It is not because their attitudes regarding the political and economic conditions are so different, for, in fact, their ideas vary slightly, but they refuse to formulate any mutual agreement. The political situation of China today is of more vital importance than we realize, when we judge from the sentiments of the news papers, because we have no good source of news from China. 90% of all the news that comes to America is indirect, and sometimes quite inaccurate. China at the present time is under the threats of a civil war between the South and the remnant of the Peking Government. Commerce on railroads and rivers is at a standstill. In the past 60 days, American, English, and Japanese war vessels have been openly attacked. To go more than 150 or 200 miles into the interior is taking chances of life and property.

The meeting was opened to questions from anyone who wished to ask. George T. Yeh, '25, a native of China supplemented the speech by explaining some of the conditions that are now existing in China. He said that a war between the factions would not be typical. He disagreed with the speaker of the evening in the statement that the natives of China had an indifferent feeling toward the whites. He said that this occurred in only the southwestern part of China, where the natives were quite uncivilized. Yeh showed an excellent knowledge of the present conditions of his mother country, both political and economic. The audience was pleased to hear the interesting remarks of a native of China.

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## Y. W. C. A. GIVES 'DUTCH COCOA'

PROCEEDS TO BE USED FOR THE WORK OF THE BATES ORGANIZATION

This afternoon from four to five-thirty the Bates Girls gave a Dutch Cocoa in Rand Reception room for the benefit of the Bates Y. W. C. A. The affair was well attended by friends of the college, the faculty, and students.

The room was attractive with lilies and various Dutch decorations. Music was furnished by the Mandolin Club. The Misses Ineson, Crossland and Haradon in Dutch costume served cocoa and sandwiches. Miss Helen Hoyt and Miss Allison Laing gave an interesting Dutch dance in costume, while the members of the Social, Finance and Conventions Committees, in Dutch costume, acted as hostesses.

Similar affairs will probably be held weekly in the future for students and their friends.

## ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE STRANDED

Plans are being laid whereby a general good time can be had by all those not going home over the Thanksgiving recess. Thursday night a big time is on in Chase Hall. On Friday the girls are to entertain over in Rand Hall. For Saturday, with weather permitting, a long hike will be in order, during the day, and in the evening a free movie show is booked for Chase Hall.

## SOPHOMORE PRIZE SPEAKERS NAMED

WILLIAM YOUNG AND HELEN MURRAY SELECTED BY JUDGES FOR HONORS

Other Speakers Perform Creditably

The prize winner for men was Mr. William Ernest Young. Mr. Young presented "A Defense of College Education," by Curtis. He showed remarkable speaking ability and the results that may be obtained by using time.

The prize winner for women was Miss Helen Edna Murray. Miss Murray presented "At the Concert" by Karr. This, likewise, showed fine work. Those who heard Miss Murray can easily understand how she won the prize a year ago.

The judges broke away from the custom of announcing only the winners, and designated their choice of second best speakers. In this case the second choice went to Miss Robertine Burditt Howe and Mr. George Daniel Turner.

The judges were Judge Harry Manser, Rev. J. C. MacDonald, and Mrs. Dana S. Williams.

Much credit is due Professor Robinson and other classes will have to really work to outdo the excellence which he produced from this year's Sophomore class.

It was stated in an earlier issue of this publication that the fountain of Sophomore oratory was about to gush forth. This event became a reality and then passed into oblivion.

Last Saturday afternoon the unfortunate members of the Sophomore class, twelve in number, spoke in Hathorn Hall to decide the championship. Over one hundred people turned out to reap the benefits and to listen to the work of these orators. These twelve people were those who had survived the preliminary and semi-final contests. Because of this, a very fine program was carried out.

Rev. J. C. MacDonald of the Court Street Baptist Church, opened the afternoon with prayer. Immediately following the prayer, a deluge of oratorical splendor was cast upon the audience. Each speaker did creditable work and the judges certainly had a good job to choose the winners.

There must be some sort of magnetic attraction to the two prize winners. Both of them won the prizes last year.

## CAPTAIN DEXTER SPEAKS AT MILITARY SCIENCE

Tells Club of Work of National Guard

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Military Science Club was held in the debating room of Chase Hall at 7 o'clock on Thursday evening. The president, Harry C. McKenney, presided and introduced the speaker of the evening, Captain Dexter of the Lewis and Clark Company of the National Guard. Captain Dexter took as his subject "The National Guard and Its Objects," explaining the various classes of the Army and how the National Guard is constituted. He detailed the work of this organization and spoke of its past history. In concluding, he made an urgent appeal for the backing of the men of the college for the local company and extended a cordial invitation to anyone present to visit the armory on drill nights.

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## WOMEN'S ATHLETICS ARE STRESSED AT BATES

(Continued from Page One)

for the best interests of the girls; and under her administration the physical department has come to its present high standing. Miss Niles is also active in the State association working for the promotion of physical education in the state. Working with Miss Niles is M. Davies, a graduate of Wellesley, who has proved herself a very able assistant.

The Athletic Association, which is an organization of all the women, is entirely managed by the girls themselves with the advice of the physical directors. The executive body of the association is a board made up of the officers, the managers of the different sports, and the representatives of each class. The Athletic Board passes on all matters relating to athletics, training rules, game schedules, and any new plans or suggestions. The president of the association is chairman of the board, and has always been a girl who has proven herself a good athlete as well as a good executive. This year the president is Beatrice Clark and she is well qualified for the position. She is one of the comparatively few girls in college who have earned a B. Her strongest points are gymnastic work and hockey. "Bea" has played half back on the 1922 hockey team for four years, during two years she was captain of the team. Under her, the Association is continuing usual policies, and adding new.

There has been some discussion this fall regarding the attitude of the Athletic Board and of Miss Niles towards intercollegiate athletics. The present system of interclass athletics has proved itself a great success in the past and educators everywhere are recognizing its value over a plan of varsity athletics. With interclass teams more girls are reached and opportunity given for more individuals to gain the advantages of the sports. The athletic board did consider arranging a game with New Hampshire State College this fall, but in deciding against such a step, virtually strengthened the position of interclass athletics and showed that Bates girls are not going in for intercollegiate sports.

It has been only within the last few years that Bates women have been allowed the right to wear the college letter. Even now it is a difficult privilege to earn, and there are not many girls in college now who are wearing a B. Rosalia Knight '22, Muriel Wills '22, Ruth Cullen '22, Alice Crossland '23, and Helen Hoyt '23 are the B girls at present, although many of the senior and junior girls have almost completed the required work. "Sailor" Knight is well on the way towards winning the cup presented to the girl earning twenty-one stripes during her college course. She has now eighteen stripes, and can well be proud of her accomplishments. Rosalia has won honors in all departments of the work, hockey, volleyball, basketball, track, tennis and soccer, and if nothing happens, will be the first girl in many years to receive the cup.

Bates women may well be proud of the spirit shown in their athletics of the purpose behind the work, and of the efficient way in which that purpose is carried into effect.

## HOCKEY SCHEDULE WELL UNDERWAY

**SQUAD CONDITIONING BY ROAD WORK—SEVERAL VETERANS BACK FOR POSITIONS**

**Captain Rounds Calls for Candidates to Make Squad Biggest Ever**

A few weeks ago the scorer called, "Football at bat, basketball on deck, and hockey in the hold." Football has had its raps, the rubber-sold athletes are practising daily, and within a week hockey will have its fling.

Before the Thanksgiving recess, Captain Carl Rounds of the hockey team will issue a call for candidates. Any one who can skate or handle a stick should try for the team. Though a person may not make the team in his first year, the experience gained will benefit his chances in later years.

## MAINE WINS NEW ENGLAND MEET

**BATES CROSS COUNTRY MEN PLACE THIRD IN ANNUAL GRIND**

**Hart of Bowdoin Individual Winner with Bowdoin in Sixth Position and Colby Eighth**

The University of Maine cross-country team surprised the dopesters in the ninth annual New England Intercollegiate cross country run last Saturday by winning the event by a margin of seven points. The run was held over the five mile course at Franklin Field, Boston.

Though Bates was generally conceded first place by the experts, the Garnet runners had to be content with third place. The pace set was an exceedingly fast one. Captain Ray Baker was Bates' first man trailing Hart of Bowdoin by a scant 50 yards.

Eleven institutions entered more than 80 men, furnished the closest competition in years. Though the pace was a killing one, 73 finished the course.

Sauborn of Tech, with Hart at his shoulder led the pack at the half mile mark. The runners were well crowded and close to the heels of the leaders. Passing the two-mile post the Bowdoin representatives showed the way to Doherty of Tufts, who was closely followed by the three engineers, Sauborn, Flanders, and Henry. Our own Captain Baker measured strides with Mercer of Colby slightly to the rear of the leaders. This group of runners was fast increasing the distance between themselves and the rest of the field.

Hart maintained his lead throughout the remainder of the race, never once being headed. Ray Baker, who had come up steadily, finished second to the Bowdoin man.

Doherty trailed Baker, and was followed by well bunched groups,—Flanders and Sauborn of Tech, Herrick of Maine, and Mercer of Colby.

Though Herrick in sixth place was Maine's leader, the Orono runners were well bunched, no man coming in after thirty-first place. Bunching these men accounted for the low score of 65. Tech came next, scoring only 72, followed by Bates with 89.

Though the pace was a hot one causing the collapse of many, every Bates man crossed the finish among the first fifty.

Kimball, second for Bates came in as number 13. Batten, McGinley, Holt, Rich and Clifford finished in this order. They all "showed the fight."

The team scores:

- 1—University of Maine, 65.
- 2—Mass. Inst. Tech, 72.
- 3—Bates College, 89.
- 4—New Hampshire State College, 111.
- 5—Tufts College, 128.
- 6—Bowdoin College, 144.
- 7—Williams College, 166.
- 8—Colby College, 204.
- 9—Brown University, 208.
- 10—Boston College, 241.
- 11—Holy Cross College, 254.

Manager Jenkins has arranged an excellent schedule. Fortune surely smiled on us when the services of Coach Watkins were obtained for the hockey team. Watkins was a hockey man at Colgate, and will be well suited to oversee the sport here, though he will probably not be able to take very active participation as he is handicapped with a lame ankle.

There is some good veteran material. Rounds, Roberts, Stanley and Logan are the letter men who will be available. Many men more prominent in other forms of athletics will this year try for the goal-tender's position. There are good opportunities for new men. This is especially true if a fellow uses his hockey from the starboard side.

When the call is issued, let's show Captain Rounds we are with him. Let's boom hockey as we boom other sports. When we return from our recess, the locks will have been opened, and Lake Andrews will be flooded, and with the help of some cold weather will be frozen. Then let us get out every afternoon and chase the puck around for the glory of Bates.

## BASKET BALL SESSION WELL UNDERWAY

**LARGE SQUAD PROMISES KEEN COMPETITION FOR POSITIONS—SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED**

Now that the glorious football season is ended, we turn our attention to winter sports. As winter is yet in its prime, the hockey candidates have not yet been called out, but for nearly two weeks the candidates for the basketball team have been holding regular practice in the gymnasium. Capt. Davis and Coach Smith have a large squad to choose from and the prospects for a successful season are in view. There are six men, besides Capt. Davis, who are left over from last year's squad, and three are out for the squad who were on the Freshman team last year. These men are Kempton, Corouios, Wilson, Gormley, W. Johnson, Herrick, Andrews, Tarbell and Emery. Beside these, there are five other upperclassmen, Luce, Coombs, Gilpatrick, Hamlin and Hathaway. The Freshmen have a large aggregation trying out for the Freshman team, while Chisholm, Don, Burrill, Perkins and Torie of '25 have good chances to make the varsity. The Freshman squad consists of Aspasian, Dagnino, Gallop, Hamilton, W. B. Huntington, Kenney, Martin, Peterson, Rhuland, Testa, Wilson, O. S. and Farnum.

No squad work has been attempted yet, only the fundamentals. These include passing, dribbling and shooting. There has been one or two light scrimmages. Next week Coach Smith expects to have the squad pretty well sifted out, and then squad work will be taken up. Plans are being made for an interclass tournament, which will not only give practice to the teams, but also create an enthusiasm among the different classes. It is hoped that this year's team will be as successful as last year's. Let's give the team that support which we gave to the football team. What do you say about it? Are we going to have a successful season? You bet, and it's up to you.

The schedule:

- Dec. 8—Rhode Island State at Kingston, R. I.
- Dec. 9—Harvard at Cambridge.
- Jan. 12—Maine at Lewiston.
- Jan. 14—New Hampshire State at Lewiston.
- Jan. 18—Portland Athletic Club at Portland.
- Jan. 21—Maine at Orono.
- Jan. 28—Pending
- Feb. 9—Tufts at Tufts.
- Feb. 10—Brown at Brown.
- Feb. 11—New Hampshire State at Durham.
- Feb. 18—Worcester Polytechnic Institute at Lewiston.
- Feb. 22—Portland Athletic Club at Lewiston.

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He appeared very alert.

We can't afford hammers here.

I am her steadfast friend.

Me hat is not red, Amelia.

The eub ate scarcely anything.

Rest even sickens one.

I saw a bashful boy with you.

Show ardently what you can do.

Anna, polish your shoes."

— New York World.

Answers will be printed next week.

If Professor Hartshorn Taught

Astronomy

Scene I—Astronomy Class—Hathorn

Hall:

Now some questions—anything that happens to come into my mind. Mr. A—, tell me about the moon? Moon-earth, Earth-moon. You should have learned that six weeks ago. You knew that didn't you Miss B—, Mr. C—, tell her? Now, Mr. D—, what do you know about Capella? Something else about Capella, Mr. E—? He ought to know all about Capella, so he could tell us right off quick, hadn't he, Miss F—.

You are in his class? Now Miss G—, you've got that right on your tongue's end?

Scene II—Mt. David, Astronomy

Walk.

See that star right up there. Quick! That's Capella. Isn't she beautiful! Just the most glorious sight you can imagine, Mr. H—. You never saw anything so beautiful in your life! What does Capella remind you of, Mr. I—?

When you see Capella, what do you think of Mr. J—? The moon, of course! When we talked about Capella yesterday, we talked about the moon. Now, right off quick, Miss K—, what does the moon remind you of? What! You forgotten that so quick? Isn't that awful, Miss L—, you tell her? Moon-earth; earth-moon; moon-earth; earth-moon. We ought to have that fixed right in our minds so if we were down in the five-and-ten-cent-store and somebody should come along and say "moon" we'd say "moon-earth", "earth-moon", right off quick as the snap of a finger. Isn't that the most glorious thing you can imagine?

Quien sabe?

HELP WANTED — Immediately. Someone to help replace Aldeharon and to brush the nuances from his pristine song. No astronomers need apply. Other papers please copy.—(Norway Advertiser).

Thank you, we have done our duty.

OF COURSE!

I puzzled my astronomical brain;  
All thots seemed to be quite denied,  
I just couldn't guess or guess how to guess  
What might be on the moon's other side.

For, as you may know, the moon turns in a way,  
So that half of it's never in sight.  
But oh! what a feather would be in my esp

To make a guess even half bright.

And so I repeated aloud to the walls—  
"What wouldn't I give if I knew?"  
And then I found out in the simplest way,  
So I had no more puzzling to do.

For my little nephew—four learned years old,  
Was shouting, up close to my chair,  
"Why, don't you know that? I always knew that!"  
It's nothing but Mr. Moon's hair!"  
F. L. M. 22.

### WORK DURING VACATION

Men spending the Thanksgiving recess on the campus and who desire work during that time are requested to hand their names in at the "Y" office or give them to Hathaway '23 or Graves '24, as soon as possible.

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BATES IS GLAD TO WELCOME YALE AGAIN

# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIV. NO. 29.

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, DEC. 9, 1921

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## STAGE SET FOR YALE DEBATE

### DEBATERS READY TO MEET OLD RIVALS IN FORENSIC CONTEST

#### BIG CROWD EXPECTED TO HEAR FIRE-WORKS AT CITY HALL

#### MEMBERS OF TEAM IN FINE SHAPE, READY FOR BATTLE

Tomorrow evening at City Hall, Bates clashes with Yale University in the first inter-collegiate debate of the year.

The question for this debate, as previously announced, is whether or not the United States should adopt the cabinet system of government, modeled after that of Great Britain. The Bates team will uphold the negative side of the question and are looking forward with optimistic eyes toward a close contest which will culminate in a glorious victory.

Last year old Eli sent a splendid team to Lewiston and the gentlemen who comprised it were given a warm reception at City Hall by collegiates and townspeople alike. The decision in that contest went to Bates. Nevertheless the visiting delegation bore their overwhelming defeat courageously, as befitted representatives of the time-honored institution at New Haven.

All colleges like to boast that their debaters, like their athletes are built of lasting stuff. The ballots of the judges may decide against them, but they will suffer defeat after defeat, but never do they lose hope. The Yale bulldog is especially noted for stick-to-it-iveness; tho he never harbors grudges, he always remembers those who have hit him on the nose. In the ensuing contest, therefore, our college community is assured of hearing one of the most energetic forensic battles ever staged in Lewiston.

Rumor has it that when debates are staged in a certain city down in Connecticut (the site of a great university by the way) lay citizens as well as collegiates are conspicuous by their absence. In fact one report has it that when seventy-five citizens were counted, it was considered a good crowd." College spirit burns dimly in a great city."

It is with pride that we recall the Bates-Yale and Bates-Harvard debates of last year and the crowds that were present on both of those occasions. Bates College interests overshadow so many other interests here in Lewiston that the support of her best citizens is unanimously pledged when it concerns the honor or welfare of the college. Bates eds and co-eds, true to unwritten traditions are always present at inter-collegiate debates. Because of these facts we predict that when Bates meets Yale at City Hall tomorrow night that there will be a crowd on hand that will even surpass that of last year.

The men who will uphold the Bates claim to the championship title in debating need no introduction. Two of them, Robert B. Watts of Portland and William E. Young of Lewiston were members of the team that defeated Yale last year; the third member of the Bates team, J. W. Ashton of Lewiston also has a splendid record in forensics.

For many days there has been a cheery slogan circulating around the Bates campus. It is "On, on to victory!" That slogan is to be materialized at City Hall tomorrow night!

The basket ball squad is taking airy jaunts of two miles over the rolling countryside in preparation for the winter season. Which reminds us that it's oftentimes the endurance which nets the old baskets when the other fellow begins to puff and blow. Good work, coach, keep 'em at it!

## ANNUAL "Y W" BAZAAR

### HUGE SUCCESS

MANY SHEKELS WHEELED FROM RELUCTANT POCKETS

Fanciful Decorations Add to Attractions  
Original Play Presented This Evening

Chase Hall was transformed into a delightful Winter Garden in the midst of Fairyland this afternoon. Icicles hung from the walls while huge heaps of snow banked the corners. Snowmen, like white sentinels, stood among the booths and tables.

The booths were arranged along the sides of the garden. They were very attractive and pretty, decked with the bright Christmas colors. Here everything was for sale from the Faculty wives' famous cakes to all sorts of varieties of fancy articles. Around a high standard in the middle of the garden were small refreshment tables, attended by the Fairy Poinsettias.

To make the scene complete, in the far end of the garden, stood an ice castle, the home of the Fairy Poinsettias.

This evening at 7.30 an entertainment will be given. The story of Fairy Poinsettias which was written by Amy Brandell '23, will be read by Louise Bryant.

The Girls' Glee Club under the leadership of Dorothy Holt is to sing Christmas carols before the ice castle to the Fairy Poinsettias. The Fairies, who are Beatrice Clark, Ruth Leader, Mildred Stephens, Margaret Mahan, will give a dance in response to the carols.

Dickens' "Christmas Carol" will be dramatized by the following list of characters:

Old Scrooge	Eleanor Bradford
Bob Cratchet	Dorothy Wiggin
Mrs. Cratchet	Dorothy Wheat
The Nephew	Gladys Deering
Tiny Tim	Robertina Howe
Martha	Marcella Harradon
Peter	Pearl Hinckley
Shade of Jacob Marley	Margaret Armstrong

Spirit of Christmas Madeline Ulman

The program will conclude by a dance of the "Dolls from Toy Town." The "Dolls" are the following: Allison Laing, Gertrude Lombard, Alice Crossland, Norine Whiting, Mary Fogg, Albert Hutchinson.

Much credit is due for the success of this Bazaar to the executive committee who have worked hard and faithfully. The committee consists of the following: Alice Jessemann, chairman; Vivienne Wills, fancy work; Helen Waddell, program; Virginia Mixer, refreshment; G. Hayes, wreaths; Elizabeth Files, publicity; Marcella Harradon, grabs; Elsie Brockett, candy; Mrs. Leete, faculty; Lila Paul, alumnae.

Miss Davies will direct the dance.

### HOW CAME TWO VOTES?

Phyllis: "We girls had a beauty contest at school last week."

Gladys: "How did it come out?"

Phyllis: "One girl got two votes."

—Boston "Post."

## ENTERTAINMENT PROVIDED FOR THE STRANDED

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION PLANS AMUSEMENTS FOR CAMPUS VACATIONERS

There may not have been as many students on the campus as usual after the Thanksgiving exodus, but there certainly was enough going on. In the first place, there was a regular old-time Thanksgiving dinner both on the men's side of the campus and on the women's side. Many were the happy sighs and groans of mixed bliss and pain following the midday feast. But it was worth it.

Thursday evening, very nearly every man and woman on the campus gathered at Chase Hall for a regular good time bowling and playing pool. There was a good deal of excited rivalry in the bowling tournament, prizes being offered for the best bowler among the men and among the women. Clarence Forbes '22 ran away with the prize for the men, achieving a score of 104. A sister of one of our co-eds was declared to be the queen of the alleys, with a score of 92. Some of you men would have to go some to equal that. Altogether there were about sixty people present. Chaperones were Mrs. Schafner and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Purinton. The arrangements for the evening were in charge of Guernsey Jenkins '22, chairman of the "Y" entertainment committee.

Friday afternoon, a few couples and a number of unattached youths on the campus took advantage of the opportunity to use the entertainment facilities of Chase Hall.

A much larger number, however, turned out to the fun and frolic put on by the Y. W. girls Friday evening. This took place in Band Hall and there were about fifty persons present. The evening was spent largely in playing games, although an interesting program was given with special music. Last night one should have an appetite left over from the day before which felt the need of nourishment, generous refreshments were offered in the form of popped corn, apples, marshmallows, and punch. The evening was closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Saturday night, the last event on the program for the stranded was a feature movie picture in Chase Hall, given free of charge. The picture took the audience by storm, being a Douglas Fairbanks picture called "He Comes Up Smiling."

Credit should be given to the committees of the Christian Associations which took so much time and preparation to make these holiday events a success.

And now, having examined the plans for the new "gym", we hasten to confer with the officials over the sad lack of a hanging balcony (not a gallows) wherein we may place in triumph the dispensers of melody for ye college dance.

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## GOOD RESULTS FOR BATES-IN-CHINA

### CAMPUS HEARS ARTHUR RUGH TELL OF CONDITIONS IN CHINA

#### RESULTS OF DRIVE PROVE ENCOURAGING

At Friday morning chapel, the Bates student body was addressed by Arthur Rugh, student secretary of the National Committee of China, who in a very pointed speech, told why the "Bates in China" movement should be supported. Mr. Rugh said that the new China is hunting for a program to stabilize China's life. It has tried the Republic and that has failed. It has tried modern education copied from America—a move that has helped it, but the country still has great economic, social, and political problems to solve. Two solutions are offered. It has come to a question of Christianity or Bolshevism.

According to Mr. Rugh, the dominant factor in Chinese life today, is the new intellectual movement. It is carried on by the government national University of Peking, which engages in wide-spread propaganda work. Wide dissemination of literature is made possible because from a language of 8000 characters the Chinese tongue has been reduced to an alphabet of 39 letters. Mr. Rugh read the titles of a number of articles published in the magazine—organs of the movement. The subjects varied from treatises on Anarchism to challenges to Christianity. Favorite writers recommended on the reading lists of the new movement were Karl Marx, Lenin, William James, John Dewey, Bertrand Russell and Tolstol.

A quotation from Doctor Lo, a graduate of Syracuse University summed up Mr. Rugh's remarks on the new intellectual movement in China. "Inspired by the success of Russian Bolshevism, the growth of radical thought among the Chinese students would astonish if not alarm the world."

Mr. Rugh applied Albert Parker Fitch's picture of a country in a state of political corruption, moral flabbiness and economic poverty to China and suggested Christian ideals as the key to the regeneration of China.

The work of Wayne Jordan was highly commended by Mr. Rugh. "In fact Jordan has been so successful," he added, "that he has been asked to take charge of all the 'Y' work of Shensi, the most progressive province of China."

Mr. Rugh's appeal for funds to continue the "Y" work in China was brought to a dramatic close when he suggested that before another year had rolled round, he too, would be back in China working with his fellow secretaries in Christianizing the Chinese people.

### The Results

Following the instructive address the solicitors got busy and the campus was astir throughout the day with their activity. The campaign was managed in a business-like way. Herbert Bean as chairman of the men's committee got together six teams headed by Leroy Breneman, Phil Nasou, Wesley Gilpatrick, Sam Graves, Carl Purinton and Harold Bardon. Miss Lidstone acted as chairman for the women's committee, while Professor MacDonald rounded up the faculty.

Tuesday morning Sec. Arthur Purinton gave the following data to the Student. \$875 up to Monday night had been raised. This came from 170 men, which the secretary thought was a deplorably small percentage; from 185 of the women, and from a unanimous representation of the faculty. The remaining \$125 needed will no doubt be raised within a few days and the campaign brought to a successful close.

## NEW STUDENT BOARD ELECTED

PURINTON AND BRADFORD HEAD EDITORS OF BATES WEEKLY

The new board of the "Student" which will go into office on January 1, has at its head a man very well fitted to conduct his duties as Editor-in-Chief. Carl E. Purinton '23, is a graduate of Lewiston High School, class of 1918. He was valedictorian and one of the prominent members of the class.

Following his graduation, he went to Washington, D. C., where he engaged in government work for a year, returning to enter Bates in the fall of 1919. As a Freshman he demonstrated his scholastic ability by winning a scholarship. During his Sophomore year he won the annual prize essay contest. His class has twice elected him manager of track, and he ably represented Bates as a member of last year's varsity tennis team. This year he is vice president of the Y. M. C. A. and a member of Spofford, Phil-Hellenic and Politics Clubs. With such a man at the helm the "Student" ought to make the coming year a red letter one in its history.

Harold Bradford '23, who will head the business staff is also a very capable man. He is a hard worker with a head for business and management, and the affairs of the "Student" will be in excellent hands.

The board is as follows:  
Editor-in-Chief—Carl Purinton '23  
Managing Editor—Herbert Carroll '23  
News Editor—Harold Burdon '23  
Athletic Editor—James Kennedy '23  
Woman's Editor—Dorothy Wheat '23  
Debating Editor—Walter V. Gavigan '24

### Associate Editors

1923—Hazel Monteith, Nellie Milliken, Robert Wade, Theodore Pinckney.  
1924—Samuel Graves, Edward Raye, George Turner.

1925—John O'Connor, Dudley Snowman, George C. Sheldon, Harold Stevens, Elsie Brickett, Florence Cook.

Business Staff

Business Manager—Harold Bradford '23.

Advertising Manager—Neil Conant '23.

Circulation Manager—Fred Noyes '23

Advertising Assistant—Wallace Fairbanks '24.

Circulation Assistant—Richard Wadell '24.

### BRING BACK YOUR RECORDS

During the Thanksgiving recess there were many victrola records taken from Chase Hall, and at present they have not been returned. These records are the property of every man in college, and therefore should be left where every man can use them. It will be greatly appreciated by all if those having records belonging in Chase Hall will return them as soon as possible, and kindly refrain from taking them away in the future.

CHASE HALL COMMITTEE.

The Christmas Recess begins at 4.30 on Wednesday, December 21. Classes will be resumed at 7.40, Tuesday, January 3. Don't leave those double cuts out of your plans!



# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 21 Roger Williams Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 21 Roger Williams Hall. The columns of the "STUDENT" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates, and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

### AS WE DEBATE ONCE MORE

The Bates-Yale debate tomorrow night brings back to our minds the history of this Bates activity, and causes us to glow with pride as we recall how steadily it grew from so humble a beginning, until within the last three years it has become plainly noticeable that there has been some sort of a "Bates System" driving the teams on to victory after victory, and culminating in the Bates-Oxford debate last June. In this connection we cannot refrain from passing along an editorial comment which appeared in the Christian Science Monitor the other day, saying that

"As a result of the visit of the Bates College debating team to England to meet in the Oxford Union, leading logicians of the British Commonwealth, the question may now well be asked, What is the best form of public speaking? Americans of the New World faced Englishmen of the Old World on unexplored ground. They relied principally upon the quiet emotionless logic of the law court in seeking to convince their rivals, who are of that parliamentary school which lays its emphasis mainly upon masterly appeals to the emotions, punctuated with flashing wit, and jocular banterings of the opponents. Both methods appear to have a common fault in that they represent extremes, and a better balanced form of public speaking might be attained by combining both methods. Meanwhile, it is well to note that Bates College has blazed a new trail in strengthening the strands which bind America and Great Britain to each other."

### LET THE OUTING CLUB BOOST YOU

Did it ever occur to you how fortunate you are to have had such far-seeing men at the helm when a location was chosen for what was to become Bates College? On the outskirts of a city, the "Industrial Heart of Maine," which is in easy communication with every part of New England, Bates yet possesses all the recreational advantages of the most famous of winter resorts. A better site for a toboggan slide could hardly be found than our own Mt. David, while, smile as we may at the summer hibernations of Lake Andrews, we would go far, and yet find no better skating facilities than it furnishes. All around us is country of the best sort for hiking or snow-shoeing, with hills to climb, and caves to explore. Yet many of us—most of us, rarely, if ever, get any return from these the greatest of our resources.

Three years ago the Outing Club was formed for the purpose of bringing to the attention of Bates men and women the opportunities and benefits of winter sports, and, what is more, to supply the proper facilities with which to enjoy them. It has been steadily growing since then; it has acquired toboggans, snow-shoes, and skis aplenty for the use of its members; it lights and cares for, with the co-operation of the Athletic Department, the skating rink, and it is now developing plans for a mammoth mid-winter Carnival, besides arranging hikes and trips to the Club Cabins. It is still going ahead, and is continually discovering new ways to interest and benefit the student.

But of what avail is all the equipment if those for whom it is intended fail to make use of it? Wake up, you who spend all your waking hours with thoughts of the classics, and sleep to dream of Portia mixing a tariff for the Congress of Vienna! Dig out some skates, you Mexican athletes and lounge lizards! Even though you are not for ordinary athletics, you can at least, for the sake of your physical and mental betterment, limber up your muscles, and blow the cob webs from your brain. President Cheney may have picked the topography of your college, and an Outing Club may have suggested a use for it, but it is up to you to capitalize your advantages. "There is health in God's out-of-doors."

## THE CLUB-MAN

### SPOFFORD

Spoftford held a short and snappy meeting Tuesday evening with Miss Amy Blaisdell '23, as sole contributor. Miss Blaisdell read a number of poems; their chief characteristic seemed to be that of quietude and pervading peacefulness of charm, and were provocative of much favorable criticism. A short discussion of various modern novels recently read by various members followed.

### MACFARLANE

With Macdowell as the composer of the evening, Macfarlane held an interesting meeting Monday evening. Piano solos from his works were played by Miss Mayvorette Blackner '22, Mr. David Thompson '22, and Miss Ruth Lender '23, who also played an appealing song composed by herself, "Mother." Mr. Elwood Ireland '22 sang two solos in his usual smooth and pleasing manner. Mr. Robert Wade '23 read a carefully prepared sketch of Macdowell's life and character of his work. After an informal hour in communion with Irving Berlin, Al Jolson, and others of their ilk, the meeting adjourned.

### SENIORITY

A very interesting meeting of Seniority was held last Thursday evening at 7.30 P. M. The opening event was a piano solo by Maudie Hayward.

A lecture was then given by George Yeh '25, in which he told about the economic, social, political and religious conditions of China and treated each phase in a splendid manner. A short discussion by all members followed the lecture in which China was viewed from all standpoints.

A short business meeting was then conducted and the meeting was adjourned.

### RAMSDALL SCIENTIFIC

A very interesting meeting of Ramsdall Scientific was held Thursday evening in Carnegie Science Hall at 7.15.

A very educative and enjoyable lecture was given by Dr. Lawrence on the topic of Vitamins.

Following the lecture a short business meeting was held.

### JORDAN SCIENTIFIC HEARS

#### UNUSUAL LECTURE

Dr. Meyer Talks on Causes of Explosion at Oppau

The Jordan Scientific Society held its regular meeting last Wednesday evening Dec. 7th at 7.30 o'clock in Carnegie Science Hall. Dr. Meyer, an expert on dyestuffs, spoke to the members and a few visitors on "The Explosion at Oppau, Germany." Dr. Meyer said that prior to the explosion there was 50,000 tons of the double salt of sulphate and nitrate of ammonium present in a storehouse at Oppau. This double salt was in the form of powder but owing to the high pressure the salt was as solid as a rock at the bottom and could only be removed by blasting. The explosion was probably due to this blasting. The explosion left only a hole 600 ft. long, 400 ft. wide, and 65 ft. deep.

Following Dr. Meyer's informal talk a committee to take charge of the annual exhibit was elected as follows: Chairman, Huntress; for Chemistry Dept., Noyes; for Biology Dept., Ireland; for Mathematics & Physics Dept., L. A. Burgess; for Geology and Forestry Dept., N. Ross.

The next meeting of the society will be held on the Wednesday evening following the opening of college after the Christmas recess.

### SOME STOP A CLOCK

Hazel—"Tom wore my picture over his heart and it stopped a bullet."  
Francis H.—"I don't doubt it."

"I want to get some fly paper."  
"Fly paper?"

"Yeh, I want to make a kite."

—Judge

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## WEST SEES EAST IN CHASE HALL

### BEAUTIFUL SCENES, INTERESTING LECTURE, GREAT CROWD

Through the generosity of a Bates Alumnus, Charles Nichols of Portland, Mr. Harry C. Austrand, one of the best known lecturers in America was brought to Chase Hall, Friday evening, December 2. Mr. Austrand, who has traveled over one-half million miles and through forty different countries in obtaining information, lectured on China and Japan.

The oh's and ah's of the audience as the beautiful pictures flashed on the screen, showed the interest of the spectators. Both stereoscopic views and moving pictures were used in depicting oriental life and the physical beauties of the two countries. The views accomplished their mission. They were inspiring, even the term gorgeous might be applied in describing them.

Mr. Austrand explained the pictures and told many things about the two Oriental countries that the pictures could not show. He took his audience through Bangkok, the capital of Siam. He said that he found America in all parts of the earth. In Bangkok he rode in a rickshaw made in New Jersey. In Canton he discovered that there were six hundred streets only six feet wide and a floating city of five hundred thousand people. Three Chinese lads who pushed Mr. Austrand about the city all day asked but one dollar for these services. When he offered them each an extra dollar he said they would have laid down their lives for him. This incident he related to show the cheapness of labor and the gratitude of the Chinese. The things Mr. Austrand emphasized most in his lecture on Japan were the Japanese pride in its history the cultivation of its women, and its religion. These are but mere bits of a famous lecture, but on can imagine the interest of a lecture that contained such bits.

Bates as well as Lewiston turned out in great style. The lecture was not wasted on a meager audience. Certainly Bates is grateful, very grateful, to the man who made the lecture possible.

We were riding  
On a street car  
The other day,  
And a girl,  
A pretty girl,  
Got on;  
With her dress  
Above her knees—  
And she was  
About six  
Years old.  
Didn't we  
Fool you  
That time?

Maine Campus

## CHINESE STUDENTS ORGANIZE UNDER GREEK NAME

Their Difficulties in Finding Suitable Terms

(Special).—Possibly the first time that the English language served as a medium between Chinese students and a Greek letter fraternity, occurred some time ago when a band of the former consulted the offices of Burr, Patterson & Co., manufacturing fraternity jewelers of Detroit, and asked that their club name, "Chinese Students' Club," be duly translated into Greek and the letters, C. S. C. used on an official fraternity badge.

It was explained to the committee that such a title would have little meaning and that it was customary to use the initials of specific Greek words in forming a Greek name. How to translate "Chinese Students' Club" in Greek, however, was a problem not easily solved. The words "student" and "club" were easily changed to the Greek equivalents, but not so the "Chinese."

Search was made in the public library for the Greek word for "Chinese" but without success. In desperation, Gus, the restaurant man down the street, was consulted but his modern Greek could not rise to the occasion and he admitted reluctantly that he knew no suitable equivalent for "Chinese" in his native tongue.

A final appeal was made to the language department of a Detroit college. The head of the Greek department was pressed into service and asked to help in finding the missing word for the new Greek letter fraternity. He declared at the outset that there apparently was no word for "Chinese" in classic Greek since the ancient Hellenes apparently had no definite knowledge of China. However, it was found, reference was made in their literature to "the people of the far East" and for this group, the professor could furnish a Greek name.

Of course, the word was immediately adopted and shortly after the American college world became acquainted with a new American Chinese Greek letter fraternity.

"Who are you going to drag to the Informal?"

"No one. I haven't any girl."

"I'll dig one up."

"No, thank. I want a live one or nothing."



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## CO-EDS RUN OFF VOLLEY-BALL CHAMPIONSHIP

MUCH COMPETITION PRODUCES UNUSUAL SPIRIT

Volley-ball is not one of the sports which creates a great deal of interest, but this year the girls of all the classes have worked up some fine teams. The Junior and Senior classes supported but one team each and the Freshmen and Sophomores had second teams. The teams are as follows:

1922  
 Clark, Knight, O'Brien, M. Wills, Whittier, Lidstone, Dearing, Fullerton.

1923  
 Hoyt, Jessemann, Laing, Milliken, M. Baker, Files, Lombard, Cunningham.

1924  
 Milliken, Hammond, Converse, Bryant, Barker, Barrat, Lamb, Ulman.

1925  
 Marsh, Pray, Clark, Lowe, McCue, E. Jordan, Nutter, Chapin.

**SECOND TEAMS**  
 1924  
 Warren, Bannister, Stevens, McIntyre, Hamm, Dennison, Hodgkins, Powers.

1925  
 B. Jordan, Bonkis, F. Chamberlain, Frew, Crie, Gordon, Freeman, Hill.

The first games were played Tuesday afternoon at 3.30. Two games out of three must be won in volley-ball in order to win the match. On Tuesday the Sophomores won the first game and the Seniors the next two. On Wednesday afternoon the Junior Freshman games were played at 3.30 and were won by the Juniors; and the second team games at 4.30. The class of 1924 were the second team champions. The championship games were played Thursday afternoon at 3.30 and the Juniors proved victorious.

Miss Niles and Miss Davies were the referees, and the scores were kept by girls of the non-contesting classes. The arrangements for the games were made by the manager, Alice Jessemann.

## BASKETBALL SERIES WELL UNDERWAY

SOPHOMORES LEADING WITH PERFECT RECORD

Interest in inter-class basketball has been at its highest pitch for the last week and a half. The fair but scorching co-eds have thronged the gallery at each contest, and have lustily cheered the classmates.

The first set of contests brought the Freshmen against the Seniors. The Freshmen showed their superiority by defeating their elders decisively. The Juniors suffered a like defeat at the hands of the Sophs.

In the next set the Sophomore and Freshmen again proved victorious over the Seniors and Juniors, respectively.

Tuesday night saw the Sophs and the yearlings facing each other for the first time. The 1925 men had lost two valuable players in Perkins and Woodman, while the services of Mike Wilson and Herriek were missed by the Sophomores. These men were chosen for the varsity squad to make the Massachusetts trip. This game was the most exciting so far in the series. At the end of the first half, the Sophs led the Freshmen with the score 9-3. The game ended in favor of the Sophomore at 16-12.

The Junior-Senior game was as interesting if not as close as the other. At times it appeared as a burlesque match. The Seniors were the decisive victors with a score of 18-0.

The following men have been used during the series:

Senior: Taylor, Johnson, Luce, Moulton, Sullivan, Rounds.

Juniors: Tarr, Batten, Hamlin, Huntress, Guiney, Kennelly.

Sophomores: Dismore, Herriek, Wilson, Johnson W., Andrews, Partridge, Emery.

Freshmen: Perkins, Woodman, Chisholm, Kenney, Dorr, Burrill, Daguino, Peterson, Torey.

The Series Standing after Tuesday's game:

	Won	Lost	Average
Sophomores	3	0	1.000
Freshmen	2	1	.667
Seniors	1	2	.333
Juniors	0	3	.000

## VARSIITY OPENS BASKETBALL SEASON

RHODE ISLAND AND HARVARD TOUGH EARLY OPPONENTS

The basketball season for Bates opened last night with Rhode Island State College, in Rhode Island. By this time, the result is known. Tonight the Bates quintet will battle the Crimson in the Ray State. The Garnet five is eager to start the season well, and means to put away two victories.

For the past month the squad has been practising daily. There is much promising material from all the classes. The rivalry for positions was so keen that much deliberation was needed to choose the men to make the trip. The final choice of Coach Smith was Captain Davis '23, Kempton '24, Gormley '24, Coronies '24, Wilson '24, Herriek '24, Perkins '25, and Woodman '25.

## CHEMISTRY SEMINAR BEING ORGANIZED

A seminar in chemistry is being organized by Dr. Lawrence and a preliminary meeting was held in the Hodge Laboratory lecture room at 4.30 p. m. on Tuesday, Nov. 29th.

The head of the Chemistry Department stated that the objects of the course were to:

- (1) Discuss topics of general interest to students of chemistry.
- (2) Broaden one's "chemical horizon."
- (3) Develop the ability to collect chemical data from various, preferably original, sources, to organize and present it in the form of a paper.
- (4) Encourage students to take intelligent part in open discussions.

The seminar is open to sophomore, junior and senior students who are registered for one or more courses given by the Department of Chemistry.

All who are eligible to attend are urged to be present at the meetings which will be held twice every month.

The next meeting is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 9th in the Laboratory lecture room.

## BIG SQUAD OUT FOR HOCKEY

Since returning from the Thanksgiving recess, Lake Andrews has been the scene of many exciting "shiny" matches. The ice, however, has not been very smooth and the getting down to real serious practice is just about beginning. The work so far has been to get the men accustomed to their skates again and for the development of their wind.

Coach Watkins has explained the science of the game with the aid of diagrams in his blackboard talks. The squad consists of about twenty-five members and the material looks very promising. The change from seven to six man hockey will result in keener competition. Six man hockey, however, will really give a better display of skill.

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## POOL TOURNAMENT COMING

TWO CUPS AWARDED TO INDOOR SPORT SHARKS

At a recent meeting of the Chase Hall Committee it was voted to hold a pool tournament in the near future. Such a tournament will be a novelty on the campus and should create great interest, especially as it is to be held by classes similar to interclass basketball. The tournament will cover a period of nearly a week, the dates soon to be announced.

Through the kindness of Mr. Arthur Purrrington two cups are soon to be put on display at Chase Hall. In the past there has been little incentive for a tournament, because of the failure of putting up trophies to the winners. Only two years ago a tournament was begun but was never carried through partly because it was not held between classes. The Chase Hall committee mean to push this tournament through to a success.

All wishing to take part in the tournament may hand their names to the Committee or to Mr. Arthur Purrrington as soon as possible. There is to be an elimination of candidates and the minimum number taking part in the finals will be the high point man of each class.

The committee also voted to consult with the Chase Hall Administration about the purchase of ten new cues for the pool room. All know that many of the cues are in an almost useless condition, and during the tournament it seems very essential to have at least ten new cues. Any student having any suggestion to make about the coming tournament or the betterment of Chase Hall in general are asked to see the committee. The committee wishes the cooperation of the students in the coming contest so that they may become yearly events. Get ready men and show that you are "pool sharks."

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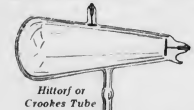
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Sir James asked him: "What did you think?" "I didn't think, I investigated," said Roentgen. He wanted to know what made the cardboard glow. Only planned experiments could give the answer. We all know the practical result. Thousands of lives are saved by surgeons who use the X-rays.

Later on, one of the scientists in the Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company became interested in a certain phenomenon sometimes observed in incandescent lamps. Others had observed it, but he, like Roentgen, investigated. The result was the discovery of new laws governing electrical conduction in high vacuum.

Another scientist in the same laboratory saw that on the basis of those new laws he could build a new tube for producing X-rays more effectively. This was the Coolidge X-ray tube which marked the greatest advance in the X-ray art since the original discovery by Roentgen.

Thus, scientific investigation of a strange phenomenon led to the discovery of a new art, and scientific investigation of another strange phenomenon led to the greatest improvement in that art.

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### ELECTRIC LIGHT 42 YEARS OLD

Interesting Facts about Edison's invention Anniversary of Which Is Being Celebrated This Year

By E. W. Davidson

(Special)—Since man first walked the earth he has met the great needs of his daily life by trying first one thing and then another, persistently, ingeniously, until he got what he had to have. By that means he obtained food that was good for him, and clothing and shelter that really protected, and light that has been handed down through the ages constantly increasing in brilliance and serviceability from the pine knot, the tallow candle, the wick-in-oil and the gas burner to the incandescent electric lamp of today—the lamp whose invention 42 years ago, in October 1879, by Thomas A. Edison is being celebrated this year.

Research—this inquisitiveness which grew out of a man's constant striving after new and better things—embraces whole groups of professions peopled by men and women who are devoting their lives to scientific improvement of that which satisfies man's wants. And of all researches, it would be hard to find one that has resulted in so much definite benefit to mankind as that in which Mr. Edison played so notable a part in the year 1879.

Long before 1879—in 1810—the arc lamp was devised. By 1878 it had become well established for outdoor illumination. But it was too powerful for home or office lighting. The task before the electrical researchers of the time was to "subdivide" it into units small enough for indoor use. Several men had made incandescent lamps which radiated light from a carbon rod in a partial vacuum to prevent the carbon from burning up instantly. But none of these crude lamps would burn long enough to make them practical.

Then Mr. Edison entered his remarkable talent tirelessly upon the problem in 1878. For a year he experimented, making an occasional forward step.

He thought a carbon thread would make the best filament. But it had to operate in a more nearly perfect vacuum than any obtainable at the time. So he built a superior pump to secure such a vacuum. Then he struggled for weeks to find the right sort of material to carbonize into a filament, using bamboo, cotton thread, and finally cardboard paper.

Having made his fine filament, and secured a sufficiently high vacuum in which it might operate inside a glass bulb, the next difficulty was to get the filament sealed inside the bulb. The connection between the filament and the current wire outside the bulb had to be made of some material that would expand and contract at the same rate as glass in order that the glass would not crack. He produced an alloy of platinum and iridium which filled this need.

Then the first Edison lamp was made October 21, 1879. When it was attached for trial, employees in the Edison laboratories at Menlo Park, N. J., watched excitedly over the number of minutes it would burn before the fragile filament broke. It burned 45 hours. Mr. Edison knew he had succeeded.

Since then other epoch making improvements have been made in the incandescent lamp. Dr. W. D. Coolidge of the General Electric Co., in 1910 discovered how to make tungsten, that brittlest of all metals, ductile so it could be drawn out into filament of any size ranging down to a gauge six times finer than human hair and tougher than any known substance for lamp use. The tungsten lamp then replaced the far less efficient carbon lamp.

A few years ago Dr. Irving Langmuir discovered that if lamp bulbs were filled with argon, one of the most inert gases in our atmosphere, the tungsten filament would operate at even higher temperatures with even longer life. This resulted in the gas-filled lamp which, in various forms, is one of the highest products of electric lamp makers today.

Thus, one thing and then another has been tried by experimenters in lamps just as prehistoric man made his crude efforts in his own behalf. Constant research has given man a better and better lamp so that the most modern ones among the more than four hundred million which glow every 24 hours all around the world are giving eight times as much light for a given input of current as Mr. Edison's original lamps and the cost of lighting in 1919 was but three percent of the cost in 1881.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIV. NO. 30.

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, DEC. 16, 1921

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## Bates Debaters Again Defeat Yale

YOUNG, ASHTON AND WATTS, ARGUING IN RARE FORM - - PROVE SUPERIOR IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

CITY HALL INADEQUATE TO SEAT THE RECORD AUDIENCE WHICH ATTENDED  
DECISION OF THE JUDGES UNANIMOUS

Bates has again demonstrated her superiority as a training school for debaters and strengthened her title to championship laurels in forensics as a result of the Bates-Yale debate held at City Hall, Lewiston, Saturday evening, December 10th. Bates College now has a record of having won 40 out of 51 debates, discounting that with Oxford. For the past five seasons no American college has defeated Bates in forensics, tho her rivals have been many, including Clark, Tufts, Cornell, Harvard and Yale.

The Lewiston Sun in commenting on the recent debate said: "The superiority of the Bates team in the matter of presentation, in answering questions thrust at them by their opponents, in articulation, in co-operation—in debate was evident." Nevertheless, despite the assurances given to Bates supporters by their effective analysis and their art in driving arguments home by constant repetition, it was not until the presiding officer announced the decision of the judges that Bates rosters felt free enough to give their pent-up appreciation an outlet in a whirlwind of applause.

It was a close contest. According to the Lewiston Journal, "At times during the progress of the argument the atmosphere was intense and the audience followed the treatment of the different issues by the two teams as the fans follow a baseball around the diamond in a closely fought baseball game."

Bates had the affirmative, which is generally conceded to be the more difficult side in a debate, as it necessitates that the speakers on that side establish a case that shall be invincible to the attacks of the negative. Then too, owing to the fact that the case itself upheld an idea which was not at all appealing to the average American mind—namely "that the United States should adopt a system of cabinet government, modelled after that of Great Britain (constitutionality waived)," the Bates speakers had the task of breaking down the dormant prejudice of the audience for anything not American. The first speaker for Bates, William Young '24 of Lewiston, did this very effectively in his analysis of the question. He was backed by his colleagues, J. William Ashton '22, Lewiston, and Robert B. Watts '22, Portland, who throughout the course of the evening, pointed out flaws in American government and showed the practicability of the cabinet form, as illustrated in the government of England.

The Yale team, made up of Willis G. Ballinger '23, Washington, D. C.; Walter R. Marvin, Jr., '22, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Charles A. Wight '22, Chicago Falls, Mass., with Sylvan S. Scholpp '24, Jamestown, N. Y., as alternate, maintained that the cabinet form must be shown to be the correct remedy. They suggested a conservative policy and discountenanced the idea of transporting a foreign institution to American soil.

### NO MORE OFF-CAMPUS DANCES

—B—  
TRUSTEES VOTE TO AUTHORIZE SUPERVISED CAMPUS DANCING

At a meeting of the Bates Trustees last evening the following vote was taken, authorizing campus dances in the future, under proper restrictions: "Whereas further regulation and restriction of dancing by the students of the college is desirable, and whereas the faculty of the college after a careful survey of the whole situation has recommended that a change be made in the present regulations by permitting dancing upon the campus under proper restrictions, therefore voted that dancing be permitted on the college campus under such restrictions as the faculty may impose and that no dances off the campus be authorized by the faculty."

### SPECIAL NOTE OF THANKS

—B—  
The Y. W. C. A. wishes to extend its heartiest thanks and appreciation to the ladies of the Faculty and friends for their kind assistance at the Y. W. Bazaar held last Friday afternoon and evening.

—B—  
Every one of the Yale men showed themselves to be perfect gentlemen in replying to the pointed arguments of the affirmative. "They were clean-cut, all of them, full of enthusiasm." Their style in debating was somewhat different to that of the Bates team in that it was not so logical.

—B—  
One of the Yale speakers showed a special tendency to appeal to the emotions of his audience, and both of his other colleagues showed special aptitudes for humorous quips and striking analogies.

—B—  
According to the press the Bates team showed more evidences in the rebuttal. In several cases the arguments of the negative were anticipated by the affirmative and answered convincingly by them before the negative could introduce them to the audience.

—B—  
Each speaker was allowed twelve minutes for presentation and six minutes for rebuttal.

—B—  
The members of both teams are deserving of high praise for their splendid work. Special credit is due Watts '22 of Bates and Wight '22 of Yale, who displayed remarkable facility and eloquence throughout the debate.

—B—  
The presiding officer was Arthur G. Staples of the Journal staff. The board of judges consisted of President G. W. Coleman, Babson Institute; Professor G. W. Cook, Amherst College; and Professor O. C. Hornell, Bowdoin College. John L. Reade of Lewiston acted as timekeeper. At the opening of the debate prayer was offered by Rev. Milo E. Pearson of Auburn.

### ROUND TABLE MAKES MERRY

—B—  
FACULTY DISPORT THEMSELVES WITH TREE AND PLAYLET

—B—  
With the true Christmas spirit abroad on the campus, the members of the faculty, through their Round Table, have celebrated a bit on their own account. Much merriment and good cheer there was, with the Yuletide greetings and feelings of fellowship, although forsooth the drinking of wassail was omitted. All through the year, these goodly faculties are doomed to carry themselves with solemn mien and stately tread, yet in the secret haunts of their club even they make years roll back in their rollickings.

—B—  
Last evening was just such a time when faculty cares, warnings, and every trustees were forgotten as duties, as the holidays were appropriately celebrated. There was all the regular program of business, usually much harmless gossip, and then the real sport began. A representation of the Ringles family in their preparation for the Christmas festivities was the vehicle through which the faculty displayed their dramatic craft. Yes, a regular performance, with a carefully trained cast, and with really excellent acting. The playlet was coached by Mrs. Pomeroy, which is sufficient evidence that it was well worked out.

—B—  
After the playlet, the faculty were treated to a Christmas tree, with all its gorgeous trimmings and tantalizing presents. Deep secrecy surrounds those presents, but the curious reader will draw his own conclusions as to what some of them were.

—B—  
The all-star cast for the stupendous performance has been released after much bribery of officials, and goes thus:

—B—  
Mrs. Chase  
Coach Watkins  
Mrs. Watkins  
Mrs. McDonald  
Doc Lawrence  
Mrs. Smith  
Jean Smith  
Karl Woodcock  
Mrs. Lawrence  
Arthur Purinton  
Dr. Finnie

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### OUTING CLUB GETS UNDER WAY

—B—  
REACHES IMPORTANT AGREEMENTS WITH A. A.

—B—  
A meeting of the Directorate of the Outing Club was held at 1 o'clock, Dec. 8th in Carnegie Science Building. At this time Prof. MacDonald reported that the Outing Club and the Athletic Association had agreed upon the following points:—

1. The skating area and the hockey area shall be separate.
2. The hockey area shall be cared for by the A. A.
3. The skating area shall be cared for by the Outing Club.
4. The Outing Club shall donate lumber for the purpose of carrying electric feed wire to light the skating area.
5. All electric lighting shall be supplied by the Outing Club for both areas.
6. Outing Club membership shall not include admission to hockey games.
7. Skating privileges shall be sold by the Outing Club.
8. The cost of electric lighting shall be paid by the Outing Club.

—B—  
An estimate of the amounts to be spent for skis and snowshoes was submitted by C. Purinton and it was voted to appropriate \$250 for new equipment. The first requisite of an Outing Club is sufficient equipment and the Bates Outing Club will not be lacking in that respect this winter.

### WOMEN FINED FOR EVERY WORD

—B—  
MILLENNIUM APPEARS AT RAND WHEN SPEECH CEASES

—B—  
Imagine the utter disbelief which greeted the announcement that at last, after ages of freedom in the use of every known vehicle of speech, the Bates co-eds were to be fined for every word which was uttered at the dinner table on Wednesday evening. True consternation reigned in the hearts of the more voluble members of the student body, and it is whispered that many a lass carried many pieces of coin to the meal in order that her ransom might be forthcoming.

—B—  
The cause of all this? Simply a most clever device on the part of the college "pep manufacturers" to add to the fund of the Student Relief. (This is not for local editorial pensions). The plan worked most beautifully, and after many an unfortunate victim had been caught in the act of speech, the total proceeds mounted rapidly. For every word which was spoken, a fine of one cent was levied—the sole restriction

### LOCAL ALUMNI ENTERTAIN DEBATORS

—B—  
PRESIDENT GRAY TELLS OF TRIP TO PACIFIC

—B—  
At the regular meeting of the Lewiston-Auburn alumni association, the varsity debaters victorious over Yale were the guests of the President, Dr. Pennell. A most enthusiastic gathering gave the team a rousing welcome and expressed to them the most hearty approval of the alumni at their success.

—B—  
The chief speaker of the evening was President Gray, who gave the association a report of his trip to the Pacific, especially in its relation to the alumni work of the college. The President spoke of the real achievement which it was for Bates to be able to boast of the members which she has over the entire country. Mention was made of many of the older graduates who met the President and expressed to him their gratification at the growth and expansion of the college.

—B—  
Plans are under way by the local club of alumni to entertain the college graduates of all institutions who may be in Lewiston and Auburn, with the purpose in view of achieving a closer relationship between the college men of the community. Under the leadership of Dr. Pennell the local organization gives every promise of becoming a greater force than ever in the affairs of the college.

### DEUTSCHER VEREIN

—B—  
Miss Doris Manser '22, acted as host last Tuesday evening at her home at 115 Spring Street, Auburn, to the German Club, Deutscher Verein. The meeting was one in which the Christmas spirit predominated, a part of the time being devoted to discussion of German methods of celebrating the Yuletide. A Christmas tree, loaded with gifts from different members of the Club, provided much amusement when divested of its parcels, which were opened on the spot by those to whom Fortuna had allotted them. The Club as a whole endeavored to express a portion of its appreciation of the very real part which Dr. and Mrs. Leonard have played in the life of the organization by presenting with a silver jelly spoon. The evening's entertainment was closed, as it was opened, with a number of German songs.

—B—  
upon the amount of talking being the financial condition of the person wishing to secure the salt and pepper.

—B—  
The authorities are now considering the application of this plan at the next faculty meeting when warnings are discussed.

# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 21 Roger Williams Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 21 Roger Williams Hall. The Columns of the "STUDENT" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates, and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

### IN PASSING

With this issue, the editors of the Student from the class of 1922 remove their feet from the managerial desks, collect their blue pencils, and bid farewell to the pungent odor of printer's ink.

A brief review of the year just passed reveals the usual series of tribulations for the editors, but discloses in addition several developments. Chief among the changes made in the paper was the formation of a Woman's Department, with a staff of women writers under the direction of a woman editor, to give more complete news of the women's activities in the college. Again, especial effort has been made to present live news items, with complete accounts of all happenings of interest to Bates; as well as exclusive feature articles dealing with general topics.

Of unusual gratification to the editors has been the keen competition among the lower class members for positions on the Student. Over thirty Freshmen competed for reportorial assignments alone, while similar activity has been apparent in every department. Such interest cannot fail to aid materially in bettering our college publication.

The new staff of this paper, which assumes its duties immediately after the holidays, is made up of men and women who have had adequate experience in the work which is to be theirs. Each member has won his position solely by merit and proved journalistic ability. Such a board of editors richly deserve the unstinted support of the college, which the retiring editors bespeak for them.

"The King is dead; long live the King!"

### FORENSIC BATES

With the victory of last Saturday over Yale, Bates strengthens her claims to the debating superiority of the East if not the country. Eight times in the last five years have her teams gone to the platform against the most formidable opponents obtainable, with a consistent record of success. While much praise is due the victorious teams, even greater credit should be given to Professor Baird, who has, with the able assistance of Professors Chase and Carroll, evolved that Bates system which is so noticeable in every contest.

The Yale speakers who appeared against our men were in every sense representative men. While to be sure, they lacked somewhat that generalship which comes with much debating experience, they would compare very favorably with the average university team of today. What is more, the Yale men fought hard and well, proved themselves true gentlemen and sports, and well deserved the hearty greeting which they received. Indeed, the college might well make the Yale debate an annual event.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of this debate was the remarkable attendance, more than filling City Hall, which denotes a real interest on the part of the community in discussion of public questions. Indeed, with audiences far greater than those secured at practically any college, Bates may well have a definite mission in popularizing debate on questions of the hour.

### THE HOLIDAYS

With the spirit of the holidays already in the air, our final wish to all our readers is one of good cheer. May each and all of you, having carefully plotted excuses for last minute cuts, enjoy the merriest of Christmas vacations. Finally, to quote Shakespeare, "may good digestion wait upon appetite, and health on both."

### FORTY-LOVE

#### Better Late Than Never

You readers of this column have probably forgotten the little enigma of "Unconcealed Colleges" that appeared in an earlier issue, but in case you have not solved them yourself we offer the following suggestions: Lehigh, Yale, Fordham, Amherst, Notre Dame, Bates, Stevens, Wabash, Howard, Annapolis.

If the night before Christmas is called Christmas Eve why do we not call the night before that Christmas Adam?

#### Man Wants But Little

He: I love you.  
She: (Furtively) I thank you.  
He: I want to marry you.  
She: "That's very nice of you, I'm sure."

#### Simple Co-education (In the Fall)

Ed: What class did you just have?  
Co-ed: History.  
Ed: Did you have a written?  
Co-ed: No, and I cut chapel to study for one.

Ed: We had one this morning.  
Co-ed: I heard you did, and that's why I was sure we'd have one.  
Ed: I don't think "Pa" could ought to give so many writings.  
Co-ed: I think he's mean!

#### More Complex (In the Winter)

Ed: I suppose I must be going.  
Co-ed: It is almost time for me to go in.

Ed: You will get a demerit if I stay longer?  
Co-ed: Yes, and I only have six already. What time is it?

Ed: About half a minute more.  
Co-ed: The other girls have all gone in.

Ed: I suppose you will have to go.  
Co-ed: Yes, it must be time.  
Ed: So long!  
Co-ed: Goodnight!  
Ed: Goodnight!

#### And Then— (In the Spring)

Ed: Shall we go to the 'movies'?  
Co-ed: No, I hate those hot, stuffy things when the weather is so nice.

Ed: Let's stay outdoors.  
Ed: Shall we go up on Mt. David?  
Co-ed: We can go up there any time.

Ed: Then we will go for a walk?  
Co-ed: Yes.  
Ed: Where?  
Co-ed: Anywhere.  
Ed: Over on the river bank.  
Co-ed: How did you guess?  
Ed: I knew.

#### Every Man In His Humor

Shadowings of Paradise Lost come here as I make The Right of Way for The Wind of Destiny to send another Sentimental Tommy to follow The Long Trail to The Undiscovered Country of The Sense of Humor in this column of "The Bates Student." It is a Foregone Conclusion that The Promised Land of the Fundamental Conceptions of Psychoanalysis and All Sorts and Conditions of Men were not revealed to Mrs. Wiggs of The Cabbage Patch by Jude, The Obscure. In Memoriam I Have Only Myself To Blame if Fortitude has not led me Inside of The Cup of Chimney-smoke.

Here, There and Everywhere The Clutch Of Circumstance shall give Three Weeks To Him That Hath become the next Man Of The Hour to enjoy A Christmas Carol at Home, Sweet Home and for The Return Of The Native to The School For Scandal. Afterwards Our Mutual Friend will return for The Year of Delight Where The Battle Was Fought.

Spreading The News will keep The Little Man from Les Miserables of some Coquette. Thru My Study Window I see The Friendly Road the Good-natured

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## DANCE AT BEACON THIS EVENING

### BATES FOLKS TO MAKE MERRY BEFORE HOLIDAYS

Once again the collegians seek to evade dull care, as they fox trot their way to happiness in what may be the last down-town dance for the present generation. Yes, tonight it is—a real Bates crowd which will gather at Beacon Hall for the joys of Terpsicore, with faculty chaperones equipped with every bit as much life as the best of them.

Special music has been engaged for the event, which gives every promise of being one of the very finest of the season. The orders are out, and are cleverly arranged to represent the favorite remarks of the leading lights among our faculty.

For the benefit of those who remain at the dorms, the orders are reprinted. How many of the pros can you recognize? Thirty seconds for this test. Go!

1. "Think."
2. "Yes-er-however-er."
3. "Some call it evolution."
4. "How about those chapel cuts?"
5. "I got a lurch."
6. "Clean, hard, crashing, football!"
7. "Well, s'pose they do?"
8. "I'm not very athletic."
9. "Well, a deposit is usual."
10. "My personal opinion is—"
11. "That seems all right to me."
12. "Turn to your reading!"
13. "Let's link this up!"
14. "Yaaa! I see!"

### SENIORITY

After four strenuous meetings of travel study, Seniority enjoyed a social evening in Fiske Room, Dec. 15th, Santa Claus, in the person of Beatrice Clark, bestowed a present on every one from the real Christmas tree before the fireplace. 'Twas the night before Christmas" was read by Virginia Mixer, and a Christmas story was told by Dorothy Wheat. After some Christmas songs, refreshments were served.

An important business meeting was held to consider the cast of the Seniority play, which will be announced later.

### THE Y. W. MEETING

Last Wednesday evening the Christmas meeting of the Y. W. was held in the reception room at Rand Hall. Annie Blaisdell was the leader. Louise Bryant read "The Other Wise Man." Special music was given by Gertrude Lombard and Alice Cunningham.

Man will follow in The Task. No Confessions Of A Frivolous Girl will be included in his Reveries Of A Bachelor. Little Women Of The Country Of The Pointed Firs or The Girl Of The Golden West have never interrupted My Own Affairs since I assumed this Crown Of Wild Olives. But it is Never Too Late To Mend and The Minister's Wooing Over The Teneaps Up In Maine was probably the sequel to a Hoosier Chronicle of Bogland Studies. The New Day shall be mine To Have And To Hold, a Little White Bird, and Wing And Wing we'll become Marooned in Main Street of some Deserted Village. The Portion of Labor that a columnist has In Divers Times is a Wear and Tear on The Cup Of Youth and You Never Know Your Luck until The Wind That Blows Between The Worlds swallows you up in The Rising Tide of The Open Sea of Dream Life.

O. REVOY.

## GRADUATE TRUSTEES SPEAK IN CHAPEL

### GOOD RECEPTION TENDERED VISITING ALUMNI

The students were privileged to hear excellent speeches on Thursday morning by two of the visiting trustees. Pres. Gray introduced them and explained the reason for their presence here. The first speaker was Mr. Oren Choney Boothby, '96, of Boston, grandson of the first President of Bates. He spoke briefly on his pleasure to be back at Bates, and expressed the desire that he might come oftener. In closing he expressed the good will of the trustees toward the student body. Mr. Wm. F. Garelson, '90, also of Boston, was the second speaker. He brought out the value of having something to strive for which is unattained. He said that it was his wish that Bates College should always need something, for when institutions possess everything, they soon decline. Bringing the question down to everyday life he brought out the importance of working for a goal, and showed that there is more joy in striving than in the realization of our aims. He urged the students to fight for some goal, and to enjoy life as they progressed. In closing Mr. Garelson promised to come in the future to speak on athletics. The college will be anticipating that day, and he may be sure of the heartiest of welcomes. Both speakers were generously applauded, and many were the favorable comments heard regarding them during the morning.

The trustees took lunch at the Men's Commons, going to Rand Hall for dinner in the evening, in pursuance of their program of seeing the college from all angles.

There is no need for anyone to be discouraged by the defeats which the basketball team sustained in its two opening games. Harvard is always represented by good athletic teams while R. I. State is 100% a basketball college. These two games were scheduled early with a clear purpose in view. The team will now be better accustomed to a change of floors, lights, and baskets. The two games pointed out to Coach Smith the problem which he is to solve in order to have a winning combination to represent the Garnet. The league games are a month away, and these two defeats will mean much to the success of the team. Don't be discouraged. Bates has a good team, a good captain, and a good coach.

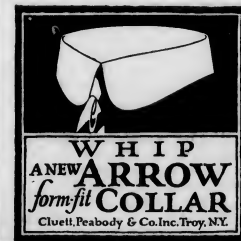
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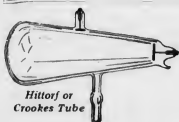


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SIR James Mackenzie Davidson visited Professor Roentgen to find out how he discovered the X-rays. Roentgen had covered a vacuum tube, called a Hittorf or Crookes tube, with black paper so as to cut off all its light. About four yards away was a piece of cardboard coated with a fluorescent compound. He turned on the current in the tube. The cardboard glowed brightly.

Sir James asked him: "What did you think?" "I didn't think, I investigated," said Roentgen. He wanted to know what made the cardboard glow. Only planned experiments could give the answer. We all know the practical result. Thousands of lives are saved by surgeons who use the X-rays.

Later on, one of the scientists in the Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company became interested in a certain phenomenon sometimes observed in incandescent lamps. Others had observed it, but he, like Roentgen, investigated. The result was the discovery of new laws governing electrical conduction in high vacuum.

Another scientist in the same laboratory saw that on the basis of those new laws he could build a new tube for producing X-rays more effectively. This was the Coolidge X-ray tube which marked the greatest advance in the X-ray art since the original discovery by Roentgen.

Thus, scientific investigation of a strange phenomenon led to the discovery of a new art, and scientific investigation of another strange phenomenon led to the greatest improvement in that art.

It is for such reasons that the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are continually investigating, continually exploring the unknown. It is new knowledge that is sought. But practical results follow in an endless stream, and in many unexpected ways.

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## RHODE ISLAND AND HARVARD DEFEAT GARNET BASKETERS

HERRICK, KEMPTON AND WILSON PROVE HIGH LIGHTS FOR BATES

In the opening game of the season, the Bates basketball team was defeated by the strong Rhode Island State five. Despite its defeat, the Garnet had the advantage during much of the game. Rhode Island is a strong basketball college and turned out strong to encourage its team.

At the end of the first half, the Bates quintet was leading 11 to 10. In the second half many fouls were conceded to Bates because of the rough-house tactics of the home team. The inability to take advantage of these chances for goals spelled defeat for the Garnet. The Rhode Island five came from behind in this half scoring 11 points to Bates 7. The summary:

BATES	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Coronios, lf	0	0	0
Herrick, lf	0	0	0
Kempton, rf	2	6	10
Perkins, c	2	0	4
Gormley, c	0	0	0
Wilson, lg	0	0	0
Woodman, lg	1	0	2
Davis, rg	1	0	2
Totals	6	6	18
R. I. STATE	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Hudson, lf	2	0	4
Walsh, lf	0	0	0
Hill, rf	1	1	3
Tribolet, c	3	0	6
Lacey, c	0	0	0
Chandler, lg	0	0	0
Ifaslam, rg	2	4	8
Maillet, rg	0	0	0
Totals	8	5	21

Referee, Crane. Time of periods, 20 minutes.

Wearry from the trip and the hard fought game with R. I. State, the Garnet five did not get started against Harvard's classy team until the second half.

The Crimson quintet displayed a baffling style of team play in the first half. Their pass work was much better than their ability to shoot baskets. The game was exceedingly rough with Harvard offending most.

The Bates five was outscored 17 to 4 at the end of the first half but succeeded in playing more aggressively in the second period with the result that they scored 15 points to Harvard's 12. Herrick was the bright light for Bates scoring three goals from the floor. Wilson and Kempton also played well. Lowenthal, Pallo and Pittz were the individual stars for Harvard.

BATES	G	FG	Pts.
Coronios, lf	0	0	0
Herrick, lf	2	0	4
Kempton, rf	1	2	4
Perkins, c	2	0	4
Gormley, c	0	0	0
Wilson, lg	1	3	5
Davis, rg	1	0	2
Totals	7	5	19

HARVARD	G	FG	Pts.
Lowenthal, lf	4	0	8
Pallo, rf	2	7	11
Fittz, c	2	0	4
Tyson, c	0	0	0
Rudossky, lg	1	0	2
Miller, lg	1	0	2
Black, rg	1	0	2
Totals	11	7	29

Referee, Souders. Time of periods, 20 minutes.

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## MR. STAPLES WRITES ON FRESHMEN

COLLEGE THOUGHTS BY LEWISTON'S POPULAR PHILOSOPHER

That there are public-spirited citizens in Lewiston who are actively interested in Bates has been demonstrated to us on several occasions. This fact was again brought home to us in a recent contribution from the pen of Arthur G. Staples in the Lewiston Evening Journal. Mr. Staples is widely known as the author of the inimitable "Talks on Common Themes" which are a regular feature in the Journal. The piece which we refer to was published as one of the Talks under the caption "On Fall Styles in Freshmen." The genial philosopher has many things to say about Freshmen in general and refers repeatedly to Bates.

"I saw three of them coming down the pike yesterday from Bates, tall lads wearing the little garnet and black caps to which they are doomed by the Sophomores for the purpose of reducing the alleged swelling of the bean, the eczycosis of the Ego which a Freshman is traditionally assumed to bring with him to college.

Fall styles of Freshmen as I see them this year are, as I have said, about as usual. They have opened a new line of them in many colleges, a matter of two hundred of them in Lewiston where Bates College is, and two thousand in Harvard and a couple of hundred at Bowdoin and, all in all, some hundreds of thousands throughout the land and I fancy that every one of them goes to college with some notion in his head that is adequate to his needs.

Not one of the Sophomore class in any college would steal from the till of the institution. Not one of them would do anything to injure the name, reputation, standing of the institution which they will always love, stronger and stronger as the years go by and which will make up so large a part of their lives and their happiness.

But it is easy to ruin an institution by being merely thoughtless and inconsiderate. I hope that the Fall Style of Freshmen and Sophomores of 1921, have the policy firmly fixed of keeping their fun in the bounds of a decent regard for morality, honesty toward the wishes of the college and a sensible appreciation of the dignity of the college man.

The colleges have been hard hit financially in recent years. Everyone does not approve of the college as an institution. There are plenty such as the late Elbert Hubbard who fought the very principle of collegiate education. The finances of the colleges are in a bad way. The War made the colleges good. The war proved the stamina, bravery, loyalty and honor of the college men. The war looted their finances and made most of them near-bankrupt.

The fall-style of college man ought to think of this and try to make things simpler for the troubled administrations of colleges by preserving property; obeying the rules and cutting out everything that tends to unpleasing publicity. I rather think that they will. We are comfortably sure of this, at any rate, in respect to our Maine colleges."

A. G. S.

## HOCKEY MEN GO INTO ACTION

LIVELY SCRIMMAGES FOR POSITION ON VARSITY

First Practice Game Played

Hockey has been in full swing for over a week now. Every afternoon practice has been held, and Coach Watkins has had a pretty fair chance to size up his material.

Though the ice has not been up to standard, the rink was started last week in a temporary position. "Playing the boards" was quite a novelty for many of the "rookies" and the experience of the veterans in this department of the game primarily baffled them.

As a form of amusement for the visiting delegates, an informal game between two picked teams was staged Saturday afternoon. The helpful and willing Freshmen put the rink in good condition for the fast game that was played on it.

Team A outplayed and outscored the "rookie" team from the very start. The pass work of the veterans enabled them much in their scoring. The lone score for team B was the result of a clever pass, Jackson to McKenna who scored the goal. Cogan, on offense and Scott on defence were the outstanding stars of the game.

The summary:

Team A	Team B
Cleaves, lw	rw, McKenna
Roberts, lw	rw, Farnsworth
Cogan, c	c, O'Connor
Stanley, rw	lw, Jackson, Wade
Scott, cp	cp, Cross, Lesieux
Dagnino, p	p, Rowe, Dimlick
Batten, g	g, Stevens, Partridge

The score: Team A—5; Team B—1.

Referees: Smith, Jenkins. Timer, Watkins. Time: 20 minute periods.

## HOCKEY SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Ambitious Program for the Varsity Includes Yale and West Point

The athletic authorities have released the varsity hockey schedule as completed to date with the following full series of games:

- Jan. 7—Bowdoin at Lewiston.
- Jan. 11—Association of St. Dominic\* at Lewiston.
- Jan. 14—Association of St. Dominic\* at Lewiston.
- Jan. 18—Colby at Waterville.\*
- Jan. 21—Bowdoin at Brunswick.
- Jan. 24—Springfield at Springfield.
- Jan. 25—West Point at West Point.
- Jan. 26—M. A. C. at Amherst.
- Jan. 27—Amherst at Amherst.
- Jan. 28—Yale at New Haven.
- Feb. 8—Portland Country Club at Lewiston.\*
- Feb. 15—Bowdoin at Lewiston.
- Feb. 17—Springfield at Lewiston.
- Feb. 18—Dartmouth at Lewiston.\*
- Feb. 22—Bowdoin at Brunswick.
- Feb. 25—Colby at Lewiston.\*

\*Games pending.

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## KU KLUX KLAN DEFENDS POLICIES

STATES PURPOSES AND ANSWERS  
CRITICISMS IN FIRST ARTICLE  
RELEASED TO COLLEGE  
PRESS

Believing that the college men and women of the country are, especially at the present, deeply interested in the race problem of the South, the Student presents to its readers an article dealing with the new Ku Klux Klan and its purposes. This statement of the aims and ideals of this much-discussed order is issued by order of the Grand Wizard in reply to a request for information, and is the only article authorized for publication in any college paper of the country.

The Student reproduces herewith the statement of the Klan, but wishes it understood that in so doing, this paper is in no wise bound by the conclusions reached. The article is presented solely as the only authentic source of information open to collegians, and one which may be of assistance to readers in forming their own conclusions.

The statement follows:

Imperial Palace, Invisible Empire,  
Knights of Ku Klux Klan.  
Atlanta, Georgia (Special to Student)

Especially pleasing to the leaders of this movement is the interest being exhibited in this order by the college men of the country. We are glad that collegians, as well as several million other Americans, have not let the malicious propaganda of some of our newspapers prejudice them against our order.

The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan is nothing more or less than a fraternal patriotic order, operating only within the boundaries of the United States of America, and accepting as members only native born, white, Gentile, Protestant citizens of the better class. It is the object of the order to preserve American ideals and institutions, and through educational methods, convince both native and foreign born citizens that we have the greatest constitution and country on earth, and they should be respected as such.

As is well known, there are elements in this country who hold our constitution and laws in the utmost contempt. It is, under no circumstances, our intention to correct this or any other matter through violence or illegal methods, as has been attributed to the Order, but to do so through education and organization.

If the college men could attend some of our chartered Klan meetings, they would become as enthusiastic in our work as every member is.

We will not go into details with reference to the attacks being made by certain newspapers of the country, as we believe that one can draw his own conclusions. We have not replied to these articles as we believe that the people of the United States who are eligible to this Order can read between the lines and realize from what source the attacks have emanated and from the thousands of letters we are receiving in our office from all sections of the country requesting information and applications, the attacks have only had the tendency to strengthen the Order.

We are anxious for a Congressional investigation to clear the charges that have been maliciously made against the Order. To an officer or a member of the Order, the charges which have been made are perfectly ridiculous. The personnel of our Order is as high as any fraternal order in existence, and we do not accept the class of people who would commit the atrocities the New York World and other papers have charged to us. In fact, a member is under solemn oath to uphold the law and a violation of his oath automatically expels him from membership.

A Congressional investigation would bring the facts to light, and we believe, would convince the people of this country that the Order is anything but what has been pictured by some of our newspapers.

By W. H. L.  
Imperial Kleagle.

— B —  
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If—you were enjoying a quiet evening,  
and  
If—you had progressed to the sofa, and  
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